Today unsettled; Sunday probably fair; moderate east to northeast winds.

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Both Belgian and French Governments are Optimistic Enough to Begin Considering Reoccupying Their Capitals at Brussels and Paris

BELGIAN COMMISSION HERE TO PROTEST

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.30 p. m.-The admiralty announced this afternoon that the British Pacific fleet has occupied Herbertshoehe, on Blanche bay, the sent of government of the German Bismarck archipelago and the Solomon islands.

FRENCH TAKE ALL ARTILLERY OF ONE GERMAN ARMY CORPS

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.25 p. m .- According to official announcement made here, the third French army has captured all the artillery of one

BELGIANS AGAIN OCCUPY GHENT

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to the Central News from Amster-

According to a Ghent despatch the Belgian government, having opposed the delivery of the army necessaries requisitioned by the Germans, a Belgian force has again occupied Ghent. The necessaries which had already been prepared were not delivered.

Other War News on Page Four

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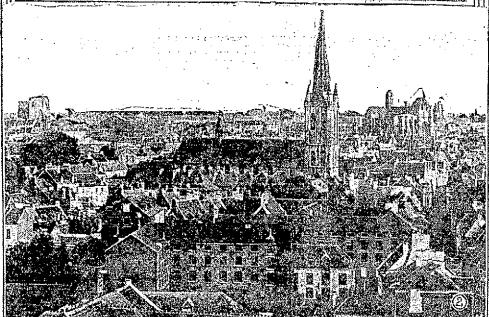
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1 BELGIAN COMMISSIONERS WHO VISIT UNITED STATES TO PROTEST AGAINST ALLEGED

Alleged structies claimed to have been committed by German soldiers in Belgium, particularly vain, which they destroyed by fire, will be laid before President Wilson by a commission of four prominent Belluty.

They came to America purposely to air their grievances against the Germans and to protest against future violations of the recognized laws of warfare. In the accompanying cut the commissioners are, left to right: P. Hymans, thenri Carton de Wiari, minister of justice in the Belgian cabinet and chairman of the commission; L. de Sadeleer and Minister of State Van de Velde. The burning of Louvain by the Germans has caused much comment throughout the world. The Belgians claimed there was no excuse for it—that it was an act of savagery. The Germans claimed they were forced to use extreme measures to punish the citizens who has a them from windows. Kaiser Wilhelm regretted these mensures in his official message to President Wilson, recently made public.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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SALISBURY BEACH. Sept. 12—The decision of the selectmen of the town of Salisburg to expend \$11,000 improving the roads at the beach ends the

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en. During the most season the town started to improve the road into the beach, but the business men at the resort wanted the roads at the centre developed and improved. Because of the wretched condition of the roads at the beach the number of autoists who

visites the beach during the past season was very much smaller than those who went to Hampton.

Doubt is now expressed by some of the preminent business men regarding the \$11,000 street work, for they claim that the town will find it very difficult to sell the bonds as the war in Europe has paralyzed the mancial markets.

visited the beach during the past sea-

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Calonci Theodora Roosevelt, it was officially announced today, will speak here Sept. 26 in behalf of the progressive state ticker.

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MORRISON—Died, Sept. 11th, at the Lowell hospital, Wallace Morrison, aged II years, 5 months and 10 days, Fineral services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 85 Wightman street, Sunday afternoon nr. 2,38 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial priyate, The funeral arrunnements are in charge, of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Spillane will take place Sunday afternoon at 2,30 clock from his home, 192 Suffolk street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church for the repose of his sous.

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AGAINST ALLEGED GERMAN ATROCITIES ALLIS KET FORCE ON THE RUN

Kaiser's Army Has Fallen Back 50 Wiles in Four Days of Fighting

German Reenforcements From France are Being Sent to Galicia — Story of the Mysterious Booming of Guns in North Sea -Belgians Again Occupy Ghent Allies Captured 600 Prisoners and 500 Guns 60 Miles From Paris-Heavy Losses Suffered by Both Sides

LINES

LONDON. Sept. 11.—Three tremendous struggles are waging along as many battle lines and from none of them comes a report of a decisive result.

The mystery of the western operation is complicated by the news from Berlin, which ignores General Von Kluck's efforts on the German activities of the decision of the German at the form of the series of the form of the form

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Victory of the Allies May Restore Nation to Self Government-Interesting Sketch of Its History

If the Allies are victorious in this, cow, which was exected into a repubar it is quite probable that the Polish lie embedded in Galicia. Posen and

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The following sketch of the Polish some form of autonomous government, and the Polana of 1715 was larger than any other European country, with the txxeption of Russla. Today it has no political cutty, says the National General Russia. The remain was constituted as the so-called Congress kingdom

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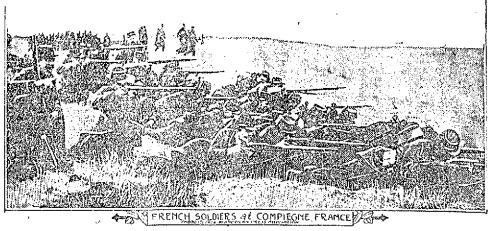
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FRENCH SOLDIERS at COMPLECIE FRANCE And and buildings on Cushing street.

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April 10 and 1 battles in France when the allies began turning back the German advance near Paris. This picture was taken at Compiegne, France, while the Germans were driving the allies back upon the Paris fortifications. It shows a detachment of the rear guard ready to deliver a broadside at the advancing Germans.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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follows:
March-Majestle
Overtue-King of Diamonds
Mazurka, Characteristique Amorosa
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Miscrar from Il Trovalore
Livet for Cornet and Barltone
Selection Inninsie with variations—
Was Bown Upon the Swanee River
March-The Conciliator
Overture-Amasonian
Cornet duet-Revene-Messrs, Dolan &
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The Evening Star, from Tannhauser
Selection-Home, Sweet Home, the
World Over
War Spangled Banner

THE OWL THEATRE It is now a regular thing to see the Owl theatre filled up with an enthusi-

Just because he would not follow in plazzas and an enclosed porch will be structions, Mr. Stavropoulos, who a few constructed. A power both will also be

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING NEWS

garage in the rear of his home at 41 Rosanna Robarge is having consid-

Reseaune Roberge is having considerable alterations done to her home at 58 Grand street. The change includes an ell for kitchen and shed.

An addition is being built to the property of the T. Alles estate at 141 Fayette street.

Mrs. Olive Fields is having a summer camp built in Belvidere park. The building will contain four rooms and will be equipped with modern improvements.

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constructed. A new bath will also be installed.

Costos Malias is putting new sills in his building nummered 485-57 Market street. The chapboards will also be repaired and extensive alterations will be made in the interior of the house.

Harry H. Summer is constructing a garage at 294 Wentworth avenue.

Dwyer & Co. are painting the new dwelling of Rev. Mr. Bancroft at the corner of High and Rogers streets.

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Church Atterations

The four-room addition to the Chelmsford Street Free Papitist church has been installed. The plumbing has been installed. The plumbing has been enanged over and the exterior as well as the interior of the church has been installed. The plumbing has been changed over and the exteriors amounting to about \$450.

The addition consists of four rooms in the base has been in aldies parler and paster's study on the second floor, and kitchen and boiler room in the base ment. The church has been altractively decorated spistairs and down, and every bit of woodwork has been touched up. In the main auditorium two large and artistle windows have been installed. New carpels have been laid in the auditerium and vestry and the parsonage has been repointed. After being closed all summer the church will reopen tomorrow with special services.

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Opera House Entrance

The new entrance to the Opera House on Gorham street, next to Lincoin hall, is very beautiful. There is an outer entrance whiteh like that of the theatres in Easton is used for easting that the nuclures of players, and and and buildings on Littleton road.

Arthur E. Reed et ux. to Amount the More of Carlon hall, is very beautiful. There is also did Concord roads.

Lendle C. Ordway et al. to Mary H. Armstrong, land and buildings on Littleton road.

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DRACUT coin ball, is very beautiful. There is an outer entrance which like that of the theatres in Eostion is used for easels bearing the pictures of players, etc., together with potted plants. The duer is of ornamental mesake and the walls of marble effect. The inner vestibule is similarly fluished, leading out to the right fust before entering the auditorium is the ladies' room. The main hox office for the auditorium is the ladies' room, the main hox office for the auditorium is on the right of Gorham street entrance. Only tickets for the balcony will be sold at the old box office. Those who arrive on electric cars can get off at the door on Gorham street white Contral street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street office cars can get off at the door on Gorham street white contral street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both will be sold at the old box office, translating, land at Marrimac Park. Edward Martin et ux. to John Flynn.

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The foundation of the new building for Henry Carr's pool room is completed and work on the superstructure will be begun right away, Lawyer Coulson of Lawrence is conducting this enterprise for Mr. Carr feeling that this part of Gorham street is bound to have a prosperous future. It, has made great advances since the late John F. Saunders established his great store. The new pool room and bowling alleys will be fitted up in grand style.

surance broker, with offices at 493-465
Sun building, reports the following
sales for the week ending Sopt. 11th:
The sale of an excellent building lot
finely located near the Highland club
house. The lot contains about \$500 feet
of land with as frontage on the street
of 50 feet. The purchaser will erect a
modern two-family house on the lat.
Names of the grantor and grantee will
be reported when the deed is recorded.
The sale of a one-family house is
cated on Centralville Heights. The
house contains eight rooms and a barn
connected with the house. Land to the
amount of 7000 feet will be conveyed
with the property. Both of the contracting parties reside in Lowell.

Byam Bros. real estate brokers, with
offices at 97 Central street, report the
following sales for the week ending
Sept. 11, 1914:
Papers have been passed on a very
choice two tenement house on Viola
street just off Chelmsford street. Each
apartiment has five rooms, bath, settubs, hot and cold water, hardwood
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front and back plazzas and separate

vestment.

A. Brooks to Philip R. Hovey land and buildings on Beacon reet. Alberico Capone et ux, to Andrew P. tekley, land and bulldings on Cush-

FOWERT

Emma Laffamme to John D. Doyle and and buildings on Court and Bor-er streets.

Contracts have been closed on the

ford street.
Simon P. Ryan by tr. to Suble Pus-kunigas, land and buildings on Pollard

BULLERICA

WESTFORD

Julia B. Clifford to Ellen M. Bur-land, land and buildings on old Little-ton road. WILMINGTON

Real Estate Sales

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker, with offices at 403-405
Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11th:

WILMINGTON

Stephen S. Hatch et ux. to Frank
Giancolo et al. land on Garfield avenue.
Daniel J. Madden to Mary Mahoney.
Land on Burnap street.
Ladd, Jr., land on Burnham street.

Myd Frank

Mrs. Emma J. Rienardson, who accompanied the department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Josephine M. Brooks of Barre, Mass. to the national convention which was held at Detroit, Mich., has returned home after a most enjoyable trip.

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STATE TREASURER DENIES THAT ONE MAN PAID FOR STATE BONDS

sale of a first class modern house in the Highlands. The house is up to the BOSTON, Sept. 12.-State Treasure: minuto in overy respect, and is very rederick W. Mansfield last night ispleasantly situated on a corner lot with sued a statement concerning a charge an aggregate frontage of over 150 feet attributed to Ex-State Treas. Elmer There are seven sunny rooms, large re-Stevens that the money for the ception hall and unfurnished attic. The over-the-counter bonds came from one sale is being negotiated for local parties and the purchaser is a well known resi-dent of this city. Full details will be given at a later date. man, he said:

"I have already explained in a public statement all the details of the bond sale and the statement that all the money came from one man is not only untrue but it is laughably absurd. There were about 400 different purchasers and the denominations ranged from \$750,000 down to \$190. If Mr. Stevens is correctly quoted it would seem to me incumbent upon him as a former state treasurer to inquire into he facts before he makes such state-

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DALLINGER CASE INQUIRY

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YESTERDAY'S MINIMUM .TEM-PERATURE WAS 45-NO PROS-PECT OF WARMER WEATHER

BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- There was no prospect last night of the unseasonably cold weather, which has prevailed here for nearly a week, breaking up within the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Yesterday was the coldest September 11th in Boston since 1875, and with a minimum of 45 at 6 a. m. was but three degrees warmer than the corresponding date of that year, when the reading was 42.

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maximum temperature yesterday was 66 at 2 p. m.

the country suffered from the cold due to suicide. yesterday, especially the exposed places and lowlands. A killing frost was reported in the cranberry hogs in southeastern Massachusetts and a temperature of 27 was reported at

outh. Carver.
Unsettled conditions which have centered over the middle west and the Great Lakes sections are due to reach here early today, bringing occasional

Low temperatures prevailed nearly all over New England last evening, the coldest reading being 32 at Northfield, Vt.

Ang.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux.
of 127 Suffolk street, a son.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett.
of 447 Third street, a son.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Maguire,
of 144 Church street, a ton.
23—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Porter.
of 15 Tyler street, a daughter.
Sent.

Sept. 1-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rourke, of 11 Hampshire street, a daugh-

of 11 Hampson'te street, a daugnter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bairstow, of 222 High street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Malinowski, of 16 Bent's court, a son.
2-To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Purenas, of 398 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saucier, of 90 Hall street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Givakos, of 278 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie, of 33 Shaw street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mc-Dermott, of 171 Cross street, a daughter.

ermott, of 171 Cross street, a sughter. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briere, of Exeter street, a son.

19 Exeter street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elle,
of 35 Essex street, a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Lelacheur,
of 90 Avon street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paroglotes Llakoas, of 564 Suffolk street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry, of
11 Dane avenue, a son.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell,
of 23 Fourth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Haslam, of
33 Abbion street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Fadcr. of 50 Third street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Fader. of 50 Third street, a daughter. of 50 Third street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meagher, of 2 Summer street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of 38 Cambridge street, a So. Silva. of 16 Emery street. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin C. Silva. of 16 Emery street. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Idoyai F. White, of 18 Gates street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse, of 60 Coral street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken of 511 Wilder street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caston-guay, of 499 Moody street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Mailhot. of 32 Acton street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrlet, of 1091 Gorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrlet, of 1091 Gorham street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles d. Firstpartick, of 1091 Gorham street, a Son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Lalimic. of 66 Mt. Hope street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rred. of 417 Hildreth street, a son. of 1860 Middlesex street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, of 1860 Middlesex street, a son and a daughter. (twins.)

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Affred Therien, of 161 Methuen street, a son and a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hoyl. of 161 Methuen street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Anders Gustaffson. of 34 Epping street, a son. of 313 West Sixth street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Honry Bourgeols. of 146 Winthrop avenue, a son. of 148 Winthrop avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Wallace, of 341 Lalteview avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Oddle, of 341 Lalteview avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Mallezwekl, of 74 South street, a son. Economy in proached everywhere.

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THOMPSON ON HER RETURN FROM WORK

as 60 at 2 p. m.

of work for some time. Medical Examiner John F. Croston declared death

LAWRENCE MAN FELL 25 FEET LAWRENCE MAN FELL 25 FEET LAWRENCE Sept. 12.—Benjamin Daniels, aged 58, residing in Lynnfeld, fell 25 feet from a staging at 118 Valley street yesterday, but was not seriously burt. He was taken to the General hospital where bruises and cuts on his body were dressed.

AFTER SUFFERING



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HAVERHILL MAN SUICIDES IMPORTS FROM EUROPE LIVELY

Were About \$3,000,000 Greater in Fiscal Year Than in the Previous Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 -- 1 of the world, this being true of tobac-Europe, which in recent years has co, spices, and tin from the Dutch and supplied about 76 per cent. of the other East Indies, diamonds from manufactured goods imported into the South Africa, wool from New Zealand, United States, showed, in the fiscal Australia, Asla and South America. Year which ended June 30, 1914 a rubber from the East Indies and other smaller gain in its centributions of tropical countries, and tea from India. general merchandise than any other China and Japan. grand division except Africa. Accordgrand division except Africa. According to official figures of the Department of Commerce, imports from Euof cotton goods, comprising 36 million

George Sweetsor, representing the
town of Wellesley, was neard in the rope were 3 million dollars greater yards of cloth, 5 million pounds of than in the previous year, compared yarn, and 9 million dollars' worth of wenessley, was neard in the work company furnish figures on the which a gain of 5 million in imports laces and edgings; 9 million dollars' number of passengers carried from South America, 5 million in those worth of chemicals, among which were

TWO LONG YEARS

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England-Imports from England in-

and sugar-beet seed. Certain food products were also imported from Ger-many in large quantities, the leading items being 65, million pounds of rice flour, 7 million pounds of crude cocca, and 2 million dollars' worth of spirits, whes and mat lives. wines, and malt liquors.

whies, and mait liquors.

France is the largest source of our imported silk goods, art works, automobiles, and wines. The more important articles included last year 22 million dollars worth of art works; 5 million of chemicals, chiefly lacterine, argols, glycerin, and essential oils: 183, million of silk goods; 8 million of cotton laces and embroideries, and large sums of pertumeries, diamonds, motion-picture films, and other manufactures, as well as 19 million pounds of so-called English walnuts.

Italy supplies large quantities of macaroni, fruits and nuts, olive oil, prepared vegetables, cheese, still wines, art works, hats, argols, and distilled oils.

tilled oils.
Netherlands is a leading source for

diamonds and wrapper tobacco, and also sends us hides fish, spices, tin.

also sends us hides fish, spices, tin, and paper stock.

Belgium is our largest source of diamonds, and sends us much rubber, hides and furs, and linens.

Switzerland leads as our source of imported cotton laces and watches, and is important in the matter of cheese, silk goods, and coal-tar colors. Ireland is first in its supply of linens. linens.

The foregoing are merely representative facts selected from "Trade of the United States with the World."

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Middlesex & Boston St. Railway Methods Are

Criticised

BOSTON, Sept. 12.-M. S. Williams of Tewtonville appeared before the public service commission at yesteriny afterncon's session of the hearing on the proposed increase in fares on the Newton and Waltham lines of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway company. He criticised the methods, of issuing transfers on certain lines. Chairman Macleod finally requested that Mr. Wil-

llams submit his plans for improvement In writing, The hearing was then adjourned until Thursday morning at 10.30, at which time there will be heard an engineer who has been employed by the oppon-

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draw the public.

the people have for this sale.

A letter from Mr. Leckhart:---

You may say to the buying public over my signature, in your city and vicinity that not in the seventeen years of my experience in giving the sale throughout the United States have the people responded in such great swarms as this year. This unusual business I attribute to the fact the people generally feel like making their money go as far as it will, buy all the goods with it they possibly can and the Lockhart Sale being a sale of new goods direct from the best mills in the world and at prices so much less

Sale. I still hope I may be able to make some kind of arrange-

ment whereby I can reach you for at least one day before your

supply, consequently better assortments all over your store for this sale than ever before, and your people will no doubt respond as liberally as they have all over the country, and regardless of the fact of my not being with you, your customers lose nothing from that viewpoint, for as stated above, you have the goods and I give you the absolute authority to mark the Lockhart Mill-Ends as cheep as you please, fix the prices to suit yourself so your cus-

tomers will be delighted and benefited with averything they buy.

than they get at any other time, that it is the truth, our sales

everywhere are crowded just like a fair and you have a bigger

Yours very truly, C. A. LOCKHART.

September 10th, 1914.

WIFE FINDS BODY OF HENRY B.

HAVERHILL. Sept. 12.—Henry B. Thompson, aged 41, committed suicide resterday by inhaling gas at his home in 19th avenue. He had been dead about six hours when his body was cound last evening by his wife on her return from work.

found last evening by his return from work.
Thompson, who was born in Deerfield, N. H., had been a resident of this city for 20 years and was subject to flis of despondency. He had been out work for some time. Medical Expendency of the sound of the sou

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LATE WAR BILLETINS

GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION ON BATTLEFIELD

LIMOGES, France, via Bordeaux, Sept. 12 .- On a train loaded with wounded which passed here yesterday was a young French officer, Albert Palaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragoons at the beginning of the war, Palaphy, took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle the brigadier, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel clever maneuver to escape a desperate safely to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to situation. be a sergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in an-Shortly afterward, attnough wounded, no distinguished ministry in an of the armies and at least \$00,000 mon, standard he himself captured. Wounded by a ballet which had plowed the plan evidently was for a quick, through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, direct assault on Parts by General Von through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, Kinck white the acrics of Gen. Von he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he Buelow, the Princes of Wurtemberg had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier in the and saxony and the crows prince dealt

This incident of decorating a soldier on the batticfield recalls Napole-

GERMAN ATTACK ON RIGHT OF FRENCH ARMY EXPECTED

LONDON, Sort. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming toward Paris from the south of Amiens. The masses of the German atmies seem not to have been seriously engaged thus far he says. They came very close to Paris and are now being pushed back Joeffre's plans say it is a match between the great case by the British army, whose object is to draw the allied forces foward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the danger of running their heads into a prepared position.

FIGHTING AT HOFSTADE, NEAR MALINES

LONDON Sort. 12.—The Antergrap agreement added to the changes of Von Kluck's army. The worn-out forces, doubling on their own tracks necessarily must lost courage.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Antwerp correspondent of the Duily Telegraph sends the following:

"A courier brings news of fighting at Hofstade, near Malines. King on the constant danger from the Albert motored out and participated in the general engagement which is apparently going well.

"The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infantry Features of Last Night's War well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back."

KAISER CONFERS 196 IRON CROSSES FOR SERVICE

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.—Emperor William has conferred 196 and of Sezanne.

Anglo-French armics pursue Germans, who have been driven back 46 miles.

Example: Anglo-French armics pursue Germans, who have been driven back 46 miles.

Kaiser's left wing along holds firm, on Ornain river.

Great massalt on Verdun in progress.

Germans defeat Russian army corps. icon crosses for distinguished service by his officers on the battlefields in Belgium and France.

242 AMERICANS ABOARD STEAMER ANTILLES

ROME, Sept. 12.-The steamer Antilles left Genoa for New York today with 242 Americans aboard, including Miss Hope Colgate, Mrs. Francis Services Capture Semilin in Austria; Plaisted and family of Maine and John H. Tone and family of Boston.

LITTLE ENGLISH ARMY SAVED FRENCH FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Times expert concludes his analysis Field Marshal Sir John French's despatch as follows:

We can little doubt that nothing but prompt retreat, cool leading and hard lighting qualities saved the British army from destruction, but at great loss to itself. The little army fulfilled its mission, for had the German troops swarming southward on August 23 not come up against the successive barriers presented by Sir John French, they would in all probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

The German embassy at Washington informed by whelesa from Herlin that probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

The German embassy at Washington informed by whelesa from Herlin that the crown prince's army took fortifications southwest of Verdun yesterday. Gen. Hindenburg was reported to have cuttlanked the Russlana in East Prussiana in East Prussiana and the contraction of the contractio

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE 6000

ROME. Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says:

A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second divisions of the British army, with the French cavalry and artillery, out off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 miles northeast of Paris, taking 6000 prisoners and 500 guns.

The half staired prisoners ravenously devoured beef and biscuits supplied by the British troops.

During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wind sends 3000 troops to reingent Poincare cables President Poincare cables President Wilson denial of kalser's charge that French are using dum dum bullets. President Poincare cables President Wilson denial of kalser's charge that French are using dum dum bullets. President Poincare cables P

wiped out 150 of the enemy's cavalry.

The allies' losses were severe but they are nothing in comparison to those of the enemy, who is now retreating north of the Marne and west of th Oureg.

GREATEST DANGER IS WAR WILL TAKE LONG TIME

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Voergatz, the socialist organ, takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned. "The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Germany may be defeated but that the war will take a long time."

DELAYED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12-No details French and British, but the center of the battles eastward of Paris and army of Duke Albert of Wurtemburg around Verdun have been received has been forced reary either from the general staff or the blow that swept the plateau of Se-correspondents attached to headquar-

clither from the general staff or the correspondents attached to beadquarters.

A telegram has been made public which was sent by Emperor William to the king of Saxony, congratulating lain on the achievement of his army on gept. 2, after hot fighting. The telegram throws little light on the fighting near Paris. The army referred to it that under the Saxon general, You Hausen, which is in an intermediate position between the armiles of Gon. You Euclaw on the right and the Duke of Albrecht of Wurtemberg on he left. Its line of march led southward over Rethel, so it presumably occupied a position on the left wins of the first of the region of the left centre of the formal notes an agged usar Paris, the right wins of which effected a retirement before superior fianking forces.

The Captured guns and prisoners mentioned in yesterday's beadquarters report are presumably the first of the success mentioned in the emperor's congratulatory measage.

The Gurman counterstroke to the Sangie-French offensive near Paris was delivered by the army of Crown Prince forces, william which captured a fortified French position southwast of Verdun. This position is a staken in the princes forces.

Its occupation enables the closer occupation of the two sections of the German invasion.

German invasing army. The stack on the barrier forts south of Verdun princes forces.

CHAND RIGHT WING

PARIS, Sopt. 12.—The German refree first continued and many admits the southern work and the rown princes and find the ranks on both sides done in the first of the German series and the country promises in case of success, a completion of the enterclement of Verdun.

GERMAN CENTER REPULSED—The German refreshed by the study of the search of

DETAILS OF BATTLES EAST OF battle line, under Gen. von Kluck and Gen. von Buelow falling back in the face of the fierce, onslaughts of the

canne.
Only the German left, where the crown prince commands, clings desper-

tion trains which became statted in the mud and blocked the roads.

ADMIRABLE DISCIPLINE THIS CENSORSHIP RICVIDALIED

PARIS, Sept. 12,-The admirable discipling of the consorably was re-yealed by yesterday's communications which showed that the only ones outside of the military authorities who knew of the whereabouts of the French forces at the beginning of the great buttle were the Germans. The intter learned of it none too soon and their diversion on the route to Paris herotofore attributed to fear of the Paris defense works, was simply a

The Germans penetrated France in three columns but the force consisted with the other armies of the allies.

The auditious commander of the German right wing, surprised by the resistance of the allies at Guise and ompiegne was rendered cautious and

tracks necessarily must lost courage, it is argued, as well as strength and have to count not only on the extra-ordinary endurance of the allies but

NEWS IN CONDENSED

French repulse German centre, which

Germans defeat Russian army corus at Lyck, East Prussia. Battle in Gali-cia continues with Austrians taking of-

Four bombs dropped on Luxemburg,

where kulser is reported to be.

Belgian commission may go to Wash-locton today, in which case Secretary

Bryan will receive it, Belgians drive the Germans from Termonde after a severe engagement, the latter healing a linsty retreat after pillaging and destroying the town. Out of 1400 houses, 1100 are deciared in

The German embassy at Washington sia and that the latter were retreating and being nursued toward the river

except to Haift.

Portugal sends 3000 troops to reinforce its African colonies.

British liners leave Atlantic ports for Canada, presumably to carry troops.

Italian military attache at Berlin leaves post for unknown cause.

Hospital ship Red Cross expected to sall from New York today.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



NOTICE OF

Primaries

Tuesday, September 22, 1914

CITY OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office, Sept. 12, 1914.

City Clerk's Office, Sopt. 12, 1914.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 835 of the Acts of 1915, and amendments of the Acts of 1915, and amendments will be held the provisions of the Acts of 1915, and amendments of the State of the 22d day of September Chemical and the pullage places established in the Sevent precincts of the Chapter of the Acts of the Chapter of the Acts of the State of the Chapter of the Acts of the

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Joseph Burke of the Stirling mills New York architect, and Titusyllie has returned from a visit to his broth- building confractors are now being

Endle Queenan of the Bay Sinta mills has returned from a plansant va-cation spent in Providence, R. I.

Frank Curran of the American Hitle and Leather company, is seeking the appointment as junitor of the Buck-horn club.

Walter Cleary of the Lewell Bleach-ory has been confined to his home the past week with illness. He will prob-ably resume his work Monday. Brother Joseph Sears of the Carner

ers' union is still an active worker in he field of organized labor and is accomplishing remarkable results. Jack Finneral, Jantor of the Leather Workers' union rooms is often seen on his "hikes" toward Billerica, possibly to reduce his weight.

Frank O'Keefe, of the Lowell Felt company will close his camp on the canks of the Concord Sunday. Frank says that there will be fitting closing

exercises. Jack Shields Appleton "outlaws" wound up the season last Saturday with a remarkable string of victories to its credit. Jack is the manager and first baseman of the teum.

Charlie Farrell of the Tremont & bowling team together for the winter season. Better keep' ther from the Y. M. C. I., Charlle. them away

John Baxter of the Massachusetts mills, the popular tenor of the "Honey Boys" minstrel troupe has started rehearing for the many coming winter events.

Patrick Maguire of the Americar life and Leather company has ac-quired one of the latest sombreros for winter use, he having been one of the few who heard the belt when it firs pealed forth its birdlike notes.

Mr. Frank Diegnan, foreman of the packing department of the Mears, Adams Shoe company delighted his many audiences all the dance hall at Salishury beach Labor Day with his selections on the violin. Mr. Deignan is an ardent student of music and his success at the violin can be attributed to many long hours of searching study.

Imports of cotton cloths as given in the last government report just issued for the 12 months ending June 3 amounted to \$11,846,891 in value, comamounted to \$11,846,891 in Value, compared with \$7,757,328 last year, and \$7,769,726 in 1912. Of this amount the United Kingdom supplies \$6,829,466 worth. France coming next with \$3,704,545. The imports of cloth from France last year were \$1,785,450, and from the United Kingdom \$4,883,833.

markable gain, the figures for this year being \$18,667.616, against \$16,981,019 in 1913. Embroiderles, however, declined from \$12,055.584 in 1913 to \$10,056,939 this year. The total knit goods was \$5,671,863 this year compared with \$3,-089.411 lest year. 089,411 last year.

A modern plant for the manufacture of rugs and similar products from the palmetto leaf will be established at Titusvillé, Fla., by the Palmetto Products Co. of New Vorie. This company has nurchased a site for the plant, obtaining the land from the bank of Titusville. Its site is 860 by 90 feet, and a factory building 300 feet long by 35 feet wide will be erected to be equipped with 10 looms and other up-10-date equipment for weaving rugs, etc. Contract has been awarded for the weaving machinery and the other mechanical equipment needed will soon be awarded. Plans and specifications for the building have been prepared by a the building have been prepared by

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building contractors are now being permitted to examine them with a view of submitting bids for the construc-

Two measures to provide means for storing and financing the 1D14 cotton crop until the market situation clears were introduced in the house at a special session of the Texas legislature which convened at Austin last Monday. One bill it designed to afford immediate relief by placing warehouses under state supervision and the other provides for establishment of bonded warehouses. Both bills were referred to committees, who will confer with planters and bankers on the measures. Gov. Colquitt's message urged adoption of memorials to congress asking amendment of the emergency currency on commercial paper and receipts for cetton.

Talbét Mills

The Tablot mills. North Billerien are running overtime in every department which the production of nearly 800 pieces a week. Cox & Schreiber of Roston have charge of the solling for these mills.

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Menrs Adams Stoc Co.

Business is on the increase at the Mears, Adams Shoe company, and in a very few months this firm has succeeded in doubling the output. It manufacturers women's high grade shoes, the attractiveness of which has caught on with the trade at a rapid rate. Yesterday a consignment of the product was sent to Chicago and will be exhibited at the Chicago Shoe fair, Or course the increase in production has meant additional help and there are many new faces employed at the plant.

J. W. Burry Shoe Co.

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Business at the J. W. Barry Shoe company remains uninterrupted and everything is running full capacity. This company, which occupies an extensive plant in Stackpole street has had unusual success since it started operations in this city, J. W. Barry, treasurer of the company has offices the Boston and is in direct charge of the selling. President James Griffin is at the plant most of the time and oversees the office work. To Supt. White belongs much credit for the success achieved by this company. He is a shoc man of experience and takes an active interest in the production of every department. He is quite popular with the entployes of the shop.

Millimen's Union Met Last Night

Members of Millimen's union held a
largely attended and enthusiastic
meeting in Carpenters' hall in the
Runels building last evening. Business of considerable importance was
transacted and one new member was
admitted. Four applications for memhership were also received. Several
committees submitted reports of progress, and talks on the good of the
union were given by many of the
members. The secretary reported the
union to be in a flourishing financial
condition and all members steadily
employed.

MILITIA FROM 27 STATES

DINNER IN BOSTON HOTEL MONDAY
NIGHT—WELCOME BY LT. GOV.
BARRY

ROSTON, Sept. 12.—At least 27 states
outside of Massachusetts will be represented by military officers of highest
rank at a dinner to he given Monday
evening at 7 c'clock at the Copley-Millimen's Union Met Last Night

Stationary Firemen Reid Meeting

Stationary Firemen Held Meeting
The International Brotherhood of
Stationary Firemen, local 14, held its
regular meeting Thursday avening in
Trades and Labor council hall, 32
Middle street, with President John T.
Hendricks in the chair. Much routine
business was transacted and four new
members were admitted. The different
committees were appointed to look after the interest of the local in certain
places and report back at the next
meeting, Deminick Meehan was unanimansly chosen a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of
Lebor, to be held in Boston beginning
Monday, Sept. 21, and John Melnerney
was chosen alternate. The next meeting of the local will be held on Sunday, Sopt. 27, and the international
vice president is expected to be preslay, Sept. 27, and the intern rice president is expected to be

Facts of Interest to Manufacturers

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In 1905 a cotton plantation was begun on the banks of the Gundalaquiver
river in Spain, by some Texas planters,
who used American seed. The experiment has led to the establishment of
two government experiment stations,
but northing extensive has yet resulted.
Spain imports cotton to the amount of
\$23,000,000 annually and its cotton
manufacturers aggregate \$830,000,000 a
year, and so far produces very little of
the raw material. A project for raising
cotton in South America is promised
good backing by Spanish capital.

lative committee of the American Fed-

Mr. Holder's Address Arthur Holder, member of the legis-

lative committee of the American Federation of Labor, was a speaker of Overture, The King of Diamonds, whom no mention was made in the account of the Machinists' meeting held Thursday evening because of lack of space. Mr. Holder, who has in an actively connected with the labeen actively connected with the labor movement for the last 40 years.

Grave a very interesting discourse relations. The Isle of Champagne bloses efits to be derived from membership. In the course of his remarks he re-In the course of his remarks he referred particularly to the state of Selection, Rage in Ireland. Beyor Selection, Hearts and Flowers, Todami Massachusetts to which he puld a glowing tribute. He told the members of Star Spangled Banner Massachusetts to which he paid a glowing tribute. He told the memglowing tribute. He told the members that Massachusetts has done more for the labor cause in passing legislation that has been of material benefit than any other state in the Union. It was this state, he said, that first passed, the laws relative to compute the state of the Union. It was this state, he said, that first passed, the laws relative to compute the states copied. The passage of the factory inspection laws were first put into effect in this state and they were copied by other states. Laws limiting the numbers of hours in which women and children can be employed in the mills and factories aprung from legislation in this state and they were also copied by other states. Many other laws were cited by this gentleman, which he said, had their origination in Massachusetts and were afterwards put into effect by other states, and all he said, were passed in the interests of the laboring class. Has also told his audience that in a very short time the United States would experience an era of prosperity that would be unprecedented. The railroads were just waiting to spend thillions of dollars on improvements, prospects pointed to splendid harvests and the only reason that prosperity has not come scomer, he explained, was because of the fact that the manufacturers were adjusting themselves to tariff conditions. The European war, he said, would now tend to hasten this long looked for prosperity. Ou a metion by the previding officer, waiter Phelps, the members accorded the speaker a rising vote of thanks at the close of his remarks. bers that Massachusetts has done perience are era of prosperity that would be unprecedented. The railroads were just waiting to spend millions of dollars on improvements,
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DISCOVERY OF 3S CALABRE REVOL-VER LED TO NEW CRARGE OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The discov-ARW YORK, Spt. 12.—The discovery of a .3s calibre revolver under the flooring of the barn in the rear of the Carman residence at Freeport led to the first degree murder indictment against Mrs. Florence Carman as the alleged slayer of Mrs. Louise Bailey, it was announced by Dist. Atty. Smith yesterday.

yesterday.

The revolver was found by a dotective in the employ of the district attorney. The investigator ripped up the flooring and found the weapon encrusted with new rust, but still in good

crusted with new rust, but still in good working order.

It is the theory of the district attorney's office that the weapon was placed there immediately after the murder and before suspicion was directed against Mrs. Carman.

A carpenter named Smith has identified the weapon as one he had seen in the Carman home a few days previous to the murder. to the murder to the murder.

Dr. Carman denied knowledge of any revolver being found about his place. In any case, he declared there was no warrant for saying that the revolver belonged to his house.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—At least 27 states outside of Massachusetts will be represented by military officers of highest rank at a dinner to be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza by Gov. Walsh on behalf of the state to delegates at the three days' convention of the National Guard association. Because of his broken arm ciation. Because of his broken arm the governor will not be able to attend and Lt. Gov. Barry will welcome the

and Lt. Gov. Barry will welcome the guests.

Maj. Gen. Leonard A. Wood, commanding the department of the east, and Gen. Charles J. Bailey. commanding the Const Artillery division of the North Atlantic, are among the invited. Gen. Curtis Guild will make an address. Commanding officers of the several states will be at the recovered. eral states will sit at the governor's

The governor's council and staff will also attend. In all 300 diners are expected. Adjt. Gen. Cole has left the arrangements for the dinner with Col.

arrangements for the dinner with Col. Edward L. Logan,
Among those who have signified their intention to be present are:
Connecticut—Brig. Con. George M. Cole, adjurant general; Col. Charles F. McCabe, 1st infantry: Col. Henry S. Dorsey. Coast. Artillery corps; Col. Richard J. Coodman, 1st infantry.
Maine—Brig. Gen. Albert Greenlaw, adjutant general; Col. James L. Moriarty, Col. Frank M. Hume, Capt. William P. Norton.
Vermont—Brig. Gen. Lee E. Tillotson.

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Vermont—Brig, Gen. Lee S. Tillotson
djutant general; Maj. Selden S. Waton, quartermasters' corps.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERD

There will be a band concert Sunday evening on the North common by the Lowell Military band, E. A. Mores, leader. The concert will begin to 7.45 o'clock with the following program:

From Furst's Comic Opera.

The Evening Star From Tannhauser

Wagner

HAMPTON BEACH

HAMPTON BEACH. Sept. 12—Plans have been made for a further extension of the sea wall next season. Each year the town has built a section of the wall and yesterday after a conference between the authorities and members of the Hampton Improvement society it was decided to build a long stretch next year. At present the wall extends to the Ashworth on the north and the Hill Crest on the south. It is the intention of the town to gradually extend the wall until it-reaches from White's island to Boar's Head. The wall is built 22 fect from the high water mark so that it allows ample bathing space at all times. THE KASINO

New York Board Votes for Loan of \$100,000-000 to Pay Debt

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-New York's plan for a \$100,000,000 loan to pay off immediately and in gold its approxi-mately \$80,000,000 foreign indebtedness was adopted yesterday by the board of estimate and appointment.

The loan will be underwritten by a syndicate of New York hankers av 6 per cent, interest. This foreign obligation is a part of a \$160,000,000 corporate stock loan due before Jan. 1 next, of which \$66,500,000 is held in England and \$12,300,000 in France..

Mayor Mitchell told the board that in meeting these obligations in gold he considered that the city was doing the nation a service "even if the city does have to pay high for it."

J. P. Morgan, representing the syndicate, was at the sub-treasury yesterday conferring with Asst. Treas. Vogel regarding the treasury.

day conferring with Asst. Treas. Vogel regarding the transfer of the gold to Cannda. It is understood that arrangements are practically complete for the early shipment of at least \$15,000,000, and maybe twice that annount of gold coin to Ottawa for the Bank of England.

Bankers have reported a general demand for the New York city notes, a considerable purt of the Inquiries coming from out of town. The syndicate is to pay par for the notes. No price has yet been fixed for public subscription, but it is thought that the syndicate will offer the notes at around 101%.

Early yesterday afternoon \$03,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 had been paid in the sub-treasury by the bankers and other participants in the syndicate.

Many Banks Enlisted

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Practically every bank and trust company in New York city has subscribed for a portion of the loan, according to Comptroller Prendergast. All the subscribing banks are to be designated by the comptroller as city depositories and their subscriptions will be lent to them at 2 per cent. Interest until the money is needed to pay off the maturing obligations.

There are \$57,000,000 of the loan that will mature in one year, \$18,000,000 in three years. Of the \$57,000,000 one-year notes, \$35,000,000 will be refunded by 50-year corporate stock and the remaining \$22,000,000 will be refunded by 1-to-15 year serial stock to be retired out of taxes upon maturity.

CLEARING UP EXCHANGE

Federal Reserve Board Reported Inclined to Leave New York Banks Out of Bankers' Gold Pool

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Assured that New York city bankers would care for more than half the \$150.000,000 due European creditors on American obligations, the Federal Reserve board began consideration yesterday to further clear up the foreign exchange situation.

ther clear up the foreign exenuages evaluation.

It is understood that Gov, Hamiin of the board will ask James B. Forgan, chairman of the bankers' committee which drafted the \$150,000,000 pool plan, if his committee would care to leave the New York banks out in caring for the European debts of the rest of the country.

The Reserve board has heard indirectly that the Bank of England has taken kindly to the bankers' plan and stated its willingness to aid; presumably by accepting the proposal to deposit \$25,000,000 of American gold in

ably by accepting the proposal to c posit \$25,000,000 of American gold its branch in Ottawa, Can., to m some of the pressing obligations.

CARDINAL ON WAY HOME

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—With two car-dinais of the Roman Catholic church as passengers, the White Star liner Canopic bound for Boston sailed from

Campie bound for Sestoh sailed from Naples yesterday. The two prelates are Cardinal O'Conneil and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

The Campie has 411 saloon passengers and an extra large list of cabin and steerage passengers. The vessel is scheduled to arrive here Sept. 23. The Leyland liner Bohamian has left Liverpool for here with the largest passenger list she ever carried. Sho is due a week from Sunday



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MERRIMACK RIVER BILL SUITFOR \$20,000 LOWELL WON AND LOST TURKEY'S ABROGATION Haverhill Board of Trade Wants

Big Delegation at the Hearing in Washington

HAVERHILL, Sept. threatens the plan for the extensive improvement of the Merrimack river in the light of recent development in congress. lifter so much progress has been made on the project.

Unless Haverbill people exert the greatest amount of influence possible, combining with Lowell, Lawrence and other cities and towns, the future prosperity of which depends largely on the successful consummation of the idea, the law makers in Washington will punch such a big hote in the appropriation that the long and nard-fought battle for the improvement of the Merrimack will be lost, at least tem-

porarily.
Several of the United States senators at Washington are taking the attitude that the \$10,000,000 was revenue bill would not be necessary if the pending river and harbor bill for the appropriation of \$53,000,000 was not so extravagantly formed.

agantly framed.

Among the senators who have insisted that the bill in its present form should not be passed, arguing that the francelal emergency of the present time is against it, are Senators Borah, Kenyon, Gallinger and Burton.

President Croy Calls for Volunteers

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Charles H. Croy, president of the
Haverhill board of trade, said this
morning that the officials of the board
of trade are anxious to have everybody that can possibly arrange to do
so to Join the party which will leave
Haverhill for Washington to attend the
hearing before the congressional committee on rivers and harbors to be held
in Washington on Dec. 14, when the
development of the Mertimack will
come up for consideration.

President Croy said that the officials
of the board of trade are getting busy
and will muster as large a representation as possible to attend the hearing.
The success of the project depends
largely on the amount of influence that

The success of the project depends largely on the amount of influence that is brought to bear at this critical stage of the proposition.

Mr. Groy is to have a conference with Mayor Moulton on the matter and possibly a gigantic protest will be filed, led by the thief executive, to be sent to Washington with the request that there be no trimming of the appropriation bill that will radanger the future prosperity of likerchill or the section in this vicinity that will profit by the improvements.

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Col. W. E. Craighill of the United States army engineering corps in charge of this district, was in Haverhill yesterday, but Mr. Croy says that the time was so occupied that he had little apportunity to discuss the present phases of the subject, but that Col. Craighill expressed an optimistic opinion on the project in general. The results of the borings made by Col. Craighill and estimates of the cost of the Improvement of the Morrimack will be presented at the hearing, bec. 4, and it is desired that as large a delegation as possible attend from Haverhill to back up the active supercress of the plan.

WHAT-AH-YATHINK?

THAT PLUMBER THREATENS TO QUIT RIGHT IN THE T

11.—Danger democrats have included a large num-the extensive ber of small creeks in the bill and than ber of small creeks in the bill and that the republicans opposed to it are fighting it on that ground. This endangers the large proposition of the Morthmack river which will benefit mapy communities. The poculiar conditions at present make it imperative that every effort be made to agitate popular apiulon in support of the proposition for the benefit of this city and the other places in this vicinity.

Other Cities Throw Cold Water

President Croy of the beard of trade says that officials in other cities have tried to throw cold water on the proposition for the development of the Merrimack and that in view of this fact the people of Haverhill who desire the city to prosper should be all the more active in bringing about the success of the plan. Col. Craighill is to visit Haverhill again shortly before the hearing in Washington to complete the arrangements for the complete the arrangements for the presentation of data to the commit-

ce.
The fact that the state of Massa-

ARRESTED

GIACOMA MAZZULO CONVICTED OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT HALF-DOLLARS SENTENCED

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- Glacoma Mazule of Revere, convicted of passing counterfeit half dollars in Lowell In the spring, was sentenced to five months in Greenfield fail by Junge Morton in the United States district

WON GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT

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DAYTON, O., Sept. 11.—Woolfalk
Henderson of Lexington, Ky., won the
Grand American shoot here today with
a score of 98 out of a possible 160,
Henderson had captured the two American titles earlier in the week, Mora
than 500 men representing the crack
shots of the world participated.

MONTENEGRINS TAKE FORCES

MONTENGIUMS TAKE FOTCHS
LONDON, Sept. 11.—A despatch to
the Exchange Telegraph company from
Nish, dated Friday, says that the Montenegrins have captured Fetchs and
effected a juncture-with the Servians
operating near Vizegrad. The combined troops, it is stated, have now hagun a march on Sarajevo, the capital
of Bosnia.

EXCUSE ME

I'VE GOT

Brought Against Estate of Miss Barton by Dr. Julian B. Hubbell

WORCESTER, Sept. 11 .- Dr. Julian B. Hubbell of Washington, physician for many years to the late Clara Baron, former head of the Red Cross, has brought suit in Worcestor county superfor court through ex-Congressman John R. Thayer against the estate of Miss Barton to recover \$20,000 for pro-fessional services in caring for her during her last illness. The doctor claims that \$17,122.30 is due him for alls services and that \$120 additional is due him for a carpet he furnished Miss Barton.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MEET AT LACONIA NEXT MONDAY, SEPT, 14

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11 .-The New Hampshire Manufacturers' association composed of over 100 of the prominent manufacturers of the state will hold their second midsummer outling at Laconia next Monday. Sept. 14. Dinner will be served at 1 opposed by Gurry. Wacob and lay-day were the recognition of the mound by Manager Gray in the first game while he was sent to the mound by Manager Gray in the first game while he was sept. 14. Dinner will be served at 1 opposed by Gurry. Wacob and lay-day were the recognitions. The fact that the state of Massa-chusetis has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the development of waterways if the United States government shows the spirit of the people of this commonwealth toward ito proposition and it is imperative that the members of the population who are vitally interested in the commercial and industrial growth and development of the state should get together and protest against any curtailment of the appropriation for the work.

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Burns opened the first inning with single to right field and scored Clemens' two bagger to left. Fa and Its Relation to the Industries of Manchester, subject "The Business Man of Today in the Realm of Politics," and others.

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Nashua enjoys the distinction having more than double the members of the association of any other town or the association of any other town or city in the state. This indicates that local business men are wide awake and appreciate the advantages of organization, Jumes Duncan Upham of Chrienout is president of the association, D. Sidney Rollins of Newburyport is secretary, and William D. Swart of this city, one of the three vice-presidents. vice-presidents.

REPORT ON BOMB THROWING

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—C. P. Labon,
a passenger aboard the French steamer
Flandre, which reached port today
from Havre, said that the French genderme upon whose beat in Parls the
dist German bomb was thrown from
an aeroplane reported the incident to
police headquarters in the following
creating measures.

ryptic message: "Some unknown person threw swill in the street, contrary to the orders of the police."

VETOED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson today vetoed the bill to raise the limit of individual deposits in postal savings banks to \$1000 because it contained a provision repealing a section of the new bank law which provides that federal funds must be deposited only with members of the federal lted only with members of the federal reserve system.

cottomission, has taken up the present phase of the subject that endangers the projection with Senator Euron, in an effort to save the scheme from disaster.

Mr. Croy says that he thinks the day and eight will sail temorrow.

560 AMERICANS LIEAVE LONDON
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Five hundred proteing Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish Volunteers. The Irish citizens of Lawrence held, meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish Volunteers. The Irish citizens of Lawrence held, meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish citizens of Lawrence held, meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish citizens of Lawrence held, meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish citizens of Lawrence held, meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish volunteers.

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Small Attendance at Yesterday's Double Header With Portland-Season Ends Today

Hugh Duffy's Portland aggregation, which holds down third place in the man, but it was too lale to get Paley at second. Swayno secred. McCleskey at second. New England league, met Lowell in a terday afternoon, the first game be-ginging at 2 o'clock. This was the final Maine outfit in action this year, as the

chester as guests.
The double encounter did not attract a very large crowd to the park yesterday, the cold weather having something to do with the small attend-

something to the preliminary practice, ance.
During the preliminary practice, both teams showed plenty of ginger though many of the players held onto their sweaters until the last mo-

First Juning

Burns opened the first inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Faley and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Clemens went to third on the play. Mayberry was safe at first on a fielder's choice when he hit to Kelly, who threw Clemens out at the plate. Merrill hit to Fahey and was Inrown out at first. One run, two hits, no errors. Swayne struck out. McCleskey was retired on his grounder. Hickman to Dowell, Faley doubled to left. Stimpson singled to left and went to second on Clemens' error. Paley soering. Dee was safe at first on an error by

was safe at first on an error by Whitchouse, Stimpson crossing the plate. Dee was out trying to stent second, Hayden to Whitehouse. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Portland, 1.

Second Inning

Dowell groundered to McCleskey and was thrown out at first. Hickman was retired, Dee to Kelly. Hayden singled to centre-field but Gurry retired the side when he groundered to McCleskey and died at first. No runs, one bij

ne hit, no errors.

Dowell retired Kelly, unassisted.

Donovan filed to Mayherry in right.

Wacob went out on a fly to Dowell. No runs. no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Portland, 1.

Third lumlag

Burns beat out a hunt in the first of the third and went to second when Clemens also placed a bunt along the first base line. Whitehouse was out when Swayne got under his long when Swayne get under his long drive to centre. Mayberry drove a single to right centre and furns crossed the plate, Clemens going to third. Merrill hit to McClaskey and was put out at first, Clemens scoring. Dowell rolled a grounder at Due and the latter's gulck throw to Kelly retired the side. Two runs, three hits, no errors. Ring flied out to Hickman. Mayberry captured Swayne's fly and McCleskey's high one was taken by Merrill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Emersh Luntur.

Hickman and Hayden hit in turn

Hickman and Hayden hit in turn to McCleskey and were easy outs at first. Gurry was put away in the same manner when he groundered to Dee. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fahey foul-filed to Hayden. Stimpson hit a fast grounder to Hickman who threw to first for the put-out. Dowell got under a high one off Dee's bat. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 2, Portland 3.

Fifth Inning

Burns hit to Dee and was out on the latter's quick throw to first. Clemens singled to left field. Whitehouse groundered to Dee, who threw to Mc-Cleskey putting out Clemens at sec-ond, and Whitehouse was out at first on the Lowell second baseman's throw to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no er-rors.

rorg. Kelly hit over second for a single, Hickman just heing able to touch the hall. Donovan filed out to Mayberry in right field. Wacob drove the hall along the third base line and went to second on an error by Clemens, Kelly secoling. Wacob was caught between second and third and was retired, Clemens to Merrill to Whitehouse, to Dowell. Ring groundered to Whitehouse and was out at first. One run, two hits, one error. Score: Lowell 3, Portland 3.

Sixth luning

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Ring issued Mayberry a pass. He used Merrill in the same kind manner and Mayberry went to second. Dewell hit to Fahey, who put the bail on Mayberry between second and third but was unable to get Dowell at first. Merrill was forced at third when Hickman hit to Fahey. Hayden reached first on an error by McCleskey and Dowell scored on the play, Hickman taking second on the throw to the plate. Gurry fanned. One run, no hits, one error,

error,
Gurry presented Swayne with a free ticket to first. McCleskey's grounder went through Merrill and Swayne went to third. Gurry passed Fahey, filling the bases. Stimpson flied to Merrill in short left. Dee drove a slow one to

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4

Seventh Inning

Burns was out on a hot liner to Faey. Clemens for liftied to Wacob Thitehouse was safe at first on an in hitehouse was sale at first on an in-eld hit, and a mement later stole sec-ad. Mayberry tanned. No runs, one

and mayberry tanned. No runs, one alt, no errors.

Ring was out on a fly to Clemens. Thomas replaced lifekinan at shortstop for Portland. Swayne ffied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Pancy's foul-fly near tho third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors. io errors. Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4,

Eighth Inning

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Merrill hit a fast one through Fashey and reached first. Dowall sent Merrill to second with a single to left. Wacob took Thomas' high foul-fly behind the plate. Merrill was out at the plate when he tried to reach home on Hayden's single to left, Stimpson making the throw-in. Dowell went to third and Hayden to second. Portland's chances to score quickly vanished when Gurry struck out. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Stimpson smashed a single over second base in the opening of the eighth and went to second on Dee's sacrifice. Kelly groundered out. Merrill to Dowell, Stimpson going to third on the play. Whitehouse threw out Donovan at first. No runs, oue hit, no errors.

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Wacob opened Lowell's half of the minth with a double to left field. King was passed. Swayne walked, filling the bases. Curry passed McCleskey, forcing in Wacob with the winning run.

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SECOND SAME The second contest went but five innings, by agreement and the visitors assed out a victory by the score of 4

Lohnan and Tuero were the leaders when the game opened, but after Port-

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Turkish Ambassador Arustem Bey Explained its Meaning to Secretary Bryan

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 11.—The Turkish ambassador. Arustem Bey, explained to Secretary Bryan today the meaning of Turkey's abrogation of all conventions and capitulations restricting the sovereignity of the Porte.

The ambassador made it clear that American missions and schools would continue to be profeeded by Ottoman law, although American effizens would lose their extra terriforial rights in civil and judicial cases. The capitulation which had been abrogated, he said, would not affect the existence of the missions which had been recognized previously by Turkish law. The ambassador said he would issue a statement later interpreting Turkey's action.

As Turkey's notification was of a general character, without specifying particular treatics, officials had not been sure of the extent of the action.

They were inclined to believe however, that as the special privileges granted by Turkey were woven in most of all of her agreements its official would be to break off Turkey's actions with other powers the general principles of international law. Officials here believe that the effect of Turkey's action will be as follows:

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land had secured a comfortable lead, the Cuban was yanked and Wattins went to the firing line. Lohnan was lift hard in the third and Portland piled un three runs. The visitors also sent one over in the second frame. Lowell got two in the first and added one in the third. Neither side scored in the fourth and fifth innings. PORTLAND

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(Second Game)

LOWELL

Two-base hits: Dee 2, Dowell, Kelly, Three-base hits: Dowell, Hits: Off Tuero 5 in 2 innings, Watkins 0 in 2 innings, Sacrifice hits: Tuero, Clomens, Left on bases: By Lowell 4, by Portland 8, Arst base on errors: Lowell 1, Struck out: By Watkins 2, Time: 1,10. Umpire: Kelly.

\$200 in Stamps and

safeblowers forced an entrance into the Manchaus postoffice and general store of Clymer Knowles early this morning and after blowing off the safe door with a charge of "nitro" they made their oscape with \$200 in stamps and \$150 in cash. The force of the explosion sent pieces of the safe into the ceiling of the store but nobody heard the noise except one woman, who thought it was a blast on the new railroad.

MRS. VAN DYKE TO RETURN
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, wife of the American
minister, with her son and daughter
will return to the United States on the
New Amsterdam, sailing tomorrow,
Mr. Van Dyke intends to remain until
the end of the war as the legation is
overwhelmed with work in caring for
American refugees and people of other
nations. MRS. VAN DYKE TO RETURN

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS REPLY WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson was carefully considering to-day his reply to Emperor William's message protesting against the alleged use of dum dum bullets by the French and the activity of Edigian citizens. While it is not known what form President Wilson's answer would take, it was the general impression that it would be merely a polite acknowledgment of receipt of the message.

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New Administrators Chosen to Dispose of Property

John P. Wright of the firm of Tyler, Corneau, Eames and Wright of Boston and James J. Kerwin, Esq., and Frank E. Dunbar, Esq., of this city have been appointed administrators of the will of the late George W. Fifield, to succeed Mr. Amos F. Hill and Mrs. Dora A. Chase, resigned.

The change in the administrators was made, it is said, to facilitate matters connected with the will. It seems that a petition was filed asking for the removal of Mrs. Chase and Mr. Hill and after a conference between counsel and their clients the adminis-pointed Messes. Wright, Kerwin and Dunhar in their stead.

Mrs. Chase had already resigned as axecutrix to become administratria, but her views and those of Mr. Hill didn't always coincide and she eventually employed separate counsel.

Mr. Fifield left an estate valued at about \$130,000 and the will contained. about \$130,000 and the will contained a number of moncy bequests. Including \$20,000 to the Loweil General hospital and \$20,000 to St. John's hospital, Mr. Dunbar was looking after the interests of the Loweil General lospital and Mr. Kerwin was counsel for St. John's hospital, There were several hadvidusls to whom Mr. Fifield had bequeathed money and all contained to the second were anxious that some settlement should be arrived at. The business of the will went along some settlement should be arrived at. The business of the will went along as slowly, however, that counsel and their clients decided to do something and the result was the resignation of the addinguished to the sould was the resignation of the old administrators and the new appointments.

IMPRESSIVE

REMAINS OF REV. SISTER EME-LIA, OF THE SISTERS OF CHAR-ITY, LAID AT REST TODAY The funeral of Rev. Sister Emelia,

of the Sisters of Charity, took place

yesterday from St. John's hospital, with services at the Immaculate Conception church: The procession from the hospital to the church was impressive. The casket was carried through Bartlett street to the Fayotte street entrance to the church followed by the Sisters of Charlty of the hospital and ten members of the order from Boston, the Gray Nons of the Immaculate Conception school, the Sisters of Charity of St. Peter's orphanage, the Dominican Sisters of St. Michael's school, and the nurses, house physicians and employes of St. John's hospital, Solemn high mass of requirem was sung by Rev. Lawrence J. Tighe, C. M. I., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, assisted by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., deacon; Rev. Owen P. McGundl, O. M. I., subdeacon, and Rev. James McCartin, O. M. I. master of coremonles. Assisting within the sanctuary were Rev. Dr. Kelelier of St. Peter's church, Rev. John S. Shaw and Rev. Francis Multin, of St. Michael's: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Francis Multin, of St. Michael's: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Francis Multin, of St. Michael's: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Francis Multin, of St. Michael's: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Francis Multin, of St. Michael's: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Francis Multin, of St. Michael's: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, not promise the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian chant, Mrs. Flugh Walker presiding at the organ. The casket was borne by the following members of the hospital staff: Dr. W. A. Johnson, Dr. Thomas B. Smith, Dr. Fred Murphy, Dr. George Leahey, Dr. William P. Lawler, Dr. James B. O'Conner and McQuald officiated at the grave. The function of Dr. James B. O'Conner and the inferment was in charge of Potor Davey. ception church: The procession from the hospital to the church was im-







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LOWELL'S POOR STREETS

There is nothing that reflects more directly on the reputation of a city than the character of its streets. If they are poorly laid out, inadequate for traffic, dirty, ill-kept or generally out of repair, it is hard to convince the unbiased observer that the affairs of the municipality are thriving. If, on the other hand, the streets reflect scientific management and intelligent attention the city, even at first sight, creates a favorable impression that much subsequent testimony of a contrary nature can-

Even the most ardent hooster of Lowell and all relating to it must feel that the streets of our city at the present time are a very poor adverdisement for our vanuted prosperity and there is crying need for immediate municipal attention so that a more adequate system of street construction, supervision and up-keep be inaugurated. H would be as foolish as it would be unjust to attribute conditions wholly to contingencies that have recently arisen, but it would be still more foolish to lighten present responsibility or to ignore the demands for a consistent system of street improvement. Even should one admir that the streets are on the thole no worse than they have been for decodes the fact remains that Lowell demands something for better, deserves something for better, pays for something far better and will not be satisfied until it secures something far better. There is room for constructive criticism such as is being generally heard, and the sooner all our ultizens combine for better streets, the sooner will Lowell have reason to look on the street systems of other civies of the country without a blush of shame..

There is no dearth of specific instances of wretched streets within the city limits: the Sun bas referred to many of them specifically and the letter of a private citizen to the municipal council a few days ago mentioned some of the worst-worst, not only in condition but because of their location. The streets that should bear testimony to the importance of the city especially-those that lead into Lowell from all directionsare most in need of attention, and undoubtedly are doing a great deal to burt our municipal reputation among the people of this and neighboring

Those who indulge in summer travel to any extent well realize the importance of good roads and streets as an index to prosperity in cities and towns. True, many of the finest roads and houlevards in this section are maintained by the state and credit for their condition cannot rightly he laid to the communities they touch; hat even in this there is an especial reproach for our own city. What opinion of Lowell can a tourist have who drives over the new Lawrence boulevard and into First street, or who approaches the city by way of Rogers street? Surely the unwelcome transition must leave an impression of this city that not all our vaniets of humming mills and other fine things can be wholly offset. It is useless to try to explain conditions to a stranger who learns of our poor streets from experience. He will brash uside all arguments of involved finance, inherited systems of construction and repair or other attempted explanations and will simply conclude that Lowell is to blame for its streets, and Oklahoma summed up the general is very short-sighted to permit conditions which operate against its best

Poor streets, besides being a damper on civic advertising and one of the most forcible arguments against annexation are a direct injustice to our own citizens and an incentive to general enrelessness." When a city allows its thoroughfares to deteriorate, its properly deteriorates and on the other hand improvement in streets frequently results in higher property valuation and a quickening of private enterprise. Gorham street, Westford street. Chelmsford street and many other streets are doing far more damage to Lowell at the present time than merely inconveniencing its citizens; they are creating chronic low standards,

We cannot have good streets until we have more scientific street construction and continual intelligent repair. The Lowell way has been to open up a street or to accept it and then to forget it until it is pitted and scarred from end to end. Thus, instead of having one bad street or four we have them in all directions and the street department finds itself confronted with a most disconcerting condition. The stitch in time has been neglected and now we hear a great deal of grumbling while the expensive nine stitches are being taken. It is high time for a new system -one that shall be less expensive, more scientific and more deserving of this city of opportunity.

EXTERIOR FIRE-PROOFING

No city in New England should be quick to forget the lessons of the great the futility of striving to prevent fires quick to forget the lessons of the great the futility of striving to prevent fires. That the Braves look like real en-Salem fire until steps have been taken white allowing congested districts on tertainers in the coming world series. te make its recurrence in other points the outskirts of a large city to invite an impossibility, and this cannot be possibilities that are guarded agains done while cities neglect the all im portant factor of exterior fire-proof- in the city proper. ing. No matter how adequate the blaze can under ceruin conditions kindic a bailling conflagration unless of many towards adequate fire preven such as that of Chelsea or Salem.

on the water phase of the Salem fire past. in particular, but for cities such as Lowell there is a more direct application of the Salem warning in the need

the business centre. These who have and persistence will eventually result

seen how a brisk wind carries spark and burning brands will uniferstand

The banishing of the wooden shin water pressure or how modern the gles from the congested areas of popfire lighting equipment the smallest ulous communities is but the first step roofs and other externals are protect- tion but it is the most important. It ed against the possibility of a fire imposes very little financial hardship as there are many many substitutes Speaking before the New England which are not costly. Slate, terra Waterways association in Boston re-cently, Frank A. Melnnes, head of the als, asbestos and other roofings range Roston water department, declared in price from that paid for wooden that already the lessons of the Salem shingles to something far more costly are are being forgotten and he brought but most of these are far less exforward proofs of American municipal pensive in the end, considering the inefficiency in this respect. The fire cost of repair, reshingling and periodloss in this country for 20 months, he ical painting. Eventually our present said, is enough to pay for the con-frame buildings will be put under the struction of the Panama canal. His ban but for the present we will have official connection with the water de- to drag along with many menuces partment of Boston made him dwell which we have inherited from the

In a broad sense this subject of ax terior fire-proofing includes attention to spaces between buildings, size and for safeguarding externals so as to construction of tenement blocks, inmake the city as fireproof as possible, stallation of outside sprinklers in fac-It was but natural that the con- tories and business houses, elimination demnation of the wooden shingle was of alleys and courts that prevent effithe most direct fruit of the catastro- clent fire fighting, attention to sashes phe, and if the present trend contin- gutters, pent houses, ventilators and ues, wooden roofs will be extremely all external appurtenances. Recent scarce in any progressive city of New action in Boston and Salem outlines a England. At first shingled roofs were consistent course for all cities that forbidden in the fire areas of large are in carnest about preventing future cities and next followed the extension fires, and as yet the campaign against of the fire area to embrace all popul- the terrible American fire loss annuallous sections, even though far from ly has only begun. Civic intelligence

NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

Those superintendents of schools and other officials who have called the attention of teachers to the necessity for absolute neutrality in American schools concerning the present war, have done wisely, but such action should have been unnecessary. Amerfean teachers who have any concention of the American nation as it was and is and who respect any of the ideals for which the United States stands will not so for forget themselves as to offend the feelings of any of their pupils, as to engender dangerous racial animosities, rekindle old dissensions and run counter to the wishes of their government as voiced Wilson, Neither will they consciously splendidly capable. He has been "on permit discussions among the pupils that may lead to dangerous contro-

The danger of racial or religious partisanship as voiced by some teachus in American schools is apparent is to be feared that it was not apparent to some teachers in the past. What is true to the present instance as it held true before the commencement of the struggle. The American public without sectional or sectarian limitation looks to the American teachers to cultivate the proper nahas drawn from all the races now at war, and anything savoring parliality for the future of the schools and of cept this plea.

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPERITY One does not usually look for glowing prognostications of coming prosperity from congregations of conservative hankers, but since the passing the revised currency act such predictions have come to be the rule. At the recent meeting of the Illinois Bankers' association in Chicago, the principal speakers without exception sounded an optimistic note regarding he future of business and many of them predicted a trade boom in the plainest terms. President Reynolds of the American Bankers' association declared that there would be an almost nmediate increase in the Irade of the country with the southern hemisphere, due to the opening of the branch banks provided for by the currency act and to the newly revived American merchant marine. Senator Owen of ophilan of the bankers' opening sesston when he said: "This nation is contering upon the greatest era of genral prosperity ever known and one by any possible panic, but will be atruded by permanent stability,

ON THE JOB

already beening him for the next presidential campaign; buttons have been printed and are being distributed which bear a representation of the president and the slogan; "Stand by Mison-the man on the job." Probably these buffons will be used in the conduct nation-wide congressional campaign, and it would be felly to deny that the strong personality of the chief executive and the combination of ecent national and international circumstances make his choice of candidates a strong factor in future carapaigns. He would be a very rabid partisan who would say that the slogan in inconsistent or undescrived. Since the outbreak of war with all its terrible complexities, President Wilson has stood out in strong relief, so nobly and so piainly by President culm. Idealistic, active and above all the job" and if things do not change materially he will be kept "on the job" for a while longer.

THE MILK LAWS

The bringing of some local milk to anyone who reflects thereon, but il dealers before the courts for infractions of the Massachusetts milk regulations Indicates vigilance on the par will hold true after the war is over of the local authorities and it should serve as an impetus to all dealers to comply with state and civic requirements. Some of those who were fined or otherwise punished stated that the ional spirit in young America which responsibility was on the milk producers, but while this might gain some degree of sympathy for the local would be grossly improper. Racial or dealer it cannot be permitted to nullireligious reflections that might be of- fy the laws. Otherwise all regulations fensive to any class of American citi- would be useless. Some dealers say zens have no place in our schools and the milk of some cattle falls below the sooner all our teachers as well as the standard but if so the cattle must all our pupils realize it, the better he poorly fed. The courts do not ac-

> Now is the time for parents and teachers to again remind school children of the necessity for restraint while on their way to and from school, Property owners along the various school routes know that the very hest Loys occasionally behave badly when under the influence of some undesirable leader. Respect for the rights of others and respect for public and private property are pretly good things to instill into the minds of children at an early age.

Those letters of the various powers to President Wilson show that while apparently admiring our neutrality both official and unofficial, they would like to swing American sympathy just n little bil to one side or to the other. But the president may be depended apon to give replies as courteous and as non-committal as were their replies to his offer of mediation.

It might have saved a great deal of time, money and annoyance if the that will never again be interrupted school board had become aware of the demands of the state inspector of buildings before the Varnum property was purchased, instead of after.

From Washington comes the news | The star spangled hanner.

THEY DO SAY

That Roosevelt and the Kaiser are gaining ground in Dracut.

That some of the Lowell mills will be unning nights pretty soon.

That Newell F. Phinam has not yet ecided to run for commissioner.

That civil service for city laborers

That the steam heat felt good yes-terday.

That Lowell will have a good nucle-us for a championship team next year. That they are still paving Gorham

That no speed records were broken at the outing of the Bay State officials. some dizzy styles in men's shirts this fall.

That the last bell on straw lids rings

That "Jeff" has some attractions in Forge Village.

That the city water has been good the past week. Why not so always: of the "collar" on each glass.

That the annexation movement is

That the cemetery fund matter has not been buried yet.

That a cold day induces some sudden changes in the fashions. That the dum-dum bullet is a dum

That the kicker makes the going easy for the other fellow,

That many a fellow is thinking of the girl he learned to love at the beach. That Capt. George E. Worthen grows

That it lakes a good man to keep the

That Sept. 22, the date of the stale primaries is not far away.

That matrimony is approaching the epidemic stage in The Sun office. That "while the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may re-turn." Nothing personal, however.

That hay fever knows neither class nor creed; one little sneeze makes all akin.

That the proposed (ax on beer

That the street car conductors not tired a heavy frost this morning.

That the fall panel of the criminal court will have one Green juryman who is not a farmer.

That Commissioner Brown is smil-

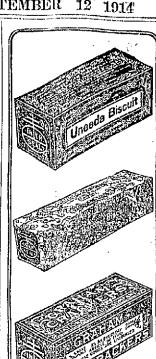
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That the municipal council is up against it ugain on the high school annex proposition.

That there is great rejoicing among he younger generation over the re-pening of school-not.

That we may yet be privileged to basque in the sunshine of Lady Look-about's smile.

That a popular hymn at city hall is: Praise God, from Whom All Bless-

That Colonel Carmichael corralled a viole lot of useful information at the convention in Boston.

That, after all, there is nothing much

more natural than the summer girleither at home or at the beach. That it doesn't help one's mind any to dwell upon the horrors of the Euro-

That arrangements for caring for the

nigh school overflow should have made enriler in the year. That the cold snup made many a fel-ow sit up and take notice. This is an

That a little drink now and then is relished by the best of men but total abstinence is the hest stunt after all.

That some men are not satisfied unless they are injuring the feelings of

That the new High street clock has an honest look which promises a higher regard for truth than the old one. That some local officials who express

scrapbooks most assiduously,

That owing to American neutrality a Lowell German need have no fear of being shaved by a French barber. That if there's anything in a name, he standard of Miss Well's "Yeast" ought to be high.

That the only real "I told you so" on the Braves' success is "Miraele' George Stallings.

That Jesse Burkett has declared war on the head of the New England

That those who reside on car lines where the box cars were pressed into service this week are very fortunate. That Court Merrimack will have banquet in observance of its anniversary.

That Lowell Hibernians are with Daniel F. Reilly, strong, in his race for county vice president of the order That the Bay State street railway men say the cops are afraid to play their ball team.

That when the starters got started they showed some class in arranging for that outling.

That Starters Glass and Hayes can chase cars but they are not there when it comes to chasing foul-fles. That a least three of Cambridge's vell known young men lost their

well known young men lost the hearts to Lowell girls at Hampton. That there are few things more un-bearable than a lough vaudeville

That Boar's Head Hampton beach, has developed quite a colony since John Nolan "discovered" it. That the new entrance to the Opera

House gives the place a metropolitan

That three charming Lowell young ladies were voted the prettiest at Hampton beach last Monday.

That the condition of First street is the topic of considerable discussion among automobils owners. That money was voted last year to extend Porter street to Pleasant.

extend Porter street to I What has become of the cash?

That a manicipal band concert would be more approclated in July than in That the mass meeting for French voters at C. M. A. C. hall temorrow afternoon will be an interesting one.

That the cold weather comes just in time yearly to stop feminine proclivi-ties towards September Morn effects,

That Starter Billy Hayes was a run-per before the Bay State outing-but

That the "Hicks" ball promises to be one of the season's most successful

That if the present policy keeps up Lowell will be obliged to pay teachers to teach pupils in their homes.

That mushy talk is more often an in-dication of a soft head than of a soft

That the new candidates for commissioner are quite backward whi the peremials are aircady at work.

That an appropriate motto to hang would be: "Het ne nos inducas in ten-tationem, sed libera nos a malo."

That the genial ladies of the Yale Chambers will carry with them the good wishes of all whom they have so graciously served. That a well known saicslady in the

Bon Marche allows that she likes lob-ster but not the kind that was sent from Humpton beach. That Ray Fitzgerald of Cambridge,

known here, is a star performer, ne plano, with a topical song or at the plano witty story. That a local M. D. got some dublous advertising in a theatrical skit that catered to popular vulgarity last week in a Lowell theatre.

That residents of Belvidere can save time and money by colling upon the Bartlett street jury to settle neighbor-100d differences.

That many persons have been exceded about supplying their carriages and other conveyant with some kind of a light after dark That the fellow who has been neg-lecting his geography may just as well postpone a change of policy until the new maps come out.

That recent proceedings at city hall have again demonstrated the infallibility of the old saying: "Man proposes but God disposes."

That many chauffeurs are of the opinion that the signs, "Autoisis; look out for school children," should be revised so as to read: School children, look out for autos.

That Candidate Kimball of Carlisle

slipped one over an his opponents hy making a speech at the recent meeting of the grange. That money was voted in the early spring to macadamize High street. Up to Sept. 12th nothing has been

That it takes more time to do a job of paying in Lowell than in any other city. Gorham street, for instance, all

That a great many people would like to know when the municipal council will open the contagious hospital that caused so much talk some time ago.

That the "face in the barroom window" exceeds in popularity the "face on the barroom floor" since the cam-paign cards appeared on the land.

That despite the fact that both losten teams got awar to a poor tart they are now very dangerous Boston teams got away start they are now very dangerous contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues.

That few newlyweds have ever been received more cordially in Lowell than have J. Henry Vincent, formerly of Lowell but now of Concord, N. H., and his Vermont bride.

That the hay fever victims are hav-

ing their annual speeze; and that I you're required to say "God bless us" only once, when they start to per-That the new "cops" on the department at least, are showing up well.

That many will call, but few will be chosen under the civil service toh

That Jim Spillane had a dry joke perpetrated on him recently and now his teast in: "Real pain to our sham friends and champagne to our real friends."

That had Commissioner Brown turned his thoughts heavenward when he was Putnam's boss we might now have a superintendent of streets of Brown's selection rather than of Morse's. But even Snodgrass once made a muff.

That if the civil service law regarding city employes is enforced the heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-beating on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job secker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Mile. Lemaltre, just returned from Paris, the once-over upon the occasion of her first trip flown town. Those Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international character.



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RISK INSURANCE

APPLICATIONS FOR MORE THAN \$5,600,000 HAVE REACHED THE PEDERAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Applications for more than \$5,000,000 war risk insurance have reached the federal bureau, although it had been in operation a little more than a week. Most That after washing out 3000 feet of water pipe, if the desired results are cargoes in the transatiantic and South not forthcoming. Commissioner Car-American trade. Rates and regulations probably will be announced within a through Dan Leary's establishment and give it a thorough cleausing.

JOHN NELSON OF BROCKTON A LASTER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, KILLED HIMSELF WITH KNIFE

heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-beating on the part of applicants and their friends will the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Mile. Lemaltre, just returned from Paris, the ance-over upon the occasion of her first trip down town. Those Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international character.

That there's no denying the fact that John Blessington knows his business. He is one of the old school of city bosses, who with John Bowers,

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CONVENTION CALL ISSUED SAW BOY SHOT A. P. Correspondent Gives Vivid Account; of Shooting of Sniper LONDON, Sépt. 2—(Correspondence for the Alexanching From Paul Grant of the Associated Free for the Massachusetts The democratic state convention to be held in Personnel Control of the Massachusetts Associated a call for the Massachusetts from each congressional district. The call states that each elegate must have a credential state convention to be held in Personnel Control of the Massachusetts from the Committee and fine which may properly come before and for such have a credential estate convention of the Casiman follows in the such convention of the such and cash convention to be held in Personnel Control of the Casiman follows in the such convention of the such and cash convention to be held in Personnel Control of the Casiman follows in the convention of the best of the convention to be held in Personnel Control of the casiman follows in the such convention to be held in Pennell hall. Boston on Sturday, Oct. 3, 1914, at 11 a called a convention to be held in Pennell hall. Boston to be held in Pennell hall. Bo

a. m., for the purpose of nominating Michael A. O'Leary, Chairman, and electing 16 members-at-large of Daniel P. O'Connett, Secretary.

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Edward Carney and Peter Richards reaking, entering and receiving.

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George E. Silva, obstructing the passage of a hoomotive.
No bills were found in the following cases: John Cleceneco, larceny; Peter R. Warren, larceny.

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Now We March Onward

In the great forward advance of this store one single purpose

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and receiving, two counts.

intent to murder.

SEVERAL INDICTMENTS REPORT ED IN LOWELL CASES BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

The grand jury held a session in this city yesterday with Judge Keating of the superior court presiding and several indictments were reported The session was held at the court house in Gorham street at 18.38 o'clock and only lasted a few minutes, the jury later adjourning to East Cambridge this afternoon.

The indictments reported were as

ollows:

John Kerls, larceny of \$500, and re- business, try The Sun "Want" column

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LORENZO GOUIN APPOINTED SU-PERVISING DEPUTY GRAND RE-GENT OF ROYAL ARCANUM

The many friends of Lorenzo Gouin of this city, a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum will be pleased to learn that he has been honored by the grand regent of the order by being appointed supervising deputy grand regent of this large organization.

The appointment was conferred upon Mr. Gouin by Grand Regent C. Ed-



LURENZO GOUIN

gar Seavings of Boston and Mr. Gouln was chosen from a large number of candidates. He will assume his new

candidates. He will assume his new office at once.

Lorenzo Gonin is a prominent memer of Rochambeau council of this city, the became a member of the organization some six years ago and has always shown a treen interest for the welfare of the society. He served a term as regent of itechambeau council and has attended a number of conventions of the order, always taking an active part in the discussions for the heucit of the order. His many friends wish him success in his new position.

MARCONI OFFICIALS WANT TO KNOW WHY HE ACTED IN PLACING CENSORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Secretary Daniels had before him today a formal protest against navy censors in Maront wireless telegraph stations. Through its counsel, the company contends that the navy department has no jurisdiction or authority over

The company renews a former re juest to know under what authority Secretary Daniels has acted in placing

TARY DRYAN TO CALL TURKISH AMBASSADOR'S ATTENTION

WASHINGTON, Sent. 11.—President Wilson this afternoon sent a personal letter to Secretary Bryan asking that the attention of the Turkish ambassador he called to the president's recent statement to the people of the United States on the subject of neutrality. Published reports that the recail of the ambassador was to be asked because of certain of his recent statements were denied at the White House and the state department.

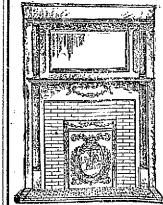
TO EXEMPT COTTON

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11—The lower house of the state legislature today adopted a resolution asking Governor Colquit to exempt from taxation all cotton bought under the "Bay-a-bale" movement at 10 cents per pound. Reports indicate about \$,000 baies at ready have been purchased in Texas.

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Yesterday's Late

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

SMOKE NUISANCE

Inspector Riley Avers That He is on the Job Every Minute

Has Been Paying Particular Attention to Three Big Smokers

Somebody hinted that Smoke Inspecfor Riley wasn't giving his job the once over as sprightly as when he first took office. This was a mean insinuation for the inspector is on the job every minute. He knows just how much chimneys in Lowell except, perhaps, a few kerosene hamp chimneys that do a little smoking in secluded corners.

There are three plants that have been receiving Mr. Rifey's very close attention for the last few months, and places in question are the Boott mills.

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Mr. Riley avers, whether you agree materially. He said, however, that he the system had reduced the smoke very ore showing an improvement. The full in firing and in keeping the steam places in question are the Boott mills, the Bigelow Carpet company's mills and the Lowell Bleachery.

Mr. Riley addressed a letter to Treasurer Flather of the Boott mills some time ago in which he called attention to the fact that the Boott mill shimmers all not seem disposed to give up the smole habit and he asked Mr. Flather to invest non the called Mr. Flather to invest non the same at the present time. He says that the company has plans for an entire up the smole habit and he asked Mr. Flather to investe non these money hearing title.

Elgelow Carpet Company

Flather to impress upon them, if possible, the very great necessity of subdumn their desire to smalle.

The letter was answered by Agent Thomas, who stated that the company was considering plans for the improvement of smole conditions. Mr. Thomas said that to cautiful the improvement of smole conditions. Mr. Thomas said that to cautiful the improvement in a position to expenditure of a big sum of money and suggested that the companion was not in a position to expend a very cubrical man with the Agent that it is not a position to expend a very cubrical distribution of the first alled a new system and Mr. Thomas said that the rompany felt that the last Mr. Fairbanks had plans decept Raven read from Andover street to take out all of the old beliers within the centre of this street to take out all of the old beliers. The botter is registered 156 horsepower but I have been shown there of the place of the police court, wishes to have all out and taken care of by heard that it has a capacity of 1669 in the park department and he has a different place of the police court, wishes to have all out and taken care of by heard that the rompany felt that the had turned my letter to that effect. Mr. Kernan says

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The Lowell Bleachery." said
Mr. Riley, "I know that they have a
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Assessors Commit Warrant

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Schoel Board Pleased

The school board is very much pleased with the action of the Lawell being, Knights of Columbus, in voting the committee the use of their half brownided it should be needed to releve the everflow at the bilds school before the annex is put in readiness to accommodate the extra live classes.

The school committee had a conference with Commissioners Donnelly and Brown and Francis Comor, superintendent of public buildings in the mayor's office this foremon and after committee members decided that they would like a conference with State Inspector Carry. Commissioner Donnelly would like a conference with State Inspector Carry. Commissioner Donnelly would like a conference with State Inspector Carry. Commissioner Donnelly would like a conference with State Inspector Carry. Commissioner Donnelly would like a conference with State Inspector Carry with a state in the point of the would arrange a conference for camorrow morning.

The conference matter will have to do with the installation of the henricy plant as ordered by the state inspector Carry to allow the use, for a month are two with which the building is already equipped.

It would take antil late October, it is believed, to change over to the would after month to use, for a month are to held afternoon sessions for

The Other Cases

The other two cases are those of Edith Freeman for personal injury and the New England Good Road Markinery Ca. sues to recover for supplies delivered the street department in 1911. The aid damnum in this case is \$700 and in the Freeman case \$1000.

FRENCH ARMY

PRES. POINCARE CONGRATULATES GEN, JEOFFRE AND TROOPS FOR RRILLIANT SUCCESS

BORDEAUN, Sept. 11.-President olneare has written a letter to Minlster of War Millerand, asking him to convey the congratulations of the govermoent to General Joeffre and the French army on the brilliant successes gained in co-operation with the English office in repulsing the Gerionus in the east of Paris. These successes are described by the minister as certain gauges of definite victories. The communder-in-chiefs strategical plan was skilfully conceived and car-ried out with impecable tactics.

DEATHS

SPILLAND—James J. Spillane, aged Is years, son of Maurice and Mary Spillane, died carly this morning at his home, 192 Suffolk street. Deceased was a devont attendant of St. Patrick's church and a member of the Junior Holy Name society connected with the church. Resides his parents he leaves one brother, Maurice, and a sister, Mary J. ie leaves and b dister, Mary J.

DEVITY James Devitt, aged 74 years, died this norming at the Cheinisford street hospital. He leaves one son, Thomas Devitt. The remains were removed to the functional parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

CASSIDY—John J. Cassidy, aged ; nonths and 11 days, son of John and yenes, died this morning at his par nts' home, 185 Adams street.

STAFONZAK—Genevieve, aged 11 nonths and 2 days, dled today at the one of the parents, Lewis and Mary Stafonzak, 11 Spring Street.



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REGISTRATION NOW GOING ON-PRINCIPAL FISHER STATES WHY TEACHER WAS DROPPED

The vocational school for boys and girls will open next Monday and it is expected the attendance this year will be far greater than last. Registration is now going on and the applicants are

is now going on and the applicants are quite numerous. The school can accommodate 150 boys and as many girly and it is the hope of Principal Fisher that every bit of space in the various class rooms will be taken up.

Mr. Fisher in conversation with the writer this morning said that about 50 girls and as many boys have registered up till today, and this is a very good showing, for as a rule the intending nupils wait until the last day to file their applications. He said he believes there will be a rush Monday morning when the school is in excellent shape and better arrangements have been made

carpentry lines, and this will enable the boys to go along with their studies in a practical way. A lot of outside work will be done this year especially in the carpentry line, and this will give the boys real experience in building and finishing houses.

One Instructor has been dropped in the electrical department for the rea-son the numbers of pupils in this de-partment will be reduced and the exson the numbers of pupils in this department will be reduced and the expenses must be cut accordingly. In this
case the last teacher put on was the
one to he dropped. There are about
six electrical establishments in this
city, and consequently a number of the
graduates in this class have to look fer
work outside of Lowell ig the class be
too large.

Principal Fisher desires that all who
have made up their minds to follow a
gourse of some kind at the voctaional
school should register before Monday,
so that they can be given proper assignment at the opening of the school.
However, it is optional with the students for they may enter the school at
any time.

SURPRISED AT TURKEY'S ACTION When he school is in excellent shape and better arrangements have been made for taking cure of the pupils. The courses have been properly systematized so that the work will be progressive from the start. Mr. Fisher informed the writer that many girl graduates have secured employment with some of the leading dressmaking and millinery shops of the city, while a number of the boys have also been very tortunate in receiving employment.

The school has plenty or orders on hand in the mechanical, electrical and Strong, the editorial secretary.

TO WASHINGTON AS EXCLUSIVE AGENT OF PUBLISHING FIRM The many Lowell friends of Mr. C. P.

O'Nelll of Boverly, one of the most suc-cessful New England representatives of

the publishing firm of P. Murphy, Church street, New York, will be glad to learn that he has been offered a very flatlering position by that firm as their exclusive agent in Washington, D. C., and throughout the District of Columbia. Mr. O'Neill has made a specialty of selling Irish literature, particularly the "Atlas and Encyclopedia of Ire-land," and in his work he has come in contact with hundreds of preminent Lowell people, all of whom have been impressed by his winning personality and his strict attention to business. In his brief but successful career in this section he has displayed qualities which entitle lilin to the recognition so promptly given by his employers. Mr. O'Neill will start for Washington as soon as all outstanding orders have been attended to,

Marle Spead has returned after spending four months at Bear Island, N. H.

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In wool cassimere and heavy cheviots, also a blue serge, all lined, belt loops, hip strap and watch pocket. 75c School price...;

Boys' Department BASEMENT BASEMENT



Boys' Stitch Belt Norfolk Suits, made of good strong cordurey in mouse or light brown colors. \$3.98 School price.....

Boys' Norfolk Suits, made of heavy cheviot in brown, gray or blue, \$3.00 value. School \$1.98

Boys' Two-Pant Norfolk Suits, stitched heit, brown and gray, stripes or mix-

tures, in two prices, \$2.98 and \$4.98

A big assortment of Children's Russian

and Oliver Twist Suits in serges, cassimere and velvets, in straight or bloomer 98c to \$6.50



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fitting last, sizes 1 to 5, 1-2, at......\$1.25 Girls' Welted Sole Shoes in all leathers, including patent, gan metal, kid skin and tan calf skin,

every pair warranted-Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, at.....\$1.35 Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, at.....\$1.65 Kelly School Shoes, made on nature shape lasts, in gun metal, blucher and button styles, all



THE SPELLBINDER

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The Civil Service Change

Just at present the municipal commissioners are quietly subling over the easy manner in which they fid them; selves of their principal termenters, the applicants for work and their friends, while the public generally imagines that the move was made in the interest of the employes. After awhile, however, there will be an awakening and a change of opinion to the effect.

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The contests in the senatorial districts in which Lowell is interested are just beginning to show signs of real ilic. On the democratic end experience to the much of a fight for the nomination. The republicans have as rontenders for the nomination. Representative Kimball of Littloton who has been quite netive through the outlying country towns and who has made a few visits to ward nine and otto Reiter of Lynn who last year came to Lowell and littlodged himself at the Y. M. C. I. The progressives have a candidate in Allen Brooks Parker. residence to the writer unknown. Ir. Reitter is said to be putting in some big licks at the lower end of the district, which is many miles away, including two wards in Lynn, and it is extremely difficult to get a line on how the republican contest is going. The district after the fine record made by Senator Fisher, while representative should stand well with the independent voters of the seventing the district.

In the eighth district it is difficult to say much about the contest without being accused of taking sides, for the enaddates, in the words of an eminent resident of Belvidere, are lightly and the seignificant to one there is no fine the record made by Senator Fisher, while representatives and there were senting the district.

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Une This He True!
Runer has it that ere long there will be a change in the assignments of the municipal departments "for the good of the city" and that Commissioner Brown will be transferred to the street department and Commissioner Morse to the fire and water department. This arrangement would shift commissioner Carmichael simply to make room for a brother commissioner.

ringing a Double-header

In the 13th district we have the unusual speciacle of a candidate running for the nomination in two partiles, bound to get there some way, william R. Kennedy has filed papers as a republican and a progressive candidate. The question arises, should a matter affecting both parties come up 165 Chelmstord at.

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In the legislature, with which party would Kennedy vote? But don't lose any sleep in an attempt to figure out a solution for Representative Fred O. Lewis, the republican candidate for re-election will see to it that Mr. Ken-nedy will not be placed in such an embarrassing position for a year, any-

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Middlesex grand jury reported 74 true bills, three no bills and four secret indetments to Judge Keating yesterday. Included in the true bills are four for murder and three for manslaughter.

Francisco P. Luizza, Guseppi Luizza and Baidassarl Luizza, brothers, of Framilingham, were each indicted for murder in the first degree, in causing framily, 194 Fulton st.

thur W. Wing of Everatt, Ernest L. Sinnott of Medford and Charles J. Smith of Somerville.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Ella A Atkins of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Almon L. Atkins, now of Nashua in the second day of August, A. D. 1962, and thereafterwards four libeliant and the said Almon L. Atkins lived torother as husband and wife in this County, in the State of Vermont, on the said County of Middlesex: that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and biligations, but the said Almon L. Atkins, being wholly regarded to the said County of Middlesex: in the month of May, A. D. 1906, utterly deartid her, and has continued stein departion from that time to the date twood, being more than three consecutive years neat prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of mairthout and the said Almon L. Atkins aged seven years, may be decreed between your libeliant prior to the filing of this libel.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, Sent. 3. A. D. 1914.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whitten of 161 Appleton street have returned after a very enjoyable trip through Maine.

Mr. George R. Senter of Santa Barbara, California, is the guest of his brother, William F. Senter.

Mrs. Walter Clark Middlebrook of Northfield, Vt., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. E. Gardner, 15 Columbus avenue.

Mrs. C. H. O'Donnell and her son Charles have returned from a two months' visit with relatives at Toledo, O., and Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of Gay treet, North Chelmsford, were among he passengers who returned on the aconia from Liverpool on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Boyt and Miss Catherine Audetts of Belmant street have returned from Megansett,

Mr. Neison F. Cohurn, who recently returned from Europe, left Lowell to-day for the University of Nebraska, where he has accepted a position with the modern language faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliett Coburn of 12 Harris avenue left last night for Washington, where they will make their home. Mr. Coburn having accepted a government position. Rev. James T. Carlyon, former pas-

tor ef the Centralville M. E. church, and now of Newton Upper Falls, was married Aug. 6 to Miss Florence Jean-nette Mason of Ningara, Wis. A very enjoyable affair was held on

Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Sheffield of 70 West Fourth street,

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be added before end of the month. This

MEDICAL EXAMINER MERCHANTH SI BEPORTS IN CASE OF TWO-DAY-OLD LYNN BARY

OLD LYNN HAW

LYNN, Sept. 12.—That the death at the Lynn hospital Tuesday of the two-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Silva of 57 Clovelly street was due to the bite of a rat was the conclusion reached yesterday by Medical Examiner Magrath of Beston, who made a pathological examination of the organs of the Infant. After hearing from Dr. Magrath Medical Examiner O'Shea signed the death cartificate and attributed the death of polyoning resulting from the rat bite.

While a nurse was absent from the room in which the Infant was sleeping a rat bit the child on the head. The scrutches which were apparent were immediately cauterized, but the child did a few hours later.

The members of Court General Different No. 217, F. of A., held their regniar meeting last night in Grafton hall. The attendance was large and the meeting was presided over by Chief Rauger Monaban. A committee was appointed to provide an entertainment for the next meeting which will be held in two weeks.

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Registration for the state trainments.

The Athene, an Italian liner sailing from Genon, italy, as was scheduled to orive at the Pennsylvania per, Jersey (19), at \$3.30 this morning. There are a number of Lowell people on board and if the boat docked on scheduled in two weeks.

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FORT MCHENRY, BALTIMOBE,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-The chief event in loday's celebration of the Stat Spangled Banner centennial took place at Fort McHenry. A replica of the flas that inspired Key to write the national anthem was carried in a parade from the Washington monument to the fort orie battlement as a public park took

PUPILS IN 16 SCHOOLS MAY LATER
BE INCREASED TO 16,000

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Enrollment in 16
the hand Latin schools shows 15,777
the state of the september of the star Spangled Banner."

A water carnival and freworks display in the Bultimore harber tonight, commemorating the hombardment of Fort McHenry, practically will bring

the colebration to a close.

The official closing, however, will take place temperature morning, when Pence day will be observed in the

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VEGETABLES
Build and Mashed Irish Patatons
Sweet Potatoes, Maryland Style
Green Pean
Corn on the Cob
Cucumbers, Sliced Tomatoes
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TROOPS--VILLA BY EARTHQUAKE

People in Panic-Place

quake Year Ago

Wrecked by Earth-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.—General

Says With Dissolution of Caraveli, in Department of Arequipa in Ashes, Huerta Regime But Says Lima One Flag Should Wave

Humiliating That Stars and Stripes Yet Wave at Vera Cruz He Says

THE LOWELL SUN

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 12.-News has reached here that a great earthquake has destroyed Caraveli in the department of Arequipa. The report says the is made of loss of life.

as made of loss of life.

Caravell is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants 130 miles northwest of the port of Mollenda, Early in August a year ago, the place was wrecked by an earthquake but has since been rebuilt. The district in which Caravell is located is subject to frequent earthquakes.

GIVEN TO MR. AND MRS. J. H. VIN-CENT-LARGELY ATTENDED BY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

On Thursday evening a wedding reeption was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vincent, 40 Essex street, and was largely attended by relatives and invited guests. Mr. J. H. Vincent, who

was largely attended by relatives and invited guests. Mr. J. H. Vincent, who was recontly married, is now employed by the Boston & Maine rallroad at Concord, N. H., but his absence from Lowell has in no way lessence from Lowell has in no way lessence from Lowell has in no way lessence the local popularity as was well demonstrated by the reception on Thursday and especially by the numerous and constructed by the reception from the exemple of the second all manner of home accessories:

After the reception proper the evening was given over to social enjoyment. There were many songs and recitations and music was furnished by ân orchestra composed of Mr. James M. Greeley, Mr. John Hydo and Mr. John Taylor of Concord, N. H., and J. H. Vincent, A buffet lunch was served by Caterer Harvey, and nothing was left undone to make the occasion truly enjoyable.

Among those who altended woge: Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Desaulairs, the Misses Aline and Josephine Lectere, Mr. and Mrs. Chiefe Desaulairs, the Misses Aline and Josephine Lectere, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and Miss Gabrielle Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and Miss Gabrielle Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolorme, Mrs. Protest Blie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolorme, Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolorme, Mrs. Spickime Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cornellier, Mr. Alberle Ducharme and Mrs. Jos. Ducharme. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are enjoying a brief vacation in this city but in a few days they will return to their future home, 112 South street, Concord, N. H.

NEARLY \$100,000

NEW ABNER GIBBS SCHOOL IN WESTFIELD FORMALLY OPENED -NAMED FOR LATE PRINCIPAL

WESTFIELD, Sept. 12.—The new Abner Gibbs school, which cost nearly \$100,000 and is the best equipped school in Westfield, was formally opened with special exercises resterday. James C. Gruenough formerly principal of the Normal school, presided.

There was singing by high school pupils, the presentation of a silk flag by the Woman's Relief. Corps. a response by C. Edward Fisher, superintendent of schools; the reading of a poem by Miss Frances Fowler of Cambridge and an address by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H., a former pupil of Abner Gibbs, for whom

II. Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H., a former pupil of Abner Gibbs, for whom the building is ramed.

Two daughters of the late Principal Abner E. Gibbs were present at the dedication, Mrs. Kutherine Gibbs Allen of Waterlown, wife of Edward Ellis Allen and Miss Helen Gibbs of Wernersville, Pa.

The new building is two stories high and has 12 rooms. It is built largely of concrete. The building committee consisted of W. B. Reed, Harry A. Cowles, Rev. R. K. Smith, W. B. Mahoney, F. F. Shepard.

HOOD FARM PRIZES

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The Hood farm of this city has won great distinction at two recent fairs, the Wew York state fair and the New England fair. The exhibit of the farm was awarded 13 first prizes, 11 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 fourths, as well as a silver cup valued at \$50. The farm had also the distinction of exhibiting the senior and grand champion cow at both fairs, Laps 89th of Hood Farm 300426, which has produced as a two-year-old, in six months and cight days, 7278 lbs. 5 oz, milk, 365 lbs. 14 oz. butter.

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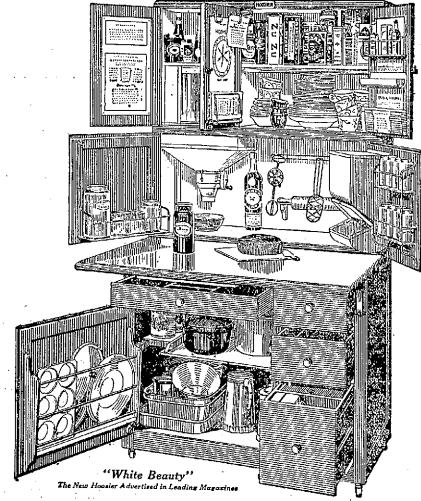
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Cruz. The despatch quoted General the federal army now completed wo should have but one flag wavies over Mexican soil. It is humiliating that government and the disbandment of the Stars and Stripes yet wave."

MONDAY, THE 14th, 25 HOOSIER CABINETS

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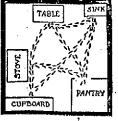
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The 55th anniversary for the First Universal church will be observed Oc-tober 4 and 5. Supper will be served on the evening of the 5th which will be followed by addresses by Dr. Sam-uel M. Grothers of Cambridge, author

TOTAL REGISTRATION OF 15,777

s on increase of 579 from last year.

By schools the registration is as folpeace da
own: Public Latin, SSS; styls Latin,
clip Roston clerical, 72; Brighton high, 121; Charlestown high, 473; Dorches-ter high, 2015; East Hoston high, 767; English high, 2021; girls' high, 2183; high school of commerce, 1863; high school of practical arts, 749; Hyde Park high, 497; Mechanic Arts high, 1.446; Roxbury high, 256; Sauth Roxton birth 739; West Hoston; high, 644 nigh, 720; West Roxbury high, 656.

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NINE HUNGARIAN REGIMENTS DEFEATED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 .- A detailed plan of the proposed march of Austro-German armies through Russia to Perm on the extreme eastern border of European Russia and about 700 miles east of Petrograd has been found on the body of a commander of Austrian cavalry, who was killed at Grodek, Galicia. In this fight three Cossack regiments completely overwhelmed nine Hungarian regiments of envalry. Two of these Hungarian organizations were virtually wiped out, only 30 men surviving.

POPE INSTRUCTS CARDINALS TO URGE PEACE PLANS

Penedict has entrusted to the foreign cardinals the task of confidentially in official despatches from Paris last night. urging their governments to cease hostilities and convoke a peace conference. The papal delegate at Washington also has been instructed to urge the assistance of Washington in bringing about peace.

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The French war office announced at three o'clock this afternoon that the Germans were retreating generally and offering only a feeble resistance.

A British official announcement says that British troops have crossed the river Ourcq and this (Saturday) morning are pursuing the enemy. Their advance is very rapid. It is declared that the third French army had captured all the artillery of one German army corps.

Up to early afternoon no statement had been issued by the German war office. The latest official German report said that their forces had captured a fortress southwest of Verdun and news despatches indicate a purpose on the part of the German general staff to surround and cut off from the line of the allies the strongly fortified town of Verdun.

News despatches appear to show that the Russians have not overwhelmed the Austrians in Galicia as had been claimed. Fresh and stubborn fighting in that Austrian province is reported and this has given rise to the speculation that the German corps brought from the west may have been thrown into Austria to support the Austrians instead of proceeding to East Prussia to reinforce the Germans already there.

The situation in East Prussia is in doubt but there is nothing to indicate that the Russians have made any notable advance west since their reverse at Allenstein. They were last reported attacking Koenigsberg while the German troops were said to be moving in the direction of that stronghold.

Advices received at the French embassy at Washington tell of the retirement of the German center east ROME, Sept. 11, via London, Sept. 12.—The Tribuna says that Pope of Paris but these obviously refer to fighting of yesterday or earlier, the details of which were made known

A despatch from Rome says that Pope Benedict has charged the foreign cardinals to urge their governments to cease hostilities and convoke a peace conference.

A news despatch from Petrograd states that the Servians are continuing successfully their offensive operations against Austria.

List of the Corporations Paying \$1000 or Over and Indivduals Paying \$500 or Over

pay the biggest tax of any corpora- 538.10. tion in Lowell, the amount this year being \$66,835.69 The Merrimack cor-poration's tax for this year is \$57,- mark this year, so that the list of 14.06 and the Tremont & Suffok, \$\$4,15.1. These figures were taken from the tax books today. As to individual taxpayers the heirs of Marta T. Steving \$100 a year or over, and the firms and individuals paying \$500 or over: ens are at the head of the list. axes amount to \$14,408.01. Margaret W. Merrill is a close second, the Pratt Co., \$1831.94; American Hide & jury amount against her name being \$14,-

The increase in the tax rate drove

Hang it up outside The Billerica liquor cases, charging

When cross-examined, Johnson said James Zecchino with illegally selling that the wagon loads of liquor aver-

Hang it up outside your store.

The Billerica liquor cases, charging James Zecchino, with lilegall selling liquor and conducting a liquor and ged eight, barriels of beer and four aged eight, barriels of beer and four cocupied the greater part of today's session of police court. One of the principal witnesses for the government was Charles Johnson, who is serving a term at the Lowell Jail for a statutory of sense. Mr Johnson to stiffed that he went to the Zecchino who is serving a term at the Lowell Jail for a statutory of sense. Mr Johnson to stiffed that he went to the Zecchino who is serving at term at the Lowell Jail for a statutory of sense. Mr Johnson to stiffed that he went to the Zecchino who mass the "White Stiffed for work. Attituess said that a few days after he started to work a load of heer and four of solven work.

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mony.

Michael J. Callahan and Fred Pratt.
both of Woburn, have visited the house
in question but each denied having
purchased liquor.

Two women who reside near the
Yenice-Villa. Mrs. Catherine Delehanty and Mrs. Lottle Garden, testihed to the effect that they have seen
liquor delivered at the house and have
seen intoxicated persons leave the
house.

house.
At this point the case was continued until next Saturday.

Other Casses

When Joseph Omer St. Arnault and William Jalbert were straigned on continuance in court this forence for preaking and entering the Black-shorn in Middlesex street and the larceny of \$9.50 from the cash register, Assistant Clerk Trull read another manded respectively by the Prince of Wuertemberg and General Von Buesch of Catherine Mahoney in Merrimack street and stealing the sum of finance street and the larceny of \$9.50 from the cash register, assistant Clerk Trull read another complaint charging the two young mer with brenking and entering the store of Catherine Mahoney in Merrimack street and stealing the sum of finance street and stealing the sum of finance that this brenk occurred on the night of July 2. Each of the defendants pleaded gullty to the new count and they were held in the sum of \$1000 cach for the grant the sum of \$1000 cach for the grant form, continuance for illegally selling; Ilquor. Her nitorney, George Toye, read a motion, asking that the

Rose Callahan was brought into court on continuance for illegally selling liquor. Her afterney, George Toye, read a motion asking that the case be placed on file as the defendant has three children depending upon her for support and is unable to pay a fine at the present time. Lawyer Toye withdrew the plea of not guilty and entered a plea of millty. The case was ordered continued for three months for sentence.

Simeon Jalbert and Henry W. Smith, both second offenders for drunkenness, were asked to pay fines of six dollars each. Eugene Eon another second offender, was sent to jail for 15 days while the case of Thomas Doyle was continued until Monday for trial.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a fine line of fireplace goods. It will pay you to inspect them.
Fred Thomas, formerly of the Talbot mills, North Billerica, was appointed as superintendent of the Bay State mills, Lawrence, today.

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Latest Despatches Show That Russians Have Not Overwhelmed Austrians-Stubborn Fights Still on in Galicia—Germans Rushing to Ally's Assistance—Belgimu and France Plan to Reoccupy Capitals - Pope Urges Peace—Russians Suffer Crushing Defeat in East Prussia

hilt with a corresponding host of Germana before Nancy.

It is fully realized that the driving back of the German right wing and right center in no way is conclusive and that as the Franco-British forces rallied after their long retreat, so may the Germans turn and retrieve their present reverses.

The public is warned that the present situation merely is the first plase of a great battle and that the battle itself is only the first stage of a titante struggle between the nations which will continue so lorig as the main armies remain intact as they are at present.

The intest unofficial reports from the campaign tell of considerably larger numbers of German guns and prisoners being captured than were mentioned in the last official communication.

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If the Allies are victorious in this cow, which was erected into a repub-war it is quite probable that the Polish Re embedded in Galicia. Posen and

was it is quite probable that the Polish ration will be reestablished and civen some form of autonomic government. The following sketch of the Polish some form of autonomous government. The Feland of 1715 was larger than any other European country, with the exception of Russia. Teday it has no rollitical entity, says the National Georgishic society, at Washington, D. C., a a statement issued today. Two contained in Russian and the Ruthenian Falatinate's continued to be incorporated with European carriers ago its domain reached from the fading ago its domain



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will be reestablished and given | Chezen, with a population of \$10,000,

The Foles are rather of medium stature and well built. Those in the routh are dark and in the north are inclined to be fair. While well endowed by nature they are 'today not remarkable in that energy which characterizes the northern races of Europe, and in a sense of unity which has been the strength of their present rulers, and the reason is obvious. For several years past the German element has been annually increasing both in number and in indusere in Russian Poland. From remote antiquity Poland has been a remarkable development of menufacturing enterprise. The railroads of Russian Poland have an aggregate length of 1300 land have an aggregate length of 1300

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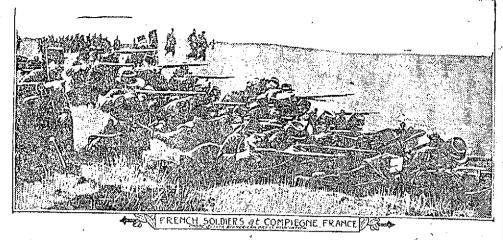
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French soldiers have proved themselves good marksmen and daring fighters in the recent prolonged battles in France when the allies began turning back the German advance near Paris. This picture was taken at Compiegne, France, while the Germans were driving the allies back upon the Paris fortifications. It shows a detachment of the rear guard ready to deliver a broadside at the advancing Germans.

found human saturations involved, rather than on any sensational, harraising incidents which test the bravery rather than the artistry of the actor for its grip. The plot is distinctly consistent and convergence woulfield these for for its grip. The plot is distinctly original and comprises manifold teasely dramatic situations and strong climaxes, and is a picture that you will maxe, and is a picture that you will on the screen. Four acts of his time vanderlile, consisting of the Alice Dudley Trio, the Valle Trio, Francis and Goodwin, and the Bell Says and the Belles complete a well balanced bill.

side. Heleus learns to love the child. Her husband dies and she demands that Pryor shalt marry her, as promised. The village doctor, however, has learned Heleus's secret on the night that Sam Wright a half crazed boy, shoots himself for the love of her. The doctor provails upon her to tell Dr. Lavender her secret which she does. Lavender makes her voluntarily give up David thus admitting her unworthness. This completes her 'awakening' from a life of salish sin. David is finally restored to her.

From the above it can readily be imaximed what an excellent opportunity the presenting company will be given in display their versacitity. Miss Era Marsh, will be seen in Margaret Anglin's original role, it is one in which his clever little lady is called upon to delive to the very denths of her emotion in pertraying and yet maintain the horizaved characters temperament. It is the first emotional role which liss Marsh has been given and her many friends and admirers are looking forward to something out of the ordinary. Mr. Sam A. Meharry will play any. The character of the doctor is a meet exacting one, but all who have seen shatches of Meharry's work in previsors bills know he is well count to it. The staging of the bill will be under the direction of Frank Fanning and sells are now on sale for the week.

LAKEVIEW PARK

The Lowell Milliary band, E. A. Morse, leader, will give a concert at Lakeyrow park Sunday afternoon from 5 to 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

follows:

March-Majestic
Overlure-Kurg of Diamonds
Mazurka, Characteristique Amoroso
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March-The Conciliator.
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World Over
Star Spangled Banner

THE OWL THEATRE is now a regular thing to see the theatre filled up with an enthusi-

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H. F. KEITHS THEATHE.

The cream of snappy vandeville will be trotted out at the B. F. Keith therefore her treet, has been notified that his permit has been revoked and unless he makes up his mind to comply with the building laws he cannot go any farther with the operations with the feature pictures which have been engaged. The combination didea, which many thought would not prove popular, is fast becoming genianating a lid for even larger audinances than characterized the opening week of the so-son. For the first ball of the week, backinging Monday of the land will do.

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James Operations

James O'Finhavan has started work on a big job at the corner of Aiken and Ford streets, where he is creeting a three-story dwelling house. The estimated cost of the structure will be \$8860. The building will be of wood and brick vener and will contain four lemements of five rooms with nantry and bath, as well as several stores on the street floor. The foundation is now inished and the woodwork will be rushed along.

on garage in the rear of his home at 42 Toloma arconne.
Rosanna Robarge is having considerable atterations done to her home at 58 Grand street. The change includes an ell for kitchen and shed.
An addition is being built to the property of the T. Miles estate at 144 Favette street.

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Mrs. Olive Fields is having a summer camp built in Belvidere park. The builting will contain four rooms and will be aquipped with modern improvements.
The property of C.

menia.
The properly of George H. Taylor at 148 Myrtle street is undergoing considerable changes. A lew stalpway is being built for the upstairs tonement and

astic audience nightly. The reason is astic audience nightly. The reason is simple: good shows, absolute comfort, and a three-hour performance for the small num of five or ten cents. Today's program contains "The Perils of Paulrge of Dr. Lavender, the inc. 13th episode of this well liked se-friund of the country ries: a Keystone comedy, "For Those learns to love the child Unborn," will Blanche Sweet; "The dies and she demands Weaker Strain," and many others, use doctor, however, has

> CONCERT ON NORTH COMMON A concert will be given by the Low-ell Military band Sunday, Sept. 13, from 7.45 to 9.45 p. m. on the North common.

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March—The Conciliator
Overture—The King of Diamonds
Waltz—When A. Knighthood Was In
Flower
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cornet and barrione
Selection—The Sword Dance
Way Down Upon the Swance River—
Fantasie with variations
March—Majestic
Selection—The Isle of Champagne—
From Furst's comic opera
The Evening Siar from Tainhauser
Selection—Hearts and Flowers
Seinction—Hearts and Flowers
Seinction—Hearts and Flowers
Seinction—Home, Sweet Home the
World Over
Star Spangled Banner
E. A. Mores, leader.

Church Alterations

The four-room addition to the Chelmsford Street Free Baptist church is fluished and a new hearing system has been installed. The plumbing has been changed over and the exterior as well as the interior of the church has been painted, the cost of the alterations amounting to about \$1500.

The addition consists of four rooms to be used for a ladies' parlor and pastor's study on the second floor, and kitchen and boiler room in the basement. The cliurch has been attractively decorated upstairs and dewn, and every bit of woodwork has been touched up. In the main auditorium two large and artistic windows have heen installed. New carpets have been laid in the auditorium and vestry and the parsonage has been repainted. After being closed all summer the church will roopen tomorrow with special services.

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opera House Entrance

The new entrance to the Opera House on Gorham street, next to Limcoln hall, is very heautiful. There is an outer entrance which like that of the theatres in Boston is used for easels bearing the pictures of players, etc. rogether with potted plants. The floor is of ornamental mosaic and the walls of marble effect. The inner vestibule is similarly finished. Leading off to the right just before entering the auditorium is the ladies room. The main box office for the auditorium is on the right of Gorham street entrance. Only tickets for the balcony will be sold at the old box office. Those who arrive on electric cars can get off at the door on Gorham street while Central street will still be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and always open during performances makes this thentre one of the most secure in case of fire in all New England. The expense of the improvement is \$8000.

Henry Carr's Building Henry Carr's Building

The foundation of the new building for Henry Carr's pool room is completed and work on the superstructure will be begun right away. Lawyer Coulson of Lawrence is conducting this enterprise for Mr. Carr feeling that this part of Cortam street is bound to have a prosperous tuture. It has made great advances eince the late John F. Saunders established his great store. The new pool room and bowling alleys will be fitted up in grand style.

Real Extate Sales

Abei R. Campbell, real estaté and insurance broker, with offices at 403-405 sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11th:
The sale of an excellent building lot incly located near the Highland club house. The lot contains about 5500 feet of land with a frontage on the street of 50 feet. The purchaser will erect a modern two-family house on the street of some first of the grantor and grantee will be reported when the deed is recorded. The sale of a one-family house located on Centralville Heights. The house contains eight rooms and a harn connected with the house. Land to the amount of 7000 feet will be conveyed with the property. Both of the contracting parties reside in howell.

Byom Brox. real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11, 1914:

Papers have been passed on a very choice two tenement house on Violastreet just off Chelmsford street. Each apartment has five rooms, bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, electric lights, large open attics, front and back plantas and separate

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ima Laflamme to John D. Doyle, and buildings on Court and Bor-

ing street. W. Merrill to Jules Nadeau, had af Concord Park.
Arthur Gunest et ux. to Felix Gallagher, kand and buildings on Volastreet.
Frederick A. Dunfey et ux. to Mt-Frederick A. Dunfey et ux. to Mtstreet.

Frederick A. Dunfey et ux. to Michael Barry, land and buildings corner White street and Third avenue.

Izotte L. Hodge et al. to Albert Hallowell. land and buildings on Bridge and Hannshire streets.

Lillie Bass Leonard to Frank E. Marshall, land and buildings on B street.

Robert E. Achorn et ux. to Sarah A. Searth, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

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ford street.
Simon P. Ryan by ir. to Suate Pus-kunigas, land and buildings on Pollard avenue. Mary S. McAdams et al. to Austin F. Roane et al., land and bulldings on Pleasant street.

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James E. Burke, tr., to Charles Haughey, land corner Beaumont avenue and Lowell road.
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Aaron Adelman et ux. to William Enos et al., land on Pine Grove avenue, Rosina di Rebto et al. to Romeo di Berto, land on Fordway road and Chestnut street.
Edgar P. Sellew to John Hans Wackrow, land on Garden road,
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Frank W. Coughlin et ux. to Joseph Guillage, land corner Pinehurst and Endleigh avenues. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston. to Ha L. Blake, land at Nutings Lake

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L. Bishee, land, and buildings on Carlisle and old Concord ronds.

Jennie G. Ordway et al. to Mary H.
Armistrong, land and buildings on Litleton road.

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Lenettt R. J. Varnum et al. to John
Leiner, land corner State road from
Lowell to Lawrence and Spruce street.
Frank Levesque to Almond P. Stevens, land at Lakeview Terrace.
Margaret Fitzgibbons et al. to Odlie
Mercler, land and buildings corner
Sladen street and Bolton avenue.
Lastern Land Trust by trs. to Louis
Levenue, land at Merrimac Park.
Fred C. Tobey Land Co. by tr. to
Elizabeth Lord, land at Collins Park.
Edward Martin et ux. to John Flynn.
land.
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Morris Center et ux. to Esther Green, berg, land at Shawshen River Purk licien M. Tighe et al. to Grace V Nickerson, land corner Mai nand Ver-Noterson, land corner Mai nand Vernon streets.
Cynthla Turner et al. to Abbie R.
Dillingham, land on Temple street.
Richurd J. Rose et ux. to Enich P.
Auty, land at Shawshaen River Park.
Jean M. Danlelson et ux. to Sadie
Wagerman, land at Pine Plains.
Fred W. Wilson et ux. to Charles A.
Dutton, land on Elm street.
Moses D. Benford to Cornella C.
Bolt, land at Fairlawn.

WESTFORD Julia B. Clifford to Elien M. Bur-and, land and buildings on old Little-on road.

WILMINGTON Stephen S. Hatch et ux. to Frank Giancolo et al., land on Garfield avenue. Daniel J. Madden to Mary Mahoney, land on Burnap street. Edward S. Faton et ux. to Fred G. Ladd, Jr., land on Burnham street.

Mrs. Emma J. Richardson, who accompanied the department president of the Ladies of the C. A. R., Mrs. Josephine M. Brooks of Barre, Mass. to the national convention which was held at Detroit. Mich., has returned home after a most enjoyable trip.

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BOSTON, Sept. 12.—State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield last night isied a statement concerning a charge attributed to Ex-State Treas. Elmer A. Stevens that the money for the over-the-counter bonds came from one man, he said:

"I have already explained in a public statement all the details of the bond sale and the statement that all the money came from one man is not only untrue but it is laughably absurd. There were about 400 different purchasers and the denominations ranged from \$750,000 down to \$100. If Mr. Stevens is correctly quoted it would seem to me incumbent upon him as a former state treasurer to inquire into the facts before he makes such state-

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ESTERDAY'S MINIMUM TEM PERATURE WAS 45-NO PROS-PECT OF WARMER WEATHER

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—There was no respect last night of the unseasonably cold weather, which has prevailed here for nearly a week, breaking up within the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Yesterday was the coldest September 11th in Boston since 1575, and with a minimum of 45 at 6 a. m. was but three degrees warmer than the corresponding date of that year, when the reading was 42.

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ment whereby I can reach you for at least one day before your

city and vicinity that not in the seventeen years of my experience

in giving the sale throughout the United States have the people

responded in such great swarms as this year. This unusual busi-

ness I attribute to the fact the people generally feel like making

their money go as far as it will, buy all the goods with it they

possibly can and the Lockhart Sale being a sale of new goods

direct from the best mills in the world and at prices so much less

than they get at any other time, that it is the truth, our sales everywhere are crowded just like a fair and you have a bigger

supply, consequently better assortments all over your store for this

sale than ever before, and your people will no doubt respond as

liberally as they have all over the country, and regardless of the fact of my not being with you, your customers lose nothing from

that viewpoint, for as stated above, you have the goods and I give you the absolute authority to mark the Lockhart Mill-Ends as

cheap as you please, fix the prices to suit yourself so your cus-

Yours very truly,

C. A. LOCKHART.

tomers will be delighted and benefited with everything they buy.

I regret more than I shall attempt to express my inability

You may say to the buying public over my signature, in your

"MILL END" SALE

September 10th, 1914.

TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist at Sacred Heart Church, will resume teaching on and after Monday, Sept. 14.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 80 at 2 p. m.

The entire northeastern section of the contury suffered from the cold yesterday, especially the exposed places and lowlands. A killing frost was reported in the creation of the southeastern section of the cold yesterday, especially the exposed places and lowlands. A killing frost was reported in the creation of the cold yesterday. The entire had been out of work for some time. Medical Examiner John F. Croston declared death due to suiteline.

LAWRENCE ****

here early foday, bringing occasional

tow temperatures prevailed nearly all over New England last evening, the coldest reading being \$2 at Northfield, Vt.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Aug.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux,
of 127 Suffolk street, a son.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett,
of 447 Third street, a son.
26—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Maguire,
of 144 Church street, a son.
28—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Porter,
of 15 Tyler street, a dangher.
Sept.

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1-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rourke,
of 11 Hampshire street, a daughof 11 Hampshire street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bairstow, of 212 High street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bairstow, of 222 High street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Malinowski, of 16 Bent's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauclet, of 90 Hall street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauclet, of 90 Hall street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Givakos, of 278 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie, of 53 Shaw street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Me-Dermott, of 171 Cross street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briere, of 19 Exeter street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fracelick Elle, of 53 Essex street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Lelacheur, of 90 Avon street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Pracejoles Liakuss, of 564 Suffolk street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry, of 11 Dane svenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, of 25 Fourth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, of 25 Fourth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Idaslam, of 33 Albin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Idaslam, of 53 Midnin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Idaslam, of 53 Midnin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mengher, of

To Mr. and Mrs. Welfion S. Fader. of 50 Third street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meagher, of 2 Summer street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of 58 Cambridge street, a Son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of 57 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Co. White, of 78 Cates street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse, of 65 Coral street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse, of 65 Coral street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken of 511 Wilder street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caton-guay, of 490 Moody street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. George Moon, of 31 Liberty street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mailhot, of 92 Acton street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick, of 191 (jorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick, of 191 (jorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Lalime, of

To Mr. and Mrs. Corlas Street, a son.

To Mr and Mrs. Ovila Lalime. of 56 Mt. Hope street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keed. of 417 Hildreth street, a son. of 1560 Middlesex street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. George Suillvan. of 1560 Middlesex street, a son and a daughter. (twins.)

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Affred Thorlen, of 76 Worthen street, a son and a daughter. (twins.)

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hoyt, of 161 Methuen street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Anders Gustaffson, of 34 Eppins street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Belsvert, of 312 West Sixth street, a son. of 146 Winthrop avenue, a son. of 146 Winthrop avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Wallace. of 49 Saratham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Odde, at anighter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Odde, of 841 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazimlerz Maliezzewski, of 74 South street, a son.

Economy is preached everywhere. Economy into mean economy in can-ning. The Thompson Hardware Co. are agents.

WIFE FINDS BODY OF HENRY B THOMPSON ON HER RETURN FROM WORK'

HAYERHILL, Sept. 12.—Henry B. Thompson, aged 41, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas at his home on 19th avenue. He had been dead about six hours when his body was

posterday, especially the exposed places and lowlands. A killing frost was reported in the cranberry bogs in southeastern Massachusetts and a temperature of 27 was reported at South Carver.

Unsettled conditions which have centered over the middle west and the Great Lakes sections are due to reach here early follay, bringing occasional.

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little



one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the any benefit. Finally after repeated sug-gestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. After tak ing the third bottle of the Compound 1 was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I wil nnswer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 628 Monroe St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn

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Were About \$3,000,000 Greater in Fiscal Year Than in the Previous Year

ranufactured goods imported into the South Africa, wool from New Zealand, United States, showed, in the fiscal zear which ended June 30, 1914 a smaller gain in its contributions of general merchandise than any other rand division except Africa. Accordng to official figures of the Departnent of Commerce, imports from Eu one were 8 million dollars greater han in the previous year, compared with a gain of 5 million in imports from South America, 5 million in those from Oceania, 10 million in those from Asia, 65 million in these from North Asia, 65 minion in these from North hards and a loss of 7 million in plants of ammonium sulhards, 10 million pounds of glycerin. 2 million dollars, worth of coul-tar
many, Switzerland and Spain showed sains, while the United Kingdom, the pounds of crude rubber; 48 million pounds of crude rubber; 48 million Netherlands and Russia were among the important European countries the imports from which decreased during

the past year.

The character of goods imported The character of goods imported from Europe has been the subject of sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a and manufacturing materials for its showing the principal manufactures and manufacturing materials for its square that the following summarization. I suffered a and manufacturing materials for its showing the principal manufactures and manufacturing materials for its square the chief supply of which the United schief supply of which the United contributions of the character of goods imported from Europe, it is long years without any benefit. Finally the character of goods imported from Europe, it is long years without any benefit. Finally the character of goods imported from Europe, it is long dolars worth of cotton goods: Inmilion pounds of tea; and miscellaneous manufactures, such as inflameurs, gloves. Ilinoleums, preclous stones, and silk and worsted goods.

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Turkey Dinner **30**c

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12,- of the world, this being true of lobac Europe, which in recent years has co, spices, and the from the Dutch and upplied about 70 per cent. of the other East, Indies, diamonds from

> rubber from the East Indies and other tropical countries, and tea from India, China and Japan. England-Imports from England in cluded nearly 20 milion dollars' worth of cotton goods, comprising 36 million yards of cloth, 5 million pounds of yarn, and 9 million dollars' worth of laces and edgings; 9 million dollars'

worth of chemicals, among which were 34 million pounds of bleaching powder, 37 million pounds of ammonium sulpounds of crude rubber; 48 million pounds of hides and skins; 12 million dollars' worth of iron and steel, such as cutlery, machinery, etc.; 53 million pounds of block tin; 75 million pounds of wool; 14 million pounds of tea; and miscellaneous manufactures, such as chinaware, linens, gloves. Hnoleums, precious stones, and silk and worsted goods.

soods imported from Europe, it is found that they furnished last year the classes of merchandiss specified in each case. Certain of the articles mentioned below as imported from Europe are derived from other parts.

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Switzerland leads as our source of imported cotton laces and watches, and is important in the matter of cases, silk goods, and coal-lar colors. Ireiand is first in its supply of linens.

The foregoing are merely representative facts selected from "Trade of the United States with the World." Miscellaneous Series No. 15, sold by the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Catherine C. McCluskey

Middlesex & Boston St. Railway Methods Are Criticised

BOSTON, Sent. 12 -- M. S. Williams of Newtonville appeared before the public service commission at yesterday afternoon's session of the hearing on the proposed increase in fares on the Newton and Waltham lines of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway company. He criticised the methods of issuing transfers on certain lines. Chairman Macland finally requested that Mr. Williams submit his plans for improvement Australia, Asia and South America,

liams submit his plans for improvement in writing.

The hearing was then adjourned until Thursday morning at 10.30, at which time there will be heard an engineer who has been employed by the opponents of the fare increase to investigate the Middlesex & Boston system.

George Sweetser, representing the town of Wellesley, was heard in the morning. Mr. Sweetser asked that General Manager Cox of the street rall-way company furnish fagures on the

General Manager Cox of the street rall-way company furnish figures on the number of passengers carried for the year ending June 30, 1914. Commissioner Anderson, in discuss-ing a point which had been raised be-fore, expressed the opinion that the commission has the power to regulate fares irrespective of restrictions im-posed before or after 1898. He said the question, was onen to argument by

nares irrespective of restrictions imposed before or after 1898. He said the question was open to argument by counsel for towns which have brought forward evidence of orders of location containing limitations regarding the amount of fare.

Henry H. Bond, representing Waitham, cross examined Manager Cox and Amos Taylor, representing Belmont, brought, out the fact that there was a 1700 yard stretch in Belmont which cost a passenger from Newton an extra nickel. Mr. Cox said that the stretch was rented from the Boston Elevated at a monthly rate of about \$68.

George P. Willard, president of the Waltham board of trade, questioned Mr. Cox regarding values of carbarn properties. When he asked some questions regarding Mr. Cox automobile and garage, Mr. Cox defled anyone to show that his family rode in his business car.

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LATE WAR BULLET

GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION ON BATTLEFIELD

LIMOGES, France, via Bordeaux, Sept. 12 .- On a train loaded with wounded which passed here vesterday was a young French officer, Albert side of the military authorities who Palaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragoons at the beginning of the war, Pala thy, took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle the brigadier, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his Paris defense works, was sheply a shoulders and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel safely to the French lines. That same day Paluphy was promoted to he a sergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in another affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard be himself captured. Wounded by a bullet which had plowed through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, Kluck white the armies of Gen. You he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he Buclow, the Princes of Wurtemberg had been promoted to be a sub-lientenant and nominated chevalier in the and Saxony and the crown prince dealt Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napoleonic times.

GERMAN ATTACK ON RIGHT OF FRENCH ARMY EXPECTED

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming toward Paris from the south of Amiens. The masses of the German armies seem not to have been seriously engaged thus far, he says. They come very close to Paris and are now being pushed back with great case by the British army, whose object is to draw the allied forces toward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the danger of running their heads into a prepared position.

FIGHTING AT HOFSTADE, NEAR MALINES

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following:

"A courier brings news of fighting at Hofstade, near Malines. King Albert motored out and participated in the general engagement which is apparently going well.

"The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infeator."

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Lands are considerably but the Belgian infeator.

FEATURES OF LAND RAIS AND TREATURES OF LAND MIGHTS WARD

"The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infantry Features of Lase Nights war well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back."

KAISER CONFERS 196 IRON CROSSES FOR SERVICE

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.-Emperor William has conferred 196 from crosses for distinguished service by his officers on the battlefields in Belgium and France.

242 AMERICANS ABDARD STEAMER ANTILLES

ROME. Sept. 12 .- The steamer Antilles left Genoa for New York today with 242 Americans aboard, including Miss Hope Colgate, Mrs. Francis Plaisted and family of Maine and John H. Tone and family of Boston.

LITTLE ENGLISH ARMY SAVED FRENCH FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times expert concludes his analysis of Field Marshal Sir John French's desputch as follows:

"We can little doubt that nothing but prompt retreat, cool leading and hard fighting qualities saved the British army from destruction, but at pittaging and destroying the town, Out great loss to itself. The little army fulfilled its mission, for had the German troops swarming southward on August 23 not come up against the successive barriers presented by Sir John French, they would in all probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE 6000

ROME, Sept. 12.-A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says: A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second divisions of the British army, with the French cavelry and artillery, cut off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 miles northeast of Paris. taking 6000 prisoners and 500 guns.

The half starved prisoners ravenously devoured beof and biscuits supplied by the British troops.

During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wiped out 150 of the enemy's cavalry.

The allies' losses were severe but they are nothing in comparison to Cana those of the enemy, who is now retreating north of the Marne and west of th Oureq.

GREATEST DANGER IS WAR WILL TAKE LONG TIME

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.-The Berlin Voergatz, the socialist organ, takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned. "The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Ger many may he defeated but that the war will take a long time."

zanne.

battle line, under Gen, von Kluck and

Gen, von Buelow falling back in the

face of the flerco anslaughts of the

Albert of Wurtemberg

DETAILS OF BATTLES EAST OF only is the extreme right flank of their PARIS AND AROUND VERDUN DELAYED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 .- No details French and British, but the center around Verdun have been received has been forced rearward by a terrible either from the general siaff or the blow that swept the plateau of Secorrespondents attached to headquarters.

either from the general sinf or the correspondents attached to headquarter.

A telegram has been made public which was east by Emperor William to the king of Saxony, cengratulating him on the achievement of his army on Sept. 9, after hot fighting. The telegram throws little light on the fighting near Parls. The army referred to its that under the Saxon general, von Hausen, which is in an intermediating polition between the armise of Gen. You Buclow on the right and the Duke of Albrecht of Wurtemberg on the left. Its line of inarch led southward ever Rethel, so it presumally occupied a position on the left wing or the left centre of the German forces engaged near Parls, the right wing of the left centre of the German forces engaged near Parls, the right wing of which effected a retirement before superfor flanking forces.

The centured guns and prisoners recontractatory message.

The German counterstroke to the success mentioned in vesterday's headquarters report are presumably the fruit of the success mentioned in the emperor's congratulatory message.

The German counterstroke to the Angio-Perneh offensive near Parls was delivered by the army of Crown Prince Frederick William, which captured as fourtiled French position southwest of Verdun. This position southwest of Verdun. This position fashies the crown prince's forces.

Is occupation of the two sections of the crown prince's forces in case of success, a competion of the worker search the forman manner invalung army. The nutsek of the barrier forts south of Verdun pupported by the German step artition of the concilement of Verdun.

GERMAN CENTER REPULSED—

THOUSANDS SAINN—ALLIES

CHASE RIGHT WING

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The German retreat cast of Parls continues. Not

tion trains which became stalled in the mud and blocked the roads.

ADMIRABLE DISCIPLINE THE CENSORSHIP RECVEALED

PARIS, Sept. 12.-The admirable discipling of the censorship was revented by yesterday's communications which showed that the only ones outknew of the whereabouts of the French forces at the beginning of the great battle were the Germans. The latter learned of it none too soon and their diversion on the route to Paris, heretolore attributed to fear of the clever maneuver to escape a desperate

The Germans penetrated France in three columns but the force consisted of five armies and at least \$00,000 men. The plan evidently was for a quick,

with the other armies of the allies. The audacious commander of the German right wing, surprised by the resistance of the allies at Guise and Compleyee was rendered cautious and

NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

French repulse German centre, which falls back from plateau of Sezanno.
Anglo-French armics pursue Germans, who have been driven back 46 Kalser's left wing alone holds firm

Ornain river. Great assault on Verdun in progress. Germans defeat Russian army corps Lyck, East Prussia. Battle in Gait-

cia continues with Austrians taking offensive.

Servians capture Semila in Austria;
with Montenegrins advance on Sera-

evo. Four bombs dropped on Luxemburg. where kniser is reported to be.
Belglan commission may go to Wash-ington teday, in which case Secretary

Bryan will receive it. Belgians drive the Germans from Termonde after a severe engagement, the latter beating a hasty retreat after 1400 houses, 1100 are declared in

of 1300 houses, 1100 are declared in ashes.

The German embransy at Washington the theorem by wireless from Berlin that the crown prince's army took fortifications southwest of Verdun yesterday. Gen. Hindenburg was reported to have outflacked the Russians in East Prussia and that the latter were retreating and being pursued toward the river Niemen.

and being pursued toward the river Niemen.

President Poincare cables President Wilson denial of kaiser's charge that French are using dum dum hullets.

President Wilson asks Secretary Bryan to learn if statements attributed to the Turkish ambassador are authorized. Krupp firm and family take \$7,500,000 of the German war loan.

French Compagnic Generale Transaliantique decides to resume steamer service on request of the government, except to Haiti.

Pertugal sends 2000 troops to reinforce its African colonies.

Eritish liners leave Atlantic ports for Canada, presumably to carry troops.

Haitan military attache at Berlin leaves post for unknown cause.

Hospital ship Red Cross expected to sail from New York today.

If you want help at home or in your susiness, try The Sun "Want" column



NOTICE OF

State

Tuesday, September 22, 1914

CITY OF LOWELL

City Cierk's office, Sept. 12, 1914.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 335 of the Acts of 1913, and amendments thereto, that Primaries will be held Tuesday, the 22d day of September current, at the polling places established in the several practices of the discreat wards for the nomination of chapters to be filled at the State Election. November 3d next as follows:

Governor: Lieutenant-Governor: Secretary: Treasurer and Receiver-General; Auditor; Attorney-General; Representative in Congress. Fifth District; Councillor for the Sixth District; in Wards One. Two, Three, Four, Six, Seven and Eight, Senator in the Eighth Middleess vistrict; in Wards Flow and Vistrict; in Wards Flow and Vistrict; in Wards Flow and Mine, Senator in the Seventh Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Two, the Piticenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Wards Four and Five, the Sixteenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Wards Four and Five, the Sixteenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Wards Flow and Seven the Seventeenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Elph, the Eightmenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Elph, the Eightmenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Elph, the Eightmenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Elph, the Eightmenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Elph, the Eightmenth Middlessex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Elph, the Eightmenth Middlessex District, one Representative one District Members of the State Committees of pollical parties.

The polls to be appead at 12 O'clock Man, and Cosmal 18 o'clock P. M. City Clerk's Office, Sept. 12, 1914.

The pulls to be opened at 12 o'clock and closed at 2 o'clock P. M.
By order of the Municipal Council. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

AMONG THE TOILERS

tion.

Eddle Queenan of the Bay State ation spent in Providence, R. I.

Frank Curran of the American Ilide and Leather company, is neeking the appointment as jacilor of the Ruckhorn club.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery has been confined to his home the past week with illness. He will prob-ably resume his work Monday.

Brother Joseph Sears of the Carpen-ters' union is still an active worker in the field of organized labor and is ac-complishing remarkable results.

Jack Finneral, janitor of the Leath

er Workers' union rooms is often seen on his "hiltes" toward Billerics, possibly to reduce his weight.

Frank O'Keele, of the Lowell Felt company will close his camp on the hanks of the Concord Sunday. Frank says that there will be fitting closing

Jack Shields Appleton "outlaws" wound up the season last Saturday with a remarkable string of victories to its credit. Jack is the manager and first baseman of the team.

Charlie Farrell of the Tremont & Suffolk is busily engaged in rounding a bowling team together for the winter season. Better keep them away from the Y. M. C. I., Charlie.

John Baxter of the Massachusetts mills, the popular tenor of the "Hon-cy Boys" minstrel troupe has started rehearsing for the many coming win-

Patrick Maguire of the American Hide and Leather company has ac-quired one of the latest sombreros for winter use, he having been one of the few who heard the bell when it first pealed forth its birdlike notes.

Mr. Frank Dlegnan, foreman of the packing department of the Mears, Adams Shoe company delighted his many audiences at the dance hall at Sallshury beach Labor Day with his selections on the violity. Mr. Delgnan is an ardent student of music and his success at the yielln can be attributed. cess at the violin can be attributed to many long hours of scarching study.

Imports of cotton cloths as given in the last government report just issued for the 12 months ending June 30 amounted to \$11.845.861 in value, compared with \$7.757.928 last year, and \$7.760.720 in 1912. Of this amount the United Kingdom supplies \$6.529.466 worth, France coming next with \$3.764.545. The imports of cloth from France last year wore \$1.765.450, and from the United Kingdom \$4.983.532. Lares and lace articles showed a remarkable gain, the figures for this year heing \$13.667.616, against \$16.981.015 in 1913. Embroideries, however, declined from \$12.065.684 in 1913 to \$10.606.939 this year. The total kult goods was \$5.671.863 this year compared with \$3.089,411 last year.

A modern plant for the manufactur of russ and similar products from the palmetto leaf will be established at Ti-losville, Fla., by the Pulmetto Froducts Co. of New York. This company has To, of New York. This company has further land from the bank, obtaining the land from the bank of Titus-ville. Its site is 850 by 90 feet, and a factory building 300 feet long by 35 feat wide will be created to be equipped with 10 looms and other up-to-date with 10 looms and other up-to-date equipment for weaving rugs, etc. Con-tract has been awarded for the weaving machinery and the other mechani equipment needed nent needed will soon be Flans and specifications for



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Joseph Burke of the Stirling mills New York architect, and Titusville has returned from a visit to his broth-or in Waterbury, Conn. building contractors are now being permitted to examine them with a view of submitting blds for the construc-

Two measures to provide means for storing and financing the 1014 cotton roop until the market situation clears were introduced in the house at a special session of the Texas legislature which convened at Austin last Monday. One bill is designed to afford immediate relief by placing warchouses under state supervision and the other provides for entablishment of bonded warchouses. Both bills were referred to committees, who will confer with planters and bankers on the measures. Gov. Colquitt's message urged adoption of memorials to congress asking amendment of the emergency currency net to allow issuance of conergency currency net to allow issuance of corregency currency on commercial paper and receipts for cotton.

Talbot Mills The Tallbot fills. North Billerica are running evertime in every department with the production of nearly 500 pieces a week. Cox & Schreiber of Roston have charge of the selling for these mills.

Mears Adams Shoe Co.

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Business is on the increase at the Means Adams Shoe Company, and in a very few months this firm has suctin rounding coeded in doubling the output. It manifor the winter woman's high grade shoes, the attractiveness of which has caught and with the trade at a rapid rate. Well-read was sent to Chicago and will be okhinted at the Chleago Shoe fair. Of the ast started coming winter with the threase in production has meant additional help and there are coming winter with the tracess of the production has meant additional help and there are alleged slayer of Mrs. Louise Balley, it was sent to coming winter the increase in production has meant additional help and there are alleged slayer of Mrs. Louise Balley, it was sent to serve the plant.

J. W. Barry Shoe Co.

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Business at the J. W. Barry Shoe company remains uninterrupted and everything is running full capacity. This company, which occupies an extensive plant in Stackpole street has had unusual success since it started operations in this city. J. W. Barry, recusurer of the company has offices in Boston and is in direct charge of the selling. President James Grillin is at the plant most of the time and oversees the office work. To Supt. White belongs much credit for the success achieved by this company, He is a shoe man of experience and takes an active interest in the production of every department. He is quite popular with the employes of the shop.

Millmen's Union Met Last Night

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Members of Millmen's union held a
largely attended and onthusiasticmetting in Carpenters' hall in the
Runals building last evening. Business of considerable importance was
transacted and one new member was
admitted. Four applications for membership were also received. Several
committees submitted reports of progress, and talks on the good of the
union were given by many of the
members. The secretary reported the
union to be in a flourishing financial
condition and all members steadily
employed.

Stationary Firemen Held Meeting

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The International Brotherhood of
Stationary Firemen local 14, held its
regular meeting Thursday evening in
Trades and Labor council hall, 32
Middle street, with President John T.
Hendricks in the chair. Much routine
business was transacted and four new
members were admitted. The different
committees were appointed to look after the interest of the local in certain
places and report back at the next
meeting. Dominick Meehan was unanimously chosen a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of
Labor, to be held in Boston beginning
Monday, Sept. 21, and John McDherney
was chosen alternate. The next meeting of the local will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, and the international
vice president is expected to be present.

Facts of Interest to Manufacturers In 1905 a cotton plantation was be-un on the banks of the Guadalaquiver yun on the banks of the Guadalaquiver iver in Spain, by some Texas planters, who used American saad. The experiwho used American seed. The experi-ment has led to the establishment of them thas led to the establishment of two government experiment stations, but nothing extensive has yet resulted. Spain imports cotton to the amount of \$23,000,000 annually and its cotton manufacturers aggregate \$50,000,000 a year, and so fur produces very little of the raw material. A project for raising cotton in South America is promised good backing by Spanish capital.

Mr. Holder's Address Arthur Holder, member of the legis-

eration of Labor, was a speaker of whom no mention was made in the account of the Machinists' meeting held Thursday evening because of lack of space. Mr. Holder, who has been actively connected with the labor movement for the last 40 years, whom no mention was made in the hor movement for the last 40 years, gave a very interesting discourse relative to the organization and the benefits to be derived from membership. in the course of his remarks he referred particularly to the state Massachusetts to which he paid a glowing tribute. He told the members that Massachusetts has done bers that Massachusetts has done more for the labor cause in passing legislation that has been of material benefit thun any other state in the Union. It was this state, he said, that first passed the laws relative to compulsory education in the schools, and other states copied. The passage of the factory inspection laws were first put into effect in this state and they were copied by other states. Laws illmiting the numbers of hours in which women and children can be employed in the mills and factories sprung from legislation in this state and they were also copied by other states. Many other laws were cited by this gentleman, which he said, had their origination in Massachusetts and were afterwards put into effect by other states, and all, he said, were passed in the interests of the laboring class. He also told his audience that in a very short time the United States would experience an era of prosperity that would be unprecedented. The ratiroads were just waiting to spend millions of dollars on improvements, prospects pointed to splendid harvests and the only reason that prosperity has, not come sooner, he explained, was because of the fact that the manufacturers were adjusting themselves to tariff conditions. The European war, he said, would now tend to hasten this long looked for prosperity. On a motion by the presiding officer. Waiter Phelps, the mombers accorded the speaker a rising vote of thanks at the close of his remarks.

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The revolver was found by a detective in the employ of the district attoring. The investigator ripped up the fleoring and found the weapon encreased with new rust, but still in good weapon and conditions.

working order.

It is the theory of the district atterney's office that the weapon was placed there immediately after the murder and before suspicion was directed against Mrs. Carman.

Mrs. Carman.
A carpenter named Smith has identified the weapon as one he had seen in the Carman home a few days previous to the murder.
Dr. Carman denied knowledge of any revolver being found about his place, lin any case, he declared there was no warrant for saying that the revolver belonged to his house.

MILITIA FROM 27 STATES

DINNER IN BOSTON HOTEL MONDAY NIGHT-WELCOME BY LT. GOV. BARRY

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—At least 27 states outside of Massachusetts will be represented by milltary officers of highest rank at a dinner to be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Copicy-Plaza by Gov. Walsh on behalf of the state to delegates at the three days' convention of the National Guard association. Because of his broken arm the governor will not be able to attend and Lt. Gov. Barry will welcome the guests.

guests.

Mai. Gen. Leonard A. Wood, commanding the department of the east, and Gen. Charles J. Bailey, commanding the Coast Artillery division of the North Atlantic, are among the invited. Gen. Curtis Guild will make an address. Commanding officers of the several states will sit at the governor's table.

table.

The governor's council and staff will also attend. In all 300 diners are expected. Adjt. Gen. Colo has left the arrangements for the dinner with Col.

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Among those who have signified their intention to be present are:
Connecticut—Brig. Gen. George M. Cole, adjutant general; Col. Charles F. McCabe, 1st infantry; Col. Henry S. Dorsey, Coast Artillery corps; Col. Richard J. Goodman, 1st infantry.
Maine—Brig. Gen. Albert Greenlaw, adjutant general; Col. James L. Moriarty, Col. Frank M. Hume, Capt. William P. Norton.
Vermont—Brig. Gen. Lee S. Tillotson, adjutant general; Maj. Seiden S. Watson, quartermasters' corps.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

There will be a band concert Sun-ing evening on the North common by the Lowell Military, band, E. A. dores, leader. The concert will begin to 7.45 o'clock with the following pro-gram: tt 1.45 o'clock with the following pro-gram:
March, The Conciliator......Scouton Overture, The King of Diamonds. lative committee of the American Fed-

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Selection, Rage in Ireland. Beyer Selection, Flearts and Flowers. Tohani Selection, Home Sweet Home the World Over Lampe Star Spangled Banner

HAMPTON BEACH

HAMPTON BEACH. Sept. 12—Plans have been made for a further extension of the sea wall next season. Each year the town has built a section of the wall and yesterday after a conference between the nutherities and members of the liampton improvement society it was decided to build a long stretch next year. At present the wall extends to the Ashworth on the north and the Hill Crest on the south. It is the intention of the town to gradually extend the wall until it reaches from White's island to Boar's Head. The wall is built 22 feet from the high water mark so that it allows ample buthing space at all times.

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New York Board Votes for Loan of \$100,000-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12,-New York's olan for a \$100,000,000 toan to pay off immediately and in gold its approximately \$80,000,000 foreign indebtedness was adopted yesterday by the board

000 to Pay Debt

The loan will be underwritten by a syndicate of New York bankers at 6 per cent interest. This foreign obligatjon is a part of a \$100,000,000 corperate stock loan due before Jan. 1 next, of which \$66,500,000 is held in

England and \$12,300,000 in France.

Mayor Mitchell told the board that in meeting these obligations in gold he considered that the city was doing the nation a service "even if the city does have to pay high for it."

J. P. Morgan, representing the syndicate, was at the sub-treasury yesterday conferring with Asst. Treas. Vogel regarding the transfer of the gold to Canada. It is understood that arrangements are practically complete for the early shipment of at least \$15,000,000, and maybe twice that amount of gold coin to Ottawa for the Bank of England.

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demand for the New York city notes, a considerable part of the inquiries coming from out of town. The syndicate is to pay par for the notes. No price has yet been fixed for public subscription, but it is thought that the syndicate will offer the notes at around 1014.

Early vesterday afternoon \$53,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 had been paid in the sub-treasury by the bankers and other participants in the syndicate.

Many Banks Erliched.

Many Banks Enlisted

Practically every bank and trust company in New York city has subscribed for a partion of the loan, according to Comptroller Prendergast. All the subscribing banks are to be designated by the comptroller as city depositories and their subscriptions will be lent to them at 2 per sent, interest until the money is needed to pay off the maturing obligations.

There are \$57,000,000 of the loan that will mature in one year, \$18,000,000 in through years. Of the \$57,000,000 one-year notes, \$25,000,000 will be refunded by 3-to-15 year serial stock to be refured out of taxes upon maturity.

CLEARING UP EXCHANGE

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Federal Reserve Board Reported In-Out of Bankers' Gold Pool

that New York city hankers would care for more than half the \$150,000,000 due European creditors on Anierican obligations, the Federal Reserve board

It is understood that Gov. Hamila of the board will ask James B. Forgan, chairman of the bunkers' committee which drafted the \$150,000,000 pool plan, if his committee would care to leave the New York banks out in car-ing for the European debts of the rest of the country.

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The Reserve board has heard indirectly that the Bank of England has taken kindly to the benkers plan and stated its willingness to aid; presumably by accepting the proposal to deposit \$25,000,000 of American gold in its branch in Ottawa, Can, to meet some of the pressing obligations.

The Canopic has 411 saloon passengers and an extra large list of cabin and steerage passengers. The vessel is acheduled to arrive here Sept. 23.

The Leyland liner Bohemian has left biverpool for here with the largest passenger list she ever carried. She

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began consideration yesterday to fur-ther clear up the foreign exchange sitation. It is understood that Gov. Hamilin of he board will ask James B. Forgan.

CARDINAL ON WAY HOME

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—With two car-linals of the Roman Catholic church is passengers, the White Star liner anople bound for Boston sailed from Naples yasterday. The two prelates are Cardinal O'Connell and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

The Canople has 411 saloon passen-

is due a week from Sunday,



BILL SUITFOR \$20,000 LOWELL WON AND LOST TURKEY'S MERRIWACK RIVER

Haverhill Board of Trade Wants Big Delegation at the Hearing in Washington

threatens the plan for the extensive improvement of the Merrimack river in the light of recent development in congress, after so much progress has been made on the project.

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Several of the United States senators at Washington are taking the attitude that the \$10,000,000 war rovenue bill would not be necessary if the pending liver and harbor bill for the appropriation of \$53,000,000 was not so extravagantly framed.

Among the senators who have ligisted that the bill in its present form should not be passed, arguing that the financial emergency of the present time is against it, are Senators Borah, Kenyon, Gallinger and Burton.

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HAVERHILL, Sept. 11.—Danger threatens the plan for the extensive improvement of the Merrimack river in the light of recent development in congress, after so much progress has been made on the project.

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HASTENING!

Brought Against Estate of Miss Barton by Dr. Julian B. Hubbell

WORCESTER, Sept. 11.-Dr. Julian B. Hubboll of Washington, physician for many years to the late Clara Baron, former head of the Red Cross, has brought suit in Worcester county suocrlor court through ex-Congressma John R. Thayer against the estate of Miss Barton to recover \$20,000 for professional services in caring for her during her last illness. The doctor claims that \$17,123.30 is due him for his services and that \$12 additional is due him for a carpet he furnished Miss Barton.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MEET

AT LAGONIA NEXT MONDAY,
SEPT. 14

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11.—
The New Hampshire Manufacturers association composed of over 100 of the prominent manufacturers of the state will hold their second midsummer outing at Laconia next Monday,
Sept. 14. Dinner will be served at 1 on m, at the new Laconia Tavern to n. m, at the new Laconia Tavern to that the Signousee war evenue with the treatment of the triver and harbor bill for the appropriate complete the arrangements for the viver and harbor bill for the appropriate complete the arrangements for the viver and harbor bill for the appropriate complete the arrangements for the viver and harbor bill for the appropriate control of the committee of the the bill in the present form should not be passed, arguing that the did that the bill in the present form should not be passed, arguing that the office of the development of waterways if the bill form the proposed of the present form should not be passed, arguing that the office of the development of waterways if the spirit of the proposed of the present form should not be passed, arguing that the office of the present form the spirit of the proposed of the proposed of the present form should not be passed, arguing that the office of the present form the spirit of the present form the proposed of the present form the spirit of the proposed of the proposed of the present form the present form the proposed of the present form the proposed of the present form the proposed of the present form the pres

Fairchild, president of the State college and Durham, subject "The College and Its Relation to the Industries of New, Hampshire"; and Rev. Dr. Thos. Chalmers of Manchester, subject "The Business Man of Today in the Realm of Politics," and others.

Nashua enjoys the distinction of having more than double the members of the association of any other town or city in the state. This indicates that local business men are wide awake and appreciate the advantages of organization. James Duncan Upham of Claremont is president of the association, D, Sidney Rollins of Newburyport is secretary, and William D. Swart of this city, one of the three second Inaling

orters of the plan.

Mr. Croy says that Andrew B. Suthriand of Lawrence, a member of the
possible description of the present
has of the subject that endangers the
roposition with Senator Burton, in an
flort to save the scheme from disasMr. Croy says that he thinks the day and eight will sail tomorrow.

Ema a march on Sarajovo, the capital
of Bosnia.

Eoch AMERICANS LEAVE LONDON
The Itis citizens of Lawrence held a
meeting Wednesday night in St. Marys
hall to hear reports from the committees of collectors for the Irish Volunteers. The amounts reported were quite
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for to save the scheme from disaslife committee. Three ships sailed tohome rule cause.

MAID INTO THE KITCHEN, HE WILL NEVER QUIT WHILE SHE'S

LISTEN MAGNETA, THAT PLUMBER

IN THE KITCHEN THREATENS TO QUIT

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS JOB - I WISH YOU'D GO IN AN' TALK TO HIM!

Small Attendance at Yesterday's Double Header With Portland-Season Ends Today

Hugh Dufty's Portland aggregation, | thich holds down third place in the New England league, met Lowell in a double-header at Spalding park yesterday afternoon, the first game beginning at 2 o'clock. This was the final chance for the Lowell fans to see the Maine outsit in action this year, as the senson closes here today with Manhester as guests.
The double encounter did not at-

tract a very large crowd to the park yesterday, the cold weather having something to do with the small attend-

First luning Furns opened the first inning with s

Second Inning

Dowell groundered to McCleskey and was thrown out at first. Hickman was retired, Dee to Kelly. Hayden singled to centre-field but Gurry re-tired the side when he groundered to McCleskey and died at first. No runs,

Acceleracy and nice at 1981. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dowell retired Kelly, unassisted, Donován fied to Mayberry in right. Wacob went out on a dy to Dowell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Portland, 1.

Taled Inning

Burns beat out a bunt in the first of the third and went to second when Clemens also placed a bunt along the first base line. Whitehouse was out when Swayne got under his long when Swayne got under his long drive to centre. Mayberry drove a single to right centre and Burns crossed the plate, Clemens going to third. Merrill hit to McCleskey and was put out at first, Clemens scoring. Dowell rolled a grounder at Dee and the latter's quick throw to Kelly retired the side. Two runs, three hits, no errors. Ring flied out to Hickman. Mayberry captured Swayne's fly and McCleskey's high one was taken by Merrill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Secret Lowell, 2; Portland, 3,

Fourth Indiag

Hickman and Hayden hit in turn
to McCleskey and were easy outs at
first. Gurry was put away in the
same manner, when he groundered to
Dec. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Faley four-lifed to Hayden. Stimpson hit a fast grounder to Hickman
who threw to first for the put-out.
Dawell got under a high one off Dec's
but. No runs, no hits, no errors,
Score: Lowell 2, Portland 3.

Fifth Inning

Burns hit to Dee and was out on the latter's quick throw to first. Clem-ens singled to left field. Whitehousa groundered to Dee, who threw to Mc-Cleskey putting out Clemens at sec-ond, and Whitehouse was out at first on the Lowell second baseman's throw to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no er-rors.

to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kelly hit over second for a single, Hickman just being able to touch the hall. Donovan filed out to Mayberry in right field. Wacob drove the ball along the third base line and went to second on an error by Clemens, Kelly scoring. Wacob was caught between second and third and was retired, Clemens to Merrill to Whitehouse, to Dowell. Ring groundered to Whitehouse and was out at first. One run, two hits, one error.

Score: Lowell 3, Portland 3.

Sixth Inning

Ring issued Mayberry a pass. He used Merrill in the same kind manner and Mayberry went to second. Dowell hit to Fahey, who put the ball on Mayhit to Fahey, who put the ball on May-berry between second and third but was unable to get Dowell at first. Mer-rill was forced at third when Hickman hit to Fahey. Hayden reached first on an error by McCleskey and Dowell scored on the play. Hickman taking second on the throw to the plate. Gurry fanned. One run, no hits, one error. Gurry presented Swayne with a free

ticket to first. McCleskey's grounder went through Merrill and Swayne went to third. Gurry passed Fahey, filling the bases. Stimpson filed to Mctrill, in short left. Dee drove a slow one to

man, but it was too into to get Fahey at second. Swayne scored, McCleskey stole home while the Portland infield was napping. Fahey went to third on a wild pitch by Gurry, Doe taking second. Keliy walked. Donovan filed to Whitchouse. Wacob sent a grounder to Hickman, who threw Kelly out at first. Two runs, one hill, one error, Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4.

Seventh Inning

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Burns was out on a hot liner to Fancy. Clemens foul-filed to Wacob. Whitehouse was safe at first on an infield hit, and a moment later stele second. Mayberry fanned, No runs, one bit, no errors, Ring was out on a fly to Clemens. Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne filed out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul-fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors. o errors.
Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4.

Eighth Inning

Merrill hit a fast one through Fahey and reached first. Dowell sent Merrill to second with a single to left. Wasob took Thomas' high foul-fly behind the plate. Merrill was out at the plate when he tried to reach home on Hayden's single to left, Simpson making the throw-in. Dowell went to third and Hayden to second. Portland's chancas to score quickly vanished when Gurry struck out. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Stimpson smashed a single over second base in the opening of the cighth and went to second on Dee's sacrifice. Kelly groundered out, Merrill to Dowell. Stimpson going to third on the play. Whitchouse threw out Donovan at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4.

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Ninth Inning

Hurns slammed the ball into Stimp-son's terrilory and went to third on the latter's error. Clemens fanned. Whitehouse hit to McCleskey and was thrown out at first, Burns scoring on the play. Mayberry groundered out to McCleskey. One run, no hits, one er-ror.

wacob opened Lowell's half of the ninth with a double to left field. Ring was passed. Swayne walked, filling the bases. Gurry passed McCleskey, foreing in Wacob with the winning

(First Game)

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SECOND GAME

The second contest went but five linings, by agreement and the visitors nosed out a victory by the score of 4

Lohman and Tuero were the leaders when the game opened, but after Port-

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Turkish Ambassador Arustem Bey 🦠 Explained its Meaning to Secretary Bryan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The Turk- | criminal cases by their own diplomatic

washington, Sept. 11.—The Turkish ambassador, Arustem Bey, explained to Secretary Bryan today the meaning of Turkey's abrogation of all conventions and capitulations restricting the sovereignty of the Perte.

The ambassador, made it clear that American missions and schools would continue to be protected by Ottoman law, although American clitzens would lose their extra territorial rights in civil and judicial cases. The capitulation which had been abrogated, he said, would not affect the existence of the missions which had been recognized previously by Turkeis law. The ambassador said he would issue a statement later interpreting Turkey's action.

As Turkey's motification was of a general character, without specifying particular treatics, officials had not been sure of the extent of the action.

They were inclined to believe, however, that as the special privileges granted by Turkey were woven in most of all of her agreements its offect would be to break off Turkey's motification that the Ottoman government with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the Ottoman government with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the Ottoman government with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the Ottoman government with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the Ottoman government with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the Ottoman government with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the offect would be to break off Turkey will not be nested to pay the same.

The religious freedom of Christians will not be interfered with except that the tax which Mohammedan rule imposes on all who are not of that faith may now have to be paid by Christians, if the Turkish government so deserve. Allong the protession of the neits of American divisions to exist is not threaten

land had sceured a comfortable lead, the Cuban was yanked and Watkins went to the firing line. Lohman was hit hard in the third and Portland piled up three runs. The visitors also sent one over in the second frame. Lowell got two in the first and added one in the third. Neither side second in the fourth and fifth innings. New Administrators

PORTLAND

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\$200 in Stamps and \$150 in Cash Taken From Postoffice

WORCESTER, Sept. 11.—Professional safeblowers forced an entrance into the Manchaug postoffice and general store of Clymer Knowles early this morning and after blowing off the safe door with a charge of "nitro" they made their escape with \$200 in stamps and \$150 in cash. The force of the explosion sent pieces of the safe into the ceiling of the store but nobody heard the noise except one woman, who thought it was a blast on the new railroad.

MRS. VAN DYKE TO RETURN MRS. VAN DYKE TO HETURN
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, wife of the American
minister, with her son and daughter
will return to the United States on the
New Amsterdam, salling tomorrow.
Mr. Van Dyke Intends to remain until
the end of the war as the legation is
overwhelmed with work in caring for
American refusees and people of other American refugees and people of other

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS REPLY WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson was carefully considering to-day his reply to Emperor. William's message protesting against the alleged use of dum dum bullets by the French and the activity of Bolgian citizens. While it is not known what form President Wilson's answer would take, it was the general impression that it would be merely a polite acknowledgment of receipt of the message.

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Chosen to Dispose of Property

John P. Wright of the firm of Tyler. Corneau, Eames and Wright of Boston and James J. Kerwin, Esq., and Frank E. Dunbar, Esq., of this city have been appointed administrators of the will of the late George W. Fifield, to succeed Mr. Amos F. Hill and Mrs. Dora A. Chase, resigned.

The change in the administrators was made, it is said, to facilitate matters connected with the will. It seems that a petition was filed asking for the removal of Mrs. Chase and Mr. Hill and after a conference between counsel and their clients the administrators resigned and the court appointed Messrs, Wright, Kerwin and

Dunbar in their stead. Mrs. Chase had already resigned as executrix to become administratrix, but er views and those of Mr. Hill didn't always coincide and she eventually employed separate counsel.

Mr. Fifield left an estate valued at about \$130,000 and the will contained a number of money bequests, Including \$20,000 to the Lowell General hospital and \$20,000 to St. John's hospital and \$20,000 to St. John's hospital. Mr. Dunbar was looking after the interests of the Lowell General inspital and Mr. Kerwin was counsel for St. John's hospital. There were several individuals to whom Mr. Fifield had bequenthed money and all concerned were anxious that some settlement should be arrived at. The business of the will went along so slowly, however, that counsel and their clients decided to do something and the result was the resignation of the old administrators and the new appointments. about \$130,000 and the will contained

REMAINS OF REV. SISTER EME-LIA, OF THE SISTERS OF CHAR-ITY, LAID AT REST TODAY The funeral of Rev. Sister Emelia,

of the Sisters of Charity, took place

yesterday from St. John's hospital,

with services at the Immaculate Con-

coption church. The procession from:

coption church. The procession from the hospital to the church was impressive. The casket was carried through Bartlett street to the Fayette street entrance to the church followed by the Sisters of Charity of the hospital and ten members of the order from Boston, the Gray Nuns of the Immaculate Conception school, the Sisters of Charity of St. Peter's orphanage, the Dominican Sisters of St. Michael's school, and the nurses, house physicians and employes of St. John's hospital. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Lawrence J. Tighe. O. M. I., paster of the Immaculate Conception church, assisted by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., deacon; Rev. Owen P. McQuald, O. M. I., subdencon, and Rev. James McCartin, O. M. I., master of ceremonies. Assisting within the sanctuary were Rev. Dr. Koleher of St. Peter's church, Rev. John J. Shaw and Rev. Francis Mullib, of St. Michael's; Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., and Rev. James McDermott, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rov. Frs. McEnnia and Fox, O. M. I., from the Towkshury Novitlate. The cholr. under the direction of Charles' P. Smith, rendered the Grogorian chant, Mrs. Hugh Walker presiding at the organ. The castet was borne by the following members of the hospital staff: Dr. W. A. Johnson, Dr. Thomas B. Smith, Dr. Fred Murphy, Dr. George Loahey, Dr. William P. Lawler, Dr. James Loughran and, Dr. Edward Welch. The interment was in the Sister's lot in St. Patrick's cemetry, where Itev Frs. Tighe, Suilivan Addition interment was in the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and the interment was in the funcral arrangements were under the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and the interment was in the funcral arrangements were under the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and the interment was in the funcral arrangements were under the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and the interment was in the funcral arrangements were under the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and the interment was in the start Dr. Edward Wele. the hospital to the church was imfuneral arrangements were under the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and

the interment was in charge of Peter







SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS, Member of the Arsociated Press

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LOWELL'S POOR STREETS

There is nothing that reflects more directly on the reputation of a fean teachers who have any concep-adequate for traffic, dirty, ill-kept or generally out of repair, it is hard to convince the unbiased observer that the affairs of the iminicipality are thriving. If, on the other hand, the streets reflect scientific management and intelligent attention the city, even at first sight, creates a favorable impression that much subsequent testimony of a contrary nature cau-

Even the most ardent booster of Lowell and all relating to it must feel that the streets of our city at the present time are a very poor advertisement for our variated prosperity and there is crying need for immediate municipal attention so that a more adequate system of street construction, supervision and up-keep be inaugurated. It would be us foolish as it would be unjust to attribute conditions wholly to contingencies that have recently arisen, but it would be still more foolish to lighten present responsibility or to ignore the demands for a consistent system of street improvement. Even should one admit that the streets are on the whole no worse than they have been for decades the fact remains that Lowell demands something for better, deserves something for better, pays for something far better and will not be satisfied until it secures something far better. There is room for constructive criticism such as is being generally heard, and the sooner all our citizens combine for better streets, the sooner will Lowell have reason to look on the street systems of other cities of the country without a blush of shame.

There is no dearth of specific instances of wretched streets within the city limits; the Sun has referred to many of their specifically and the letter of a private citizen to the municipal council a few days ago mentioned some of the worst-worst, not only in condition but because of their location. The streets that should bear testimony to the importance of the city especially-those that lead into Lowell from all directionsare most in need of attention, and audoiabtedly are doing a great deal to hurt our municipal reputation among the people of this and neighboring

Those who indulge in summer travel to any extent well realize the importance of good roads and streets as an index to prosperity in cities and towns. True, many of the finest roads and bonlevards in this section are maintained by the state and credit for their condition cannot rightly be laid to the communities they touch; but even in this there is an especial reproach for our own city. What opinion of Lowell can a tourist have who drives over the new Lawrence bonlevard and into First street, or who approaches the city by way of Rogers street? Surely the unwelcome transition must leave an impression of this city that not all our vaunts of humming mills and other fine things can be wholly offset. It is useless to fry to explain conditions to a stranger who learns of our poor streets from experience. He will brush aside all arguments of involved finance, inherited systems of construction and repair or other attempted explanations and will simply conclude that Lowell is to blame for its streets, and is very short-sighted to permit conditions which operate against its best

Poor streets, besides being a damper on civic advertising and one of the most forcible arguments against annexation are a direct injustice to our own citizens and an incentive to general carelessness. When a city allows its thoroughfures to deteriorate, its property deteriorates and on the other hand improvement in streets frequently results in higher propcity valuation and a quickening of private enterprise. Gorham street ·Westford street, Chelmsford street and many other streets are doing far more damage to Lowell at the present time than merely inconveniencing its citizens; they are creating chronic low standards.

We cannot have good streets until we have more scientific street construction and continual intelligent repair. The Lowell way has been to open up a street or to accept it and then to forget it until it is pitted and scarred from end to end. Thus, instead of having one bad street or four we have them in all directions and the street department finds itself confronted with a most disconcerting condition. The stitch in time has been neglected and now we bear a great deal of grumbling while the expensive nine stitches are being taken. It is high time for a new system -one that shall be less expensive, more scientific and more descrying of this city of opportunity.

pulck to forget the lessons of the great the fullity of striving to prevent firm Salem fire until steps have been taken while allowing congested districts on to make its recurrence in other points the outskirts of a large city to invite an impossibility, and this cannot be done while cities neglect the all im portant factor of exterior fire-proof- in the city proper. ing. No matter how adequate the water pressure or how modern the gles from the congested areas of popfire lighting equipment the smallest ulous communities is but the first step blaze can under certain conditions kindle a baffling configuration unless of many towards adequate fire preven roofs and other externals are protect- tion but it is the most important. In ed against the possibility of a fire imposes very little financial hardship

such as that of Chelsea or Salem.

Waterways association in Boston re- cotta, concrete, many varieties of met cently, Frank A. McInnes, head of the als, asbestos and other roofings range Boston water department, declared in price from that paid for wooder that already the lessons of the Salem shingles to something far more costly fire are being forgotten and he brought but most of these are far less ex forward proofs of American municipal pensive in the end, considering the inefficiency in this respect. The fire cost of repair, reshingting and period lose in this country for 20 months, be iteal painting. Eventually our presen said, is enough to pay for the con-frame buildings will be put under the struction of the Panama canal. His ban but for the present we will have official connection with the water de- to drag along with many menace partment of Boston made him dwell which we have inherited from the on the water phase of the Salem fire past in particular, but for cities such as In a broad sense this subject of ex Lowell there is a more direct applica- terior lire-proofing facludes attention tion of the Salem warning in the need to spaces between buildings, size and for safeguarding externals so as to construction of tenement blocks to

It was but natural that the con-demnation of the wooden shingle was of alleys and courts that prevent effithe most direct fruit of the catastro- clent fire fighting, attention to sashes phe, and if the present trend contine gutters, pent houses, ventilators and ues, wooden roofs will be extremely all external appartenances. Recent scarce in any progressive city of New action in Boston and Salem outlines : England. At first shingled roofs were consistent course for all cities that forbidden in the fire areas of large are in carnest about preventing future cities and next followed the extension Bres, and as yet the campaign agains of the fire area to embrace all population the terrible American fire loss annuallous sections, even though far from ly has only begun. Civic intelligence

EXTERIOR FIRE-PROOFING seen how a brisk wind carries sparks No city in New England should be and burning brands will understand page thilling that are

The banishing of the wooden shin-

as there are many many substitutes Speaking before the New England which are not costly. Slate, terra

make the city as fireproof as possible, stallation of outside aprinklers in fac-

the business centre. Those who have and persistence will eventually result

in safer cities and all the advantages

NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

Those superintendents of schools and other officials who have called the attention of feachers to the necessity for absolute neutrality in American schools concerning the present war, have done wisely, but such action should have been unnecessary. Amertion of the American nation as it was and is and who respect any of the ideals for which the United States stands will not so far forget themselves as to offend the feetings of any of their pupils, as to engender dangerous racial animosities, rekindle dissensions and run counter to the vishes of their government as voiced so nobly and so plainly by President Wilson. Neither will they consciously permit discussions among the pupils that may lead to dangerous contro-

The danger of racial or religious partisanship as voiced by some teachers in American schools is apparent so anyone who reflects thereon, but it is to be feared that it was not apparent to some teachers in the past. will hold true after the war is over, as it held true before the commencement of the struggle. The American public without sectional or sectarian limitation looks to the American cachers to cultivate the proper national spirit in young America which has drawn from all the races now at wer, and anything savoring partiality would be grossly improper. Racial or religious reflections that might be offensive to any class of American citizens have no place in our schools and the sconer all our teachers as well as for the future of the schools and of

One does not usually look for glowng prognostications of coming presserity from congregations of conservative bankers, but since the passing of the revised currency act such predictions have come to be the rule. the recent meeting of the Hilpots Rankers' association in Chicago, the principal speakers without exception ounded an optimistic note regarding the future of business and many of them predicted a trade beem in dainest terms. President Reynolds of the American Bankers' association declared that there would be an almost Immediate increase in the trade of the country with the southern hemisphere, due to the opening of the branch banks provided for by the currency act and to the newly revived American merchant marlus. Senator Owen of Oklahoma summed up the general opinion of the bunkers' opening seasion when he said: "This nation is entering upon the greatest era of gen-

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPERITY

ON THE JOB

eral prosperity ever known and one

that will never again be interrupted

tended by permanent stability.

by any possible panic, but will be at-

From Washington comes the news

that admirers of President Wilson are dready bounding him for the next prosidential campaign: buttons have seen printed and are being distributed which bear a representation of the president and the slogan; "Stand by Wilson-the man on the job." Probably these bettons will be used in the coming nation-wide congressional campaign, and it would be folly to deny that the strong personality of the chief executive and the combination of recent national and International circumstances make his choice of candidates a strong factor in future camalans. He would be a very rabid partisan who would say that the slo gan is inconsistent or undeserved. Since the outbreak of war with all its terrible complexities, President Wilson has stood out in strong relief, calm, idealistic, active and above all splendidly capable. He has been "on the job" and if things do not change materially he will be kept "on the job" for a while longer.

THE MILK LAWS

The bringing of some local milk dealers before the courts for infractions of the Massachusetts milk regu-What is true in the present instance lations indicates vigilance on the part of the local authorities and it should serve as an impetus to all dealers to comply with state and civic requirements. Some of those who were fined or otherwise punished stated that the responsibility was on the milk producers, but while this might gain some degree of sympathy for the local dealer it cannot be permitted to nullify the laws. Otherwise all regulations would be useless. Some dealers say the milk of some cattle falls below the standard but it so the cattle must all our pupils realize it; the better be poorly fed. The courts do not accept this plea.

> Now is the time for parents and eachers to again remind school children of the necessity for restraint while on their way to and from school. Property owners along the various school routes know that the very hest boys occasionally behave badly when under the influence of some undesirable leader. Respect for the rights of others and respect for public and private property are pretty good things to instill into the minds of children

> Those letters of the various powers o President Wilson show that while apparently admiring our both official and unofficial, they would like to swing American sympathy just a little bit to one side or to the other But the president may be depended upon to give replies as courteous and as non-committal as were their replica to his offer of mediation.

It might have saved a great deal of time, money and annoyance if the school board had become aware of the prayer. demands of the state inspector buildings before the Varnum property was purchased, instead of after.

The star spangled banner.

THEY DO SAY

That Roosevelt and the Kalser are | gaining ground in Dracut. That some of the Lowell mills will be

unning nights pretty soon

That Newell F. Putnam has not yet decided to run for commissioner.

That those \$500 paving blocks will clp some on the Westford street job,

That civil service for city laborers will develop another little graft, That the steam heat felt good yes

That they are still paving Gorham

That the last bell on straw lide rings

That "Jeff" has some attractions in Forge Village. That the city water has been good the past week. Why not so always?

That the street car conductors no-deed a heavy frost this morning.

That the annexation movement is

That the cemetery fund matter has not been buried yet.

That a cold day induces some sudden changes in the fashions.

That the dum-dum bullet is a dum bad thing.

That the kicker makes the going easy for the other fellow.

That many a fellow is thinking the girl he learned to love at the bea That Capt. George E. Worthen grow founger instead of older That it takes a good man to keep the

That Sept. 22, the date of the state primaries is not far away.

That matrimony is approaching epidemic stage in The Sun office.

That "mhile the That there are some dizzy styles in our to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Nothing personal, however.

That hay fever knows neither class nor creed; one little sneeze makes all akin.

That the proposed lax on heer will have a tendency to increase the size of the "collar" on each glass.

That the fall panel of the criminal court will have one Green juryman who is not a farmer.

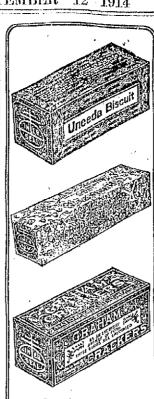
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ing broadly these days, when not in

That the municipal council is up-grainst it again on the high school unex proposition.

That there is great rejoicing and he younger generation over the prening of school—not.

That we may yet be privileged to busque in the sunshine of Lady Look-about's smile.

"Praise God, from Whom All Blessingtons Flow."

That Colonel Carmichael corralled whole lot of useful information at the

whole lot of useful convention in Bosto

That, after all, there is nothing much more natural than the summer girl either at home or at the beach.

That it doesn't help one's mind any to dwell upon the horrors of the European war. That arrangements for caring for the high school overflow should have been made earlier in the year.

That the cold snap made many a fel-ow sit up and take notice. This is an

That a little drink now and then is alished by the best of men but total obstinence is the best stunt after ail.

That some men are not satisfied unless they are injuring the feelings of

That the new High street clock has an honest look which promises a higher regard for truth than the old one. That some local officials who express

contempt for criticism are keeping scrapbooks most assiduously. That owing to American neutrality Lowell German need have no fear of

being shaved by a French barber. That if there's anything in a name, the standard of Miss Well's "Yeast" ought to be high.

That the only real "I told you so" on the Braves' success is "Miracle" George Stallings. That Jesse Burkett has declared was on the head of the New England

That those who reside on car lines where the box cars were pressed into service this week are very fortunate.

That Court Merrimack will have a splendin banquet in observance of its anniversary.

That Lowell Hibernians are with Daniel F. Reilly, strong, in his race for county vice president of the order. That the Bay State street rallway men say the cops are afraid to play their ball team.

That when the starters got started they showed some class in arranging for that outing.

That Starters Glass and Hayes can chase cars but they are not there when it comes to chasing foul-flies. That a least three of Cambridge's

well known young men lost the hearis to Lowell girls at Hampton. That there are few things more un bearable than a tough yaudeville

That Boar's Ilead, Hampton beach, has developed quite a colony since John Nolan "discovered" it.

That the new entrance to the Opera

House gives the place a metropolitan

That three charming Lowell young ladion were voted the prettiest liampton boach last Monday.

That the condition of First street is the topic of considerable discussion among automobile owners.

That money was voted last year to attend Porter street to Pleasant. What has become of the cash?

That a municipal band concert would be more appreciated in July than in September.

That the mass meeting for French voters at C. M. A. C. hall temorrow afternoon will be an interesting one. That the cold weather comes just in

time yearly to stop feminine proclivi-ties towards September Morn effects. That Starter Billy Hayes was a run-er before the Bay State outing—bu

That the "Hicks" ball promises to be

That the late vacationists are get-ing hit hard by the unscasonable

That if the present policy keeps up Lowell will be obliged to pay teachers to teach pupils in their homes. That mushy talk is more often an in lication of a soft head than of a sof

That the new candidates for com-missioner are quite backward while the perennials are already at work. That an appropriate motio to hans

In the municipal council chamber would be: "Et ne nos inducas in ten-tationem, sed libera nos a malo." That the genial ladies of the Yale Chambers will carry with them the good wishes of all whom they have so

what a well known saleslady in the Bon Marche allows that she likes lob-ster but not the kind that was sent from Hampton heach.

That Ray Fitzgerald of Cambridge, well known hore, is a star performer, at the piano, with a topical song or witty story.

That a local M. D. got some dubious dvertising in a theatrical skit that astered to popular vulgarity lust week n a Loweli theatre.

That residents of Belvidere can save time and money by calling upon the Bartlett street jury to settle neighbor-hood differences. That many persons have been excep-

tionally neglectful about supplying their carriages and other conveyances with some kind of a light after dark. That the fellow who has been neglecting his geography may just as well postpone a change of policy until the

That recent proceedings at hall have again demonstrated the fallibility of the old saying: "2 proposes but God disposes."

new maps come out.

That many chauffeurs are of opinion that the signs, "Autoists; look out for school children," should be revised so as to read; School chil-dren, look out for autos.

That Candidate Kimball of Carlisle slipped one over on his opponents by making a speech at the recent meeting of the grange. That money was voted in the early spring to inacadamize High street. Up to Sept. 12th nothing has been

That it takes more time to do a job of paving in Lowell than in any other city. Gorham street, for instance, all city. G

That a great many people would like to know when the municipal council will open the contagious hospital that caused so much talk some time ago.

That the "face in the barroom win dow" exceeds in popularity the "face on the harroom floor" since the cam-paign cards appeared on the land.

That despite the fact that both Boston teams got away to a paor start they are now very dangerous contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues.

That few nowlyweds have ever been received more cordially in Lowell than have J. Henry Vincent, formerly of Lowell but now of Concord, N. H., and his Vermont bride.

That the hay fever victims are hav-ing their annual sneeze; and that I you're required to say "God bless us" only once, when they start to per-form.

That the new "cops" on the depart-ment at least, are showing up well. That many will call, but few will be chosen under the civil service job

perpetrated on him recently and now his tonst is: "Real pain to our sham friends and champagne to our real friends."

That had Commissioner Brown turned his thoughts heavenward when he was Putnam's hose we might now have a superintendent of streets of Brown's selection rather than of Morso's. But even Snodgrass once made a muff.

That if the civil service law regarding city employes is enforced the heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-benting on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Mile. Lemaitre, just returned from Paris, the once-over upon the occasion of hor first trip down town. Those Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international char-acter.



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Tom Teague, Owen Tighe and Charlie Morse himself, when he ran the ledge, made life easy for many a green su-perintendent of streets.

APPLICATIONS FOR MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAVE REACHED THE FEDERAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Applications for more than \$5,000,000 war risk insurance have reached the federal bureau, although it had been in operation a little more than a week. Most That after washing out 9000 feet of water pipe, if the desired results are cargoes in the transatiantle and South not forthcoming. Commissioner Carmichael will run the city water supply through Dan Leary's establishment and give it a thorough cleansing.

JOHN NELSON OF BROCKTON; A LASTER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, KILLED HIMSELF WITH KNIFE

BROCKTON, Sept. 12.—The body of John Nelson, aged 52, of 183 Lauresten street, an expert laster, was found in the woods at Warren avenue and Market street yesterday afternoon by five boys. Nelson had been missing since Thursday morning. Medical Examiner A. Elliott Paine gave suicide as the cause of death.

Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international character.

That there's no denying the fact that John Blessington knows his business. He is one of the old school of city bosses, who with John Bowers.

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PAUL FULLER, HEPRESENTATIVE OF PRES. WILSON, SAYS SITUA-

TION "NOT ALTOGETHER DARK"

Mr. Fuller said he had complied with his instructions to present his message, adding:
"I got all I expected."
He characterized the situation as

He characterized the situation as mot thoughter dark."

Mr. Fuller expects to sall for the United States today. The Russian minister to Mexico was a passanger on the same train with Mr. Fuller.

THE POWERS WILL NOT STAND

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DE LUXE BOOK CASES RUSH GILBRIDE'S

EXCEPTIONS OF SAMUEL ROSEN-FIELD AND GLEN FARMER OVER-RULED-SENTENCES STAND

RULED—SENTENCES STAND

ROSTON. Sent, 12.—Sammel Rosenfield, one of the principals in the famous de luxe book fraud cases, who was convicted of larceny and conspiracy to defraud Mary L. Rogers of 966 Beaton street out of \$87,075, will have to serve his full sentence of from als to login years in state prison at hard labor, as the supreme judicial court yesterday worruled his exceptions.

The cases were tried in the superior criminal court last March. Pending the discussion of the supreme court Rosenfield has been living at the Charles street jail.

street jail.

Gien Farmer, a confederate of Rosenfield, now out on \$20,000 ball, and whose whiteabouts are unknown, will have to serve his sentence of from three to five years in stale prison if the can be located and brought back here, the supreme court having also severalled his exceptions.

Wonderful bargains while awaited them in the various departments at Gillbride's.

The Lockhart Mill-End sale has been an established features for the past several years, and has unfortened in most remarkable increase in popularity with each succeeding year. This year the response to the announcement of the sale up to date has been far reset.

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POOLE OF CHOES HOLL the read of the sale up to date has been far greater than ever here. At his time, the buring people, owing to conditions presult of the war, are more than ever lucible to make their money go as far as possible, and the Lockhart sale affords them a uplendld opportunity to follow this policy of ceanony and the creaming and the precises which are expressed of high prices as a relative to follow this policy of ceanony and the refusion of the supply of raw leather from European connuries at war has resulted in an advance of 56c, a pair in the retail price of shoes by one of the Boston houses handling a high grade of men's shoes, while it is understood several other from have followed the example. Dealers predict a general rise in prices within the next few months.

Many leasher dealers believe the action on the part of the retail dealers is anticipatory, claiming that the latter are governed by the prospect of having to pay more for leather. The increased price of leather affects only such shoes in 1916, according to the contention of the wholesale leather men.

BOOM IN POSTAL DEPOSITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Marked increases in postal savings deposits are reported from the leading cities. Postmaster Morgan of New York received \$1,200,962 in 23 days before Sopt. 9 and took in more than \$80,000 in two days. He reportes having more money than the banks will take, there being \$130,615.33 in his custedy awaiting distribution. the banks will take, there being \$130,-615.38 in his custody awaiting distribu-

In Time of Peace Prepare for War

yourself for the cool autumn days.

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begin next Tucsday in New London. according to the statement of President J. II. O'Rourke. The second game will

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—Attired only in thin night gowns, 300 children, roused from their beds by frightened by all courageous sisters, marched in splendid order from the Catholic Home in social states and Allogheny geome. For Orphan Girls at Twenty-ninth street and Allogheny geome in the street and Allogheny geome in the broad staticage.

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į	GREAT THRONGS ATTEND THE	Lawrence	83	39	68,1
ĺ	GREAT THRONGS ATTEND THE	Worcester	7.4	4.3	63.3
ı	LOCKBART MILL END SALE NOW		70	47	59.8
ļ		Lynn	5.9	60	48.5
1	IN PROGRESS	Lowell	5.5	66	45.4
ł		Lewiston	55	66	45.4
1	The huge throngs of people which	Haverhill	47	70	40.3
1	visited Gilbride's department store	Manchestor	36	86	20.8
[yesterday and today were evidence or				
1	the great success which is attending	Americas			~ ~
١	the famous Lockhart mill-end sale now		Won	Lost	r.c.
1	being held there. This bly sale start-	Philadelphia	5.5	45	68.7 59.7
1	ed yesterday morning at nine o'clock	Boston	77	53	
۱	to continue for ten days. As soon as	Washington	67	61	52.3
ļ	the doors were thrown open to the	Detroit	68	63	51,9
į	public, the store began to fill with	Chicago	63	67	48.5
1	eager people who from previous expe-	St. Louis	58	71	45.0 44.7
ì	rience, or from the reports of friends,	New York		73	
- 1	the remarkable prices mentioned in	Cleveland	42	88	32.3
1	the advertising, etc., were aware of the	National			
i	wonderful bargains which awaited		Won	Lost	P.C.
	them in the various departments at	Boston	73	5 (57.5
Ì	Gilbride's.	New York	70	56	55.6
	The Lockhart Mill-End sale has been	Chicago	69	61	53.4
	an established features for the past	St Louis	68	6.3	52.3
ĺ	several years, and has undergone a	Pitisburgh	59	66	47.2
Ų	most remarkable increase in popularity	Philadelphia	5.8	69	45.7
	with each succeeding year. This year	Brooklyn	ti T	71	44.5
	the response to the announcement of	Cincinnati	5 G	71	44.1
	the sale up to date has been far great-				
	er than ever before. At this time, the	Federal	Won	Lost.	P.C
			72	57	65.8
	buying people, owing to conditions pre-	Indiananolis	69	58	54.3
	vailing, and the general fears which	Chleago	66	60	52.
	are expressed of high prices as a re-	Brooklyn	65	60	52.4 52.0
	suit of the war, are more than ever			59	52.0 52.0
	inclined to make their money go as			66	48.0
	far as possible, and the Lockhart sale			71	15.0
	affords them a aplended opportunity to			24	40.3
	follow this policy of economy and	Truspuign	o Q	. 7	10.0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

lmerican Bosion 8, Philadelphia 8, Washington 4, New York 2, Deiroit 5, Chicago 3,

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5, New York 3, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis-Cincinnati—wet grounds. Plitsburgh-Cincinnati—rain.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3. Buffalo 12. Chicago 6. Other games postponed—cold.

(Sunday)

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at New York.

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Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Ransas City at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Baltimore.

TION "NOT ALTOGETHER DARK" VERA CRUZ, Sept. 12—Paul Fuller, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived here from Maxico City last night on his way to Washington. Mr. Fuller spoke of the result of his recout mission with much reserve. He said he had been accorded every courtery by Gen. Carranza, but he vanded questions regarding what he had accomplished in the Mexican capital. SETS VALUE AT \$296,800

C. T. MAIN FILES REPORT AS AR BITRATOR IN ATLANTIC MILLS CASE IN LAWRENCE

LAWRIENCE, Sept. 12.-Charles T Main of Boston, who served as arbitrator in the question of damages to

trator in the question of damages to the Pacific mills, resulting from the seizure made by the city upon the Atlantic mills property for central bridge purposes, filed his report today with the superior court.

He finds the value of the land and buildings taken to be \$295.800, about \$20,000 in excess of the valuation testified to by the expert for the city and \$68,000 less than the valuation of land and buildings as testified to by experts

ING BILL INCHEASING PER CENT. OF PAPER SECURITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The emergency currency bill, amending the vrealand-Aidrich act so as to make 76 instead of 30 per cent, the amount of commercial paper to be accepted from hanks as security for emergency currency, passed the senate vesterday without a roll-call and now goes to the house. The measure is one of those made necessary by financial conditions growing out of the European war. The senate added several amendments to the bill. One amendment adopted vesterday by a vote of 32 to 19, grovides for the issue of emergency currency through state hanks and trust companies to insure wider distribution of the relief extanted. Senator Adde Smith of Georgia, proposed the amendment which was generally supported by southern senators, who declared that only by issuing emergency currency to the state banks could the needed circulation be brought to the small farmer and small merchant. They asserted that the national banks could not, or would not, ioan emergency currency at reasonable rates to the small producer who most needed it.

It. Under the amendment, all of the privileges conferred on national banks under the Vreeland emergency currency act are extended to state banks and trust companies having a capitalization of \$25,000 or more and a surplus of \$20 per cent. The amendment exempts such notes as may be based to state banks from the 10 per cent. tax on state bank circulation imposed in 1875.

The senate voted down, 38 to 10, a

The senate voted down, 38 to 10, a proposal that entron producers should be given preference in the loaning of emergency currency in cotton states, and that the interest charged should not exceed six per cent, Senator Overman, proposing the amendment, declared that the purpose of emergency currency in the south was to relieve the cotton sirualion, and said that by his amendment relief to the cotton producer would be assured.

OPPOSE FREIGHT TAX

House Insists on Retaining it in Rev-Oppused

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Strong protests from the south and west against a tax on freight yesterday held up the democrats of the committee on ways and means in putting the final touches to the war tax measure, but in the end-the protests were disregarded and the proposed taxes on freight, which and beer will stand. The bill will be reported to the house tomorrow and will be taken up by the full committee on Monday.

From the south came messages saying that the section already was suffering severely from the European war and to impose a tax on freight would work great hardship. The lumbermen in particular were understood to be auguleved.

The far west is none too enthusiaste over the freight tax. Congressment WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Strong otests from the south and west

The far west is none too enthusiastic over the freight tax. Congressmen from California yesterday claimed that part of the country would be hard hit on account of the long haut, and the wine interests of California are also said to be preparing a protest.

Two leading democratic senators said yesterday that the freight tax on foreign freight might be construed as an export tax, which is forbidden by the constitution. Yet to exempt foreign freight might be considered as discrimination against domestic freight and bring protest from the ultimate consumer at home.

THE BURKES WON

in an exciting bowling match on Les Miserables alleys last night the Burkes defeated the Mathews. The winners put up a total of 1405. James Wynne of the victorious quintet was high man. His best single was 125 while his three string total was 343. The scores:

MATHEWS

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Wynne		1,0	320		er

NOTABLE DIVORCE SUIT

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BOSTÓN, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Lillan A.
Turnbull, of 221 Harvard street.
Brookline, was granted a divorce in
Dedham yesterday from William E.
Turnbull, a Boston chiropodist. Mrs.
Turnbull is alteged to be the former
wife of "Lincky" Baldwin, the late
California race track plunger. It was
her daughter, Beatrice Anita, who recentify figured in a contest over Baldwin's estate.

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According to Mrs. Turnbull's testimony, sho married Turnbull in Worcester, April 4, 1994. They have lived
in Boston and Brookline. Mrs. Turnbuil testified that last April she visited
her husband's office in Boston and
there found a letter addressed to him
from another woman. She also found
a key with the name of a Boston hotel
and a room number on it, she said.
She testified that she went to this hotel and found her husband's name on
the register in his own handwriting. the register in his own handwriting. She said that she accused him of infidelity and that he admitted it, but refused to disclose the name of the woman.

Airs. Turnbull was given the custody

woman.

Mrs. Turnbull was given the custody
of a minor child, Theims. C.

FRANK BARR BURIED

services for Former General Manager of the Boston & Maine Hoad Take Place in Winchester

WINCHESTER, Sept. 12.—Funeral services for Frank Barr, formerly third vice president and general manager of the Boston & Maine railroad, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 12 Wedgemere avenue, by Rev. Dr. Frank Barr McAl-

Corner Palmer and Middle Sts.

Is now open for business. Cleanliness and quick service will now ALL HOME COOKING

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UNDER MOST DIFFICULT CONDU TIONS-CAPTAIN LAST TO LEAVE

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Captain Armour of the Aberdeen trawler Glenovil told the following story of his rescus of the crew of the White Star liner Oceanic to the Aberdeen correspondent of the Central News:

"It was misty and very dark Tuesday morning, off the north coast of Scotjand, when our attention was arrested on our homeward way by signals of distress in the direction of the coast. "It required skifful seamanship, which would have been impossible to a larger boat than ours, to bring the Glenovil near enough to discover the Oceanic on the rocks.

"Finally, after a long and hard tustis in the nasty sea, we brought ourselves alongside. Ropes and ladders were lowered over the side of the liner, down which the crew scrambled and tumbled to the deck of our boat.

"In a short time practically every available inch of our sprace were cover

"In a short time practically every available inch of our space was occupied by men from the big boat. We got 400 of them and then steamed off—we could hold no more and emptied them on a larger steamer, which was standing off in the distance unable to get any negare without begans to the country of the standing of the distance unable to standing off in the distance unable to get any nearer without herself running on the rocks of this dangerous coast. "After transferring our human freight we returned and took off the remainder, who were shullerly trans-ferred to the boat in the office."

"The rescue was satisfied with great risk. The captain of the Oceanic was the last to leave his ship. He paid us a high compliment and thanked us warmly."

BETTER TRADE PROMISED

cngago in the conflict on the side of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The greatest apprehension exists that the admittedly anti-foreign policy of the Young Turk party, which controls the Ottoman government, may lead to the stirring up of anti-Christian spirit throughout the Maslem empire, resulting in uprishings in European possessions in Africa and in British India.

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The certain however, that if the fanatical spirit is called into play by the Young Turks in support of their offorts to throw off the Influence of the powers. Italy will engage in war against Turkey, while Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania will renew their coalition against. The Turk and in defence of Christianity.

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"Business failures in the United By the revocation of the capitulations States were 274, which compares with Turkey will gain a free hand to treat foreigners as she pleases. It now re-"Business failures in Canada number

54, which compares with 27 in the same week last year."

UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND HAS INCREASED ABOUT 2 PER CENT

RETRACT NOT GUILTY PLEAS

James S. and Clarence H. Orr File Demurrers to Olcomargarine Tax Indictments in Providence

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12.—James S. Orr and Clarence H. Orr. officers of the Narragansett Dairy company, and among those indicted by a Federal grand jury, on charges of defrauding the United States of taxes on the manufacture of oldomargardne, appeared in the United States court yesterday. They filed demurrers on numerous grounds. erous grounds.

the indictments for conspiracy. In fil-ing the demorrers, the plaintiffs and acting under their right, reserved at the time they pleaded not guilty, to change their pleas. The cases will be presented by the new United States district atterney, Col. Harvey A. Paker.

lister, paster of the Cohassett Congre-

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The bearers were Georgo L. Fronch, general manager of the Rutland radroad; George H. Folger, superintendent of the Terminal division, B. & M. railroad; William K. Mooney, superintendent of the Worcester. Nashua and Portland division, B. & M.; George Anderson and Frank Slark of Nashua, N. H., and Arthur B. Martin of Winchester.

in Nashua.

BIG SERIES AMENDING CURRENCY LAW LOSS OF THE OCEANIC TURKEY'S RUSE OPPOSED

As Menace to Americans—Plans to Force Moslem Uprisings in British and French Colonies

gation by the Turkish government of all the capitulations under which citizens of the great powers enjoyed certain special privileges in the Ottoman empire was regarded here yesterday as one of the most serious developments that have yet occurred in the upheaval of Europe.

As viewed here, the action of Turkey constitutes a menace to the rights and interests of American citizens and other Christians in that country.

In some quarters this latest development was regarded as the forerunner of Turkish participation in the war. The rescinding of the capitulations is tion of all Mohammedans in support of tion of the great powers and as the possible issue upon which Turkey will engago in the conflict on the side of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Will Get a Gree Hand

By the revocation of the capitulations Turkey will gain a free hand to treat foreigners as she pleases. It now remains to be seen what her humor with be.

While the attitude of the American government has not yet been daternined, it is not sulfkely that the United States will refuse to accept Turkey's declaration of her intentions to revoke the capitulations. The United States, with Great Brilain, has been the chief objector to Turkish proposals that the capitulations be abolished and that Turkey he put upon the same basis as other powers.

Both governments have been unable to obtain from Turkey any satisfactory guarantees to take the place of the extra lecriforiality agreements which insure trials for Americans and Englishmen by consular courts.

Other powers have told Turkey they would agree to the abolithed of the capitulations if all would but, it is said, these promises were given in the belief that fulfillment would not be necessary because of the attitude of England and the President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call attitude of my candidacy f

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American war. As to the suggestion of my candidacy for a reappointment under President Wilson I might call at-

the United States.

Herause of its consistent attitude in opposition the Washington government has a sound basis for objecting to the Turkish proposals at this time, but it is admitted that the United States is not in a position to make its objections affective.

"Turkish proposals at this time, but it is admitted that the United States is club of Framingham yesterday notified and dates for places on the republican state ticket that the club outing scheduled for Sant. It has been called off.

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It is better to buy roofing from a big concern that can back up its goods when called upon than to buy from the little fellow who may not make good when his roofing falls down. When you

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guarantee of 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and this guarantee is backed by the biggest roofing mills in the world.

City Auto Delivery Ervin E. Smith Co. 43-45-47-49 MARKET ST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-- The abro- with him the action of his government. He gave in a general way as-surances of the desire of his government not to offend the United States, expressed the belief that American Inexpressed the action that American in-terests, especially the missions in Turkey, would not be in the least af-fected, and hoped that the friendly re-lations of the two countries would be in no way disturbed by this action

he in no way material of Turkey
It is a fact, however, that the situation of all foreigners in Turkey will
be materially changed by the action of
the Porte. All extra territorial courts
will disappear, and Americans will be
thrown upon the mercy of the Turkish jurisprudence, the character of
the present such as to make thrown upon the mercy of the Tuck-ish jurisprudence, the character of which never has been such as to make the American state department will-ing to trust to it the interests of Americans in Turkey.

BOSTON, Sent. 13 .- The of the attorney general against a combination of ice companies of Lynn and vicinity for an alleged illegal agreement covering ten years was dismissed by Judge Jenny in the superior court

BOSTON, Sept. 12.--Charles S. Bird, the has Just Jeturned from Maine, where he took part in the progressive party campaign, is not very optimistic as to the results.

Progressives in Maine have been claiming all sorts of victories and the former gubernatorial candidate slart-ed on the trip feeling they were flying a little higher than the circumstance

ing people wholly unemployed, including women, has been thereased by war by a little more than 2 per cent."

The two industries most affected are the cotton industry and the construction of vehicles.

The American government has always relied upon Great Britain and other powers to keen Turkey in hand, its special privileges resting, in fact, upon "most favored nation" clauses in with the control of dismissal from the army and three years imprisonment, imposed by a general court martial at San Francisco on Capt. Joseph H. Criffiths, charged with Europeans imprisonment, imposed by a general court martial at San Francisco on Capt. Joseph H. Criffiths, charged with Europeans imprisonment imposed, including the content of the conting. Washington, Sept. 12.—President funds at Seattle.

McGovern MADE COLLECTOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Wilson has approved the sentence of dismissal from the army and three years imprisonment, imposed by a general court martial at San Francisco on Capt. Joseph H. Criffiths, charged with the "war is Turkey's opportunity" to do what she could not do while embezzling about \$5000 in government funds at Seattle.

McGovern of Bridgeport, Conn., to be collector of customs.

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American Reliance

The American government has always relied upon Great Britain and other rowers in hand, its mainty due to the action of Dist. Atty. Attivil of Lynn, candidate for the republican state ticket that the club outing state to the customs of the prover read nation" clauses in the court of the republican state ticket that the club outing state to the custom of the review of the republican state ticket that the cl

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two offers to bet \$10,000 that the New York Stock Exchange will reopen on or before the second Monday in October were made in Wall street yesterday.

This faci reflects the growing condidence in the linancial district and the progress that has been made in straightening out of the perplexities which developed after the beginning of hostilities in Europe.

The \$100,000,000 balance which existed at the clearing house of the Stock Exchange at the close of July 30 has now been practically cleared up and it only remains for the banks to give their consent for the institution to resume business.

Dispatches from London indicate that the London Stock Exchange may open at any time. Even new the Bank of England is freely discounting at 5 per cent and 30-day brokers loans are being discounted at the same rate.

Another encouraging sign is the bets. rata

cash market. For instance, United, States Steel common, which closed at \$1% on July 20, last week sold as low as 48. Today 49% was bid and noney was offered. Union Pacific, which closed at 113% when the Stock Exchange suspended business, subsequently dropped as low as 108%. Today it was quoted at 110% bid.

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SUITS and OVERCOATS \$25.00 Up

OMERIEN TAILON 52 Central St., Up One Flight Lawrence and New Lon-

don to Battle for Supremacy-The Lineup

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 12 .-- The st-season series getween New Lonon and Lawrence baseball teams will

matter was not sattled, because the New England representatives had not been authorized to settle the affair. They were favorable to the idea and thought there would be no difficulty about a long term agreement.

LEAGUE STANDING

New England			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lawrence	83	39	68,1
Worcester	7.4	4.3	63.3
Portland		47	59.8
Lynn	5.9	6.0	48.8
Lowell		66	45.4
Lewiston	. 55	66	45.4
Haverhill	4.7	70	40.3
Manchestor		85	29.8
Americas			
	Won	Lost	r.c.
Philadelphia	5.6	45	65.7
Boston	77	53	59,7
Washington	67	61	52.3
Detroit		6.1	51.9
Chicago		67	48.5
St. Louis		71	45.0
New York		7.3	44.7
Cleveland	42	88	32.3
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Boston		5 (57.5
New York		56	55,6
Chicago		61	53.9
St Louis		63	52.3
Pitisburgh		66	47.2
Philadelphia	58	69	45.7

lev England Lowell 6, Portland 5 Portland 4, Lowell 3, Worcester 4, Lynn 1, Lowiston 7, Haverhill 2,

National.

GAMES SUNDAY AND MONDAY

(Monday) Boston at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. (Monday)

TURKEY

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Rome correspondent of the Haws Agency says that dispatches from Constantinopte announce that the foreign ambassadors, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish government that the powers could not government. This claim the arbitration which government that the powers could not government. The proliment of the power government that the powers could not government that the powers could not government. The proliment of the power government that the powers could not govern Á

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erous grounds.

Eight are cited against the indictments for defrauding and 10 against
the indictments for conspiracy. In fil-

ter. Burisl took place at Edgewood come

by Judge Jenny in the superior court today on the ground that it did not constitute unreasonable restraint of trade.

The court finds that the primary purpose of the combination was not to restrict competition but to insure more concomical methods in the sale and delivery of fee by avoiding the increased expense of several companies operating in the same street.

The court also finds that there are several large ponds available for the Lynn market which are not controlled by the defendants.

ON REOPENING EXCHANGE

Another encouraging sign is the better price which both listed and unlist-ed securities are demanding in the cash market. For instance, United

LATE WAR BULLETINS

BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET OCCUPIES HERBERTSHOEHE

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.30 p. m .- The admiralty announced this after noon that the British Pacific fleet has occupied Herbertshoeke, on Blanche bay, the seat of government of the German Bismarck archipelago and the Solomon islands.

FRENCH TAKE ALL ARTILLERY OF ONE GERMAN ARMY CORPS

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.28 p. m .- According to official announcement made here, the third French army has captured all the artillery of one German army corps.

BELGIANS AGAIN OCCUPY GHENT

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to the Central News from Amster

According to a Ghent despatch the Belgian government, having opposed the delivery of the army necessaries requisitioned by the Germans, a Belgian force has again occupied Ghent. The necessaries which had already been prepared were not delivered.

GERMAN ARMY IN DIRE STRAITS OWING TO LACK OF FOOD

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Daily Chroniele's Ghent correspondent says: The German army is in dire straits owing to lack of food. Ghent has been unable to furnish the supply of foodstuffs demanded by the Germans, who are now pushing a column of from 40,000 to 60,000 men toward Courtrai, in West Flanders. Evidently the Germans expect to find what they failed to get here in the region of Oudenarde, where the harvest has been exceptionally good."

SERVIANS CONTINUE OFFENSIVE AGAINST AUSTRIANS

LONDON, Sept. 12.-In a despatch from Petrograd the correspondent of Reuter's announces that troops of Servia are continuing their offensive operations against the Austrians with great skill. German forces at present are in the Grodek district of the Austrian theatre of war.

STOCK OF GASOLINE IN GERMANY BECOMING EXHAUSTED

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch from Bordeaux to Renter's says that the press there repeats the report that the stock of gasoline in Germany is becoming exhausted and adds that as the German army depends largely on its motor transports for supplies of all sorts, this greatly ag-

KING GEORGE INSPECTS BATTALION OF HONORABLE ARTILLERY

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A battalion of the Honorable Artillery Company which is so closely allied with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was inspected by King George this afternoon previous to its departure on foreign service.

His majesty were the uniform of the company and in addressing the Earl of Daubeigh, the corps commander, and the officers of the regiment wished them good lack. He said he was convinced they would render a good account of themselves and expressed the hope that they would

CROWN PRINCE CALLS FOR TOBACCO AND CIGARS

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.-Crown Prince Frederick William has telegraphed the Lokal Anzeiger as follows:

"Please collect great quantities of tobacco and cigars for the men of my army and get them here as quickly as possible."

GERMAN' FLEET OF 29 VESSELS SIGHTED

LONDON, Sept. 12.-A Copenhagen despatch to the Times says it is reported from Sandhumm, Sweden, 29 miles northeast of Stockholm, that a German fleet, consisting of 29 vessels, has been sighted between Gotska Sandoen island, in the Baltie, and Kopparstername, nine miles north. The Swedish newspapers report that a tremendous connonading has been heard on the line between Golska Sandoen island and Nymo.

GREECE TO ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE

ROME, Sept. 11, via Paris, Sept. 12.—The Tribana publishes a tele gram from Brindisi asserting that the Greek government has conceded to England permission to establish a naval base in Port Mudros, island of Lemnos, where England can center three divisions.

RUSSIANS DEFEATED BY GERMANS

· WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The German embassy received the fol-

lowing wireless from Berlin this afternoon:

"General Hindeburg's victorious progress in east Prussia continues The Russians attempted to relieve the pressure on their defeated left wing by launching the 22nd army corps against General Hindeburg's flank but according to official reports were defeated.

"Several batteries were captured from the main Russian forces.

"There was no news until eleven from the western front, where the struggle, presumably, is continuing. The army under General Von Hauser seems to have fought brilliantly.

"The reichbank weekly report is the hest since the outbreak of the war. Note circulation has been reduced 96,000,000 in gold and increased 10,000 showing the bank is bearing the strain of war very gatisfactorily."

AUSTRIANS LOST 130,000 IN BATTLES WITH RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 12, 3.58 p. m .- A Central News despatch from

"A telegram received here by the Messagero from Petrograd states that the second battle in Galicia resulted even more satisfactorily to the Russians than the first. The losses of the Austrians are estimated at 130,000 of whom 90,000 are prisoners."

ALLIES CROSS RIVER OURCO-GERMANS IN RETREAT

LONDON, Sept. 12.-"Our troops have crossed the river Ourcq and , are moving this morning in rapid pursuit of the enemy," is the aunouncement given out today by the official press bureau. "Our aeroplanes report that the chemy's retreat is very rapid.

"Two hundred prisoners were captured. The cavalry of the allies

were between Soissons and Fismes last night.

"The enemy are retreating north of Vitry-LeFrancoise." (Soissons is 50 miles northeast of Paris and Fismes is 15 miles to the east of Soissons).

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LONDON, Sept. Il.—Three tremendous struggles are waging along as many battle lines and from none of them comes a report of a decisive result.
The mystery of the western operation is complicated by the news from Berlin which ignores General Von Klucic's efforts on the German right while indicating that the German right while operations. Berlin reports that victory of General Von Klucic's efforts on the German right while office and the German as a construction of the vectors of General Von Klucic's efforts on the German as a construction of the vectors of General Von Klucic's efforts on the German attack on Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the Verdun forts, sessisted by the great vectors of the ve

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55744.37; Lawrence Mfg. Co. 60; Locks & Canals, \$11, ell Bleachery Co., \$7763.33; Electric Light Corporation, \$26,337.75, Lowell Five Cent Savings bank, \$2035.61; Lowell Gaslight Co., \$12, 171.97; Lowell Hoslery Co., \$2031.93, Lowell Insulated Wire Co., \$106.24; Lowell Institution for Savings Lowell Insulated Wire Co., \$1102.21; Lowell Insulated Wire Co., \$1602.51; Massachusetts Mohair Plush (563.65.69); Massachusetts Mohair Plush (563.65.46); Massachusetts Mohair Plush (563.65.46); Massachusetts Mohair Plush (563.65.46); Massachusetts Mohair Plush (563.65.46); Massachusetts Mohair (563.65.46); Nashina & Lowell R. R. Corp., \$10,141.23; Nashina & Lowell R. R. Corp., \$10,141.23; Nashina (563.65.26); Nav Haven & Hartford, \$2412.78; Patterson Rubber Co., \$2702.25; Saco-Lowell shops, \$25,139.67; Shaw Stocking (565.58); Stribag mills, \$2355.61; Premont. & Suffolk mills, \$5345.61; Premont. & Suffolk mills, \$542.29.51; Traders Rational bank, \$2102.40; Union National bank, \$265.29; Euited States Robhin & Shuttle Co., \$1410.07; United States Bunting Co., \$2235.65; United States Wornted Co., \$1441.02; Wannesit, Power Co., \$11,288.46; Waterhead mills, \$1752.

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Guthrie, \$581.36; heirs of Piorre Z. Hehert, \$528.89; Frank B., Anns F. and
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Robert J. Macarinoy, \$714.66; Patrick
P. and Marry A. Malhoney, \$637.23; Fillen Moran, \$663.57; New York Cloak
& Sult store, \$566.26; heirs of Constantine O'Donnell, \$2179.66; heirs of Maria,
D. Farker, \$5568.79; Moses G. Parker,
\$990.71; Freeman Parker, \$506.90;
heirs of Edward P. Rowell, \$661.83;
heirs of Ruth M. Rueg, \$1968.72; Samuel Scott, \$518.84; Simpson, & RowJand, \$1980.77; Felwin A. and Mary F.
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Syadding, \$6488.97; Harry L.
Stanley,
\$740.04; heirs of Maria T. Stevens, \$14,
608.01; Mrs. Belward M. Tucke, \$571.59;
heirs of George Webster, \$522.32; Chas.

Mason, \$984.41; John 25.63; heirs of Di

Good Bye, Old Straw

On pext Tuesday the bell will ring to call in all Straw Hats. Beed the bell. Bid a fond furewell to your light summer "top-piece" and allow it to pass along to its reward. In accordance with the inevilable sartorial decree,

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hat.

Henry has been the capture of Tomas zow, which probably clears to way for the advance of the Russlan center on the Austro-German forces on the Vistnia river.

Both Belgium and France, it appears in London today, are optimistic enough to begin considering reoccupying their capitals. Brussels is still in the hands of Germans but there are many signs that the forces of Emperor William are moving out of that section of the cauntry. Chent is reported to have been re-occupied by Belgian troops following the departure of the Germans without waiting for supplies promised by that city.

The story of a mysterious booming of guns in the North sea has been revived. It is, however, given no crodence.

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Southwick, \$4478.65; Thomas H. Varnenn, \$593.48; William Warren and \$683.01.

George Vaughan, \$4523.25; George B. Ward S-Aunle S. Bacon, \$648.25; White, \$1452.54; Emery T. Wright, \$1154.13.

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Robert D. Holt, \$671.24; Henry I. Keyser, \$694.23; Charles F. Jancaster and Alden A. Mills, \$601.16; John W. Pead, \$1188.08; Fred W. Wood, Henry Thornton and I. Warren Flagg, trustees, \$632.91. WINTER SCHEDULE

On and after Sept. 14, the winter schedule of the Massachusetts North Eastern Street rallway will go into effeet on all lines. This means that hour time will be maintained instead

MORRISON—Died. Sept. 11th, at the Lowell hospital, Wallace Morrison, aged 11 years, 5 months and 10 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 36 Wightman street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Spillane will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 193 Suffolk street. Burial In St. Patrick's cametery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Monday morning at 5 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sing at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sing at 81. Patrick's church for the repose of his soul.

MELYIN—Died in Towksbury, Sept 11, Lillian Fearl Molvin, nged 4 years, 4 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at 1.30 c'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence of her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meivin on Chandler street, Towksbury, Funeral arrangements in charge of F. H. Farmer & Sons, undertakers.

Mrs. Stephen J. Ryan and baby of his city are visiting relatives in layerfull for the week.

SIX VICTORIES OVER THE GERMANS BY THE ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The following despatch from Bordeaux dated yesterday was received today at the French embassy.

"The French embassy.

"The French general staff made known today that the first German army continues its rotirement. Three of its army corps were repulsed last night between Villers, Collereta and Soissons. We have in four days gnined 50 to 75 kilometres.

"In the second army, the tenth corps and the guards, driven back to Saint Gond swamps, are also withdrawing.

"In the Champaign the third German army is also retreating. The forman.

"After a hard fight in the region of seame and Vitry in the Argonne, the fourth German army after attempting a very serious effort on our right wing was thrown back. Our troops of the other side, the Austrian army attacked near Tanaszow was forced to a disastrous retreat. The whole army is also retreating. The forman army is also retreating to the seame and Vitry in the Argonne, the fourth German army has been pushed back to the north of the Troisfontaines forests.

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FUNERALS

MULHINCH—The funeral of Kenneth P. Mullinch was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker John J. O'Connell. Among the flowers was a spray from Mr. and Mrs. Hearry Reynolds. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

RUSHWORTH—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Rushworth were held at her home, 228 East Merrimack street, yestering. The streets were conducted by Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Epiacopal church. The heurers were Messrs. John Dobbs, Brigg Hoy, James Harworth and George Gerard. The committed services were conducted at the conducted for the parish assembled to grave by Rev. Mr. Georgic Conducted at the funeral was in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currler Co.

MAKER—The funeral of George E.

CONNORS-The funeral of John CONNORS—The funeral of John T. Connors took place this morning at \$1.15 octoot from his late home, \$5 Thurndike street, and was largely attended by relatives and irlends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 0 o'clock by Rev. W. George alutlin. Among the floral tributes was pillow inscribed "Our Darking John," from the family. Otherwise sont floral tributes were employees of B. & M. from Lowell, and Concord, N. H.; Mrs. Mary Burns and family, Mrs. Helen Connors and family, Mrs. And Mrs. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Company of the Mrs. and Mrs. Company of the Mrs. and Mrs. Company of the Mrs. and Mrs. and

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Mrs. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mealey, D. Thompson, Mr. and
Mrs. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Fellows, Mr.

Jurns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gowand and family, and Mr. Berram L.

Dean of Concord, N.

The bearers were Edward A. Burns,
Thomas F. Connors, Keneth Goward
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hour time will be maintained instead of half-hour time between Lowell and Haverhill. Passengers for Canoble Lake park will change at Point A.

BOARD OF TRADE

The directors of the Lowell board of trade will hold their first meeting of the senson next Wednesday evening. The men will convene in Page's banquet hall and the business meeting will be preceded by luncheon. Considerable business will be brought to the attention of the directors and plans will be drafted for the year. It is hoped that all the directors will be present at this meeting.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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WORST IN MANY YEARS

Dr. Wilfred Grenfel So Terms Conditions Along the Labrador Coast-Smallest Catch for a Generation

Smallest caten for a generation ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 12.—Conditions along the Labrador const this senson are the worst in many years, it is reported by Dr. Wilfred Grenfol, the missionary. All of the people in Labrador are dependent on the ligheries. In many places the catch this year has been the smallest for a generation, and on the whole the total is much below the average. bolow the average.

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, SA-

The opening of the Immaculate Concention, sarred Heart and St. Mines and the family lot in St. Patage ments were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molioy.

GOILDON—The body of Edwin at Port Philip, Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, yesterday where functul services will be held and burial will be celbrated for the children in the respective churches. The pastern will be held and burial will be made in the family lot in the Hillside cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Conception

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CASSIDY—The funeral of John Jusceph Cassidy took place this afternoon from the home of his parents, John and Agnes Cassidy, 185 Adams Street and was largely attended, Among the floral tributes were spray inscribed "Our Darling," from parents and several sprays from friends. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

Immaculate Conception

At 8 o'clock Monday morning a mass for the school children will be cile-brated at the immaculate Conception of the school children will be called braten at the school children will be pastored. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The pastor will also deliver a short love, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The school children will repair to the school building. The children will should be pastored at the love of the school children will be pastored at the love o

Sacred Heart School

nie O'Heir was the accomposits, and the musical and dramatic supervision was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Mis-kella and Mr. John McMahan. The rehearsal was exceptionally good for the first time and present indications point to a splendid production in the near future.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's parochial school will open for the regular school season Monday morning, with a mass for the school children at 8.30 o'clock. It cannot be stated at this time just how many children will attend but it is expected that the number will exceed 576.

Tomorrow night a meeting of the men of the Holy Name society will be held and preparations for the win-ter work will be made. Rev. F. J. Mullen is chaplain of this society.

CAPT. JEYES' RESIGNATION NOT

Capt. Jeyes Retained

Capt. Waiter R. Jeyes, who has been at the head of Company G for a number of years, recently turned in his resignation as captain of the said company, but it was not accepted. The captain has been in poor health for some time and he felt that his illness prevented him from taking care of his company as he should and hence he made up his mind to resign. At headquarters the resignation was not accepted and the captain was advised to retain his position for some time as his services are badly needed.

THE PUTNAM CASE

Lawyer Tierney states that when Lawyer Dunbar returns, which will probably be on Monday, a conference will be held to decide what course to take in the case of Newell F. Putnam, voted out of the office of superintendent of streets.

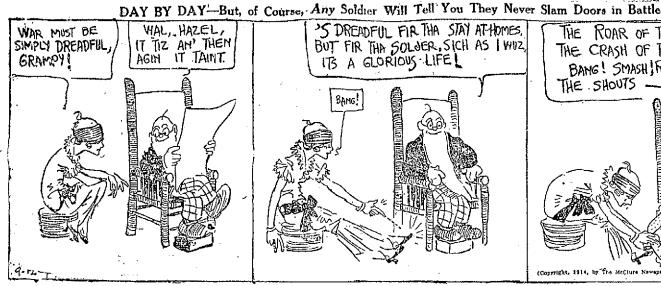
BIRTHS REPORTED TODAY September 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner of 18 Puffer street, a daugh-

To Mn and Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford of Mammoth road, a daughter. 10 Mnmmoth road, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson of 14 Porter street, a daughter.

THE ATHENA ARRIVES

A dispatch from New York in The Sun states that the steamer Athena bearing two parties of Lowell excursionists reports no unusual events on the trip from Clark.

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Can This Be True?

Rumor has it that are long there will be a change in the assignments of the municipal departments "for the good of the city" and that Commissioner Brown will be transferred to the street department and Commissioner Morée to the fire and water department. This arrangement would shift Commissioner Carmichael simply to make room for a brother commissioner.

Pinying a Double-bender

In the 18th district we have the unusual spectacle of a candidate running for the nomination in two parties, bound to get there some way. William R. Kennedy has filed papers as a republicah and a progressive candidate. The question arises, should a matter affecting both parties come up 155 Chelmsford st.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Middlesex grand jury reported 74 true bills, three position: he can do general house to Judge Keating yesterday. Included in the true bills are four for murder and three for manslaughter.

Francisco P. Luizza, Gluseppi Luizza and Baidassari Luizza, brothers, of Framingham, were each indicted for murder in the first degree, in causing



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centi day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and nill other persons interested in the estate of George Fairburn, late of Lowell, in said County, doceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Annie Fairburn, who prays that lotters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the lest publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a 'copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the setate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McInthre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this cleventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Country of Middless:

Respectfully libels and represents Ella A Akidas of Lowell, in said Country, that she was lawfully married to Aliona L. Akidas of Lowell, in said Country, that she was lawfully married to Aliona La Akidas, low of Nashua, in the State of New Hampshire, at Waterbury in the State of Vermont, and the second day of August. A. D. 1992, and thereafterwords year heeland and the said Aband and akidas lived together abultand and wife in this Commonity of Middlesex, that John the laming a ways seen failed in the marriage yours and objections in the month of Mays. D 1998, utterly reserved her, said Country of Middlesex in the month of Mays. D 1998, utterly reserved her, of Mays and the seconservity years near than three conservitive years near than three conservitive years near where from the her and cutsoft of matrheony may be decreed helwaten your libeliant and the reas and cutsody of their minor years, may be decreed to her.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middle-ex. Ss. Superior Court,
Sent. 9. A. D. 1'il.

Upon the ferweder libel, it is ordered that the ill-diant notify the Hbellee to appear before our Justices of
said Court, at Cameridge, in said Courty, on the first Monday of October
next, by causing an attested copy of
said libel and of the order thereon, to
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Mr. and Mrs. Whitten of 161 Appleton street have returned after a very en-joyable trip through Maine.

Mr. George R. Senter of Santa Bar-bera, California, is the guest of his brother, William F. Senter,

Mrs. Walter Clark Middlebrook of Northfield, Vi., is visiting at the home of her mother, Brs. K. E. Gardner, 15 By schools the registration at lower Public Latte 882 at least 1 lower. Columbus avenue.

Mrs. C. H. O'Donnell and her son Charles have returned from a two months' visit with relatives at Takedo, O, and Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of Gay Birect. North Chelmsford, were among the passengers who returned on the Laconia from Liverpool on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hoyt and Miss Catherine Audette of Estimont street have returned from Megansett,

Mr. Nelson F. Coburn, who recently returned from Europe, left Lowell to-day for the University of Nebraska, where he has accepted a position with the modern lunguage faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott Coburn of 12 Harris avenue left last night for Wash-lugton, where they will make their home, Mr. Coburn having accepted a government position,

Rev. James T. Carlyon, former pas-tor of the Centralville M. E. ghurch, and now of Newton Upper Palls, was married Aug. 6 to Miss Florence Jean-nette Muson of Ningara, Wis.

A very enjoyable affair was held on Tuesday evening at the huma of Miss Mac Sheffield of 70 West Fourth street,

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The members of Court General Di-mon. No. 217, P. of A., held their regu-lar meeting last night in Grafton half. The attendance was large and the meeting was presided over by Chief Ranger Menahan. A committee was appointed to provide an entertainment for the next meeting which will be held in two weeks. In two weeks.

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The 85th anniversary for the First Unitarian church will be observed October 4 and 5. Supper will be served on the evening of the 5th, which will be followed by addresses by Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, author

BOSTON Пlull

BOSTON, Sept. 12.-Enrollment in 16 high and Latin schools shows 15,777 pupils with a couple hundred more to be added before end of the mouth. This

Is an increase of 579 from last year.
By schools the registration is as follows: Public Latin, 888; girls Latin, 627; Boston cierteal, 72; Brighton high, 421; Churlestown high, 473; Dorchester high, 2015; East Boston high, 707; English high, 2031; girls' high, 2189; high school of cantineree, 1368; high school of practical aris, 749; Hyde Park high, 497; Mechanic Arts high, 1248; Roxbury high, 860; South Boston high, 726; West Roxbury high, 656.

MEDICAL EXAMINER MAGRATH SC REPORTS IN CASE OF TWO-DAY-OLD LYNN BABY

OLU LYNN BABY

LOYNN, Sept. 12.—That the death at the Lynn hospital Tuesday of the two-day-old Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Silva of 37 Chovelly street was due to the bite of a rat was the conclusion reached yesterday by Medical Examiner Magrath of Hoston, who made a pathological examination of the organs of the infant. After hearing from Dr. Magrath Medical Examiner O'Shea signed the death to poloning resulting from the rat bite.

While a nurse was absent from the room in which the infant was sleening a rat bit the child on the Irea. The scratches which were apparent were immediately canterlead, but the child died a few hours later.

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of "The Gentle Reader" and other es-says: Mr. Lewis G. Wilson, accretary of the American Unitarian association: Rev. George Batchelor of Cambridge and Rev. J. M. Steward of Keene, N. H., former pastors of the church.

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The Athene, an Italian liner sailing from Genea, Italy, as was slated in The Sun yesterday, was scheduled to arrive at the Pennsylvania pler, Jersey City, at \$20 this morning. There are a number of Lowell people on board and if the boat docked on scheduled line they should arrive in Lowell this evening. The Lowell people on board include Miss Flora Owen and her party, consisting of Miss Balley, Miss Kerr. Miss Sillings, Mrs. Wing and Miss Dean, and the Killpartrick party, consisting of Mrs. C. T. Killpartrick, Misses Myrtle and Mary Killpartrick, Miss. Clarence Killpartrick, Mrs. Craven and Miss Eva Craven.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL AT FORT MCHENRY, BALTIMORE,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 .- The chief event in today's celebration of the Star Spangled Banner centennial took place at Fort McHenry. A replica of the flag that inspired Key to write the national anthem was carried in a parade from the Washington monument to the fort, after which the dedication of the hisafter which the dedication of the historic battlement as a public park took

place. PUPILS IN 16 SCHOOLS MAY LATER
BE INCREASED TO 16,000

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Envolument in 16

A water carrival and freworks dis-

A water carnival and fireworks dis-play in the Ballimore harbor tonight, commemorating the bombardment of Fort McHenry, practically will bring the celebration to a close. The official closing, however, will take place tomorrow morning, when Peace day will be observed in the churches.

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WRECKED REMOVE

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People in Panic-Place Humiliating That Stars Wrecked by Earthquake Year Ago

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 12.—News has reached here that a great earthquake has destroyed Caravell in the department of Arcquipa. The report says the people are in a panic but no mention is made of loss of life.

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Caravoll is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants 130 miles northwest of the
port of Mollenda. Early in August a
year ngo, the place was wrecked by an
earthquake but has since heen rebuilt.
The district in which Caravell is located is subject to frequent earthquakes.

WEDDING RECEPTION

GIVEN TO MR. AND MRS. J. H. VIN-CENT-LARGELY ATTENDED BY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

On Thursday evening a wedding reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vincent, 40 Essex street, and was largely attended by relatives and invited guests. Mr. J. H. Vincent, who was recently married, is now employed by the Boston & Maine railread at Concord, N. H., but his absence from Low-

by the Boston & Maine railroad at Concord, N. H., but his absence from Lowell has in no way lessened his local popularity as was well demonstrated by the reception on Thursday and especially by the numerous and costly gifts of silver, cut glass, linen, pictures and all manner of home accessories.

After the reception proper the evening was given over to social enjoyment. There were many songs and reclintions and music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mr. James M. Greeley, Mr. John Hyde and Mr. John Taylor of Concord, N. H., and J. H. Vincent, A buffet lunch was served by Caterer Harvey, and nothing was left undone to make the occasion truly enjoyable.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Cilvior Desaulniers, the Misses Aline and Josephine Lecicre, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vincent, Misses Marie, Blanch, and Julicite Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and Miss Gabrielle Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallardes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delorme, Mrs. Orlesimo Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Soulard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chrestien, Miss Eva Cropeau, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cornellier, Mr. Alberte Ducharme and Mrs. Joseph Chrestien, Miss Eva Cropeau, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cornellier, Mr. Alberte Ducharme and Mrs. Jos. Ducharme, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are enjoying a belet vacation in this city but in a few days they will return to their future home, 112 South street, Concord, N. H.

NEW ABNER GIBBS SCHOOL- IN WESTFIELD FORMALLY OPENED -NAMED FOR LATE PRINCIPAL

WESTFIELD, Sept. 12.—The new Abner Gibbs school, which cost nearly \$100,000 and is the best equipped school in Westfield, was formally opened with special exercises yesterday. James C. Greenough formerly principal of the Normal school, presided.

There was singing by high school pupils, the presentation of a silk flag by the Woman's Relief Corps. a response by C. Edward Fisher, superintendent of schools; the reading of a poem by Miss Frances Fowler of Cambridge and an address by Rev. Lucius H. Thayar of Portsmouth, N. H., a former pupil of Abner Gibbs, for whom the building is named.

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Two daughters of the late Principal Abner E. Gibbs were present at the dedication, Mrs. Katherine Gibbs Allen of Watertown, wife of Edward Ellis Allen and Miss Helen Gibbs of Wernersville, Pa.

The new building is two stories high and has 13 rooms. It is built largely of concrete. The building committee consisted of W. B. Read, Harry A. Cowles, Rev. R. K. Smith, W. B. Mahnery, F. F. Shepard.

HOOD FARM PRIZES

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The Hood farm of this city has won great distinction at two recent fairs, the New York state fair and the New England fair. The exhibit of the farm was awarded 13 first prizes, 11 seconds, 9 thirds and 4 fourths as well as a silver one valued at \$50. The farm had also the distinction of exhibiting the sentor and grand champion cow at both fairs, Luss \$3th of Hood Farm 300426, which has produced as a two-year-old, in six months and eight days, 7073 lbs. 5 oz., wilk, 365 lbs. 14 oz. butter.

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Huerta Regime But One Flag Should Wave

and Stripes Yet Wave at Vera Cruz He Says

MENICO CITY, Sept. 12. -General Alexaco Obregon last night telegraphed to General Carranza a request from General Villa that the constitutionalist chief request Washington to remove the United States troops from Vera Covernment and the dissolution of the Huerta Mexican soil. It is humiliating that government and the disbandment of the Stars and Stripes yet wave."

LET THIS SINK IN!

"I made some money on the last ad. I gave you," said a wide-awake business man recently, at the same time passing another Want ad. over the counter in THE SUN business office.

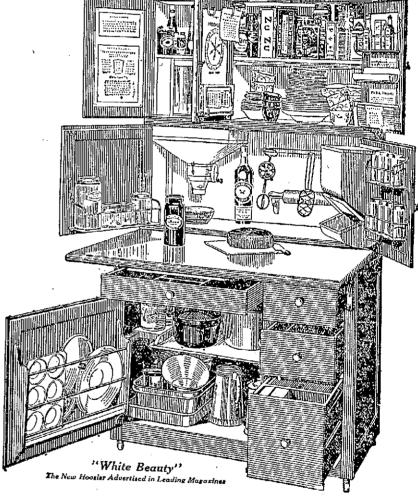
The ad. in question was a small classified ad. seeking a flusiness proposition to develop. The advertiser stated that a company was formed a few days later with bright prospects for all concerned.

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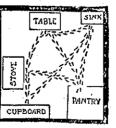
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INNINGS

Manchester Lowell

Manchester and Lewell hattled in a and McCleskey was caught between ing the side. No runs, no hits, no

double bill a Spalding park this afternoon, but the outcome of the games is unimportant to either club as neither race. Lowell can not be ousted from grounder, Fahey scoring. In an atits position at the head of the second division while Manchester will wind out, Kilhullen to Torphy, One run, up the season in last place. When the first game was called by

Umpire Bobby Keeler at 2 o'clock Fifth luning there were only a few local fans scat-tered in the bleachers. The New England league season closes this atternoon so Lowell fans will not have another opportunity to see the team in action this year. Zieser and Eaton were the opposing mound artists. The lineup was as follows:

MANCHESTER

LOWELL Swayne of McCleskey 2b Fahey 3h Stimpson H Dec 88 Kelly 1b Donovan Greenhalge e

of Kane
of Reed
1b Ostergren
Sb Spires
ss Torphy
c Kilhullen First lanlag Sweatt opened with a drive to Dee, ho booled the ball allowing the runier to reach first in safety. Kane
rove a liner to Fahey at third. Reed
ded out to Stimpson in left. Outerren was lift by a pitched ball and
wealt moved to second. Spires filed
ul. to Fahey. No runs, one hit, one
rror.

Swayne came through with a single rentre, McCleskey singled to left entre, Swayne going to second. Pahey centre, Swayne koing to second. Pahey went out, Spires to Sweatt advancing; Swayne and McCleskey. Stimpson smashed a single to left center scoring; Swayne and McCleskey and went to second on Scanion's throw to the plate. Stimpsen took third when Dee grounded to Sweatt and was thrown out at first. Kelly walked. Kelly started for second and drew Kihallen's throw to Torphy. The latter returned the ball to the plate in time to catch Stimpson, who attempted to reach home. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Manchester 0.

Second Inning

Torphy groundered out, McCleskey to Kelly, Kilhuilen singled to centre but was forced out at second when Scanlon hit to McCleskey. Eaton hit to Kelly who threw to Dee, getting Scanlon at second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

no errors.

Weaver went out on a fly to Scanlon in deep left. Greenhalge singled to left, Zleser drove the ball over the left field fence for a home run, scoring Greenhalge ahead of him. Swayne groundered to Bane and went out at first. McCleskey was passed and went to second when Fahey walked. Stimpson singled to right and went to third when Read allowed the hall to go through his lefs, McCleskey and Fahey scoring on the error. Dee then drove bases, scoring Stimpson. Kelly closed the inning by familing. Five runs, four hits, one error. Score—Lowell 7, Manchester 9.

Third Inning

Third lining

Sweatt and Kano flied to McCleskey
and Dee respectively in the third inning. Reed fanned for the third out.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Weaver drove a liner to right which
Reed took care of. Greenhalge flied
out to Sweatt in short right. Zieser
also flied to Sweatt in back of second
base. No runs, no hits, no errors,
Score: Lowell 7, Manchester 0.

Fourth luning . Ostergren drove a fast one to Dee and was retired at first. Spires struck out, Dee to Kelly. No runs, no hits,

errors. and was under Swayne's long fly

to right centre. McCleskey walked and stole second. Dee hit to Torphy

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second and third, Fahey reaching first rors on a fielder's choice. Fahey then stole second. Slimpson reached first when could better its position in the league Torphy made a poor throw of his

3 4 5 6 7 8

one hit, one error. Score: Lowell 8, Manchester 0.

Dee was a busy man in the fifth in-ning. Shorty took Kithullen's easy fly and then took care of grounders from the bats of Scaulon and Eaton, getting both men at first. No runs, no hits, TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN THE no errors.

Kelly foul-fied to Sweath. Weaver slapped a double to left field. Reed caught a fly off Greenhalge's hat in short centre. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 8, Manchester 0.

Sixth loning

Eighth Inning

Sweatt singled to left field, cracking his bat when it came in contact with the ball. Kane singled, advancing Sweatt to second. Sweatt pilfered third. Reed sent a timely single to left, scoring Sweatt and advancing Kane to second. Ostergreen hit to MecCleskey, who threw to Dee, getting Reed at second. Kane went to third. Spires drove the ball over the left field fence, scoring Kane and Ostergren ahead of him. Torphy out, MecCleskey to Kelly. Kithullen went out on a fly to sentre-field. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

Reed was under Kelly's fly and Kane took care of Weaver's high one. Greenhalge foul-filed to Spires, retired.

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Score: Lowell 8, Manchester 5. Minth Inning Scanlon opened the ninth with a grounder to McCleskey and was out at first when Mac's throw to Kelly heat him by several feet. Enton was out, Zieser to Kelly. Sweatt filed out to Weaver in deep right field. No runs, no hits, no errors. tempt to steal second, Stimpson was

hits, no errors. Final score: Lowell S. Manchéster s

Score: Lowell S. Manchester 0.

Sixth Inning

Sweatt broke the ice for Manchester by hitting the ball over the left field fence for a homer. Kame singled to centre field and was put out typing to make second on the hit. Reed groundered to Pahey and was thrown on that first. Osterkren closed the inning with a fly to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Zieser foul-field to Kilhullen. Swayne frow a liner into Terphy's hands for the second out. McCleskey groundered to Pahey and was thrown out first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell S. Manchester 1.

Seventh luning

Spiras singled to left. Torphy filed to McCleskey. Kilhullen filed out to Simpson. Scanlon singled to right contact, went out at first on a grounder to Mecleskey. No runs, two hits, no errors. Fahey hit a grounder to Spires and was out on the latter's throw to Oster-gren. Stimpson went out via Torphy to Ostergren. De filed out to Spires. Score: Lowell S, Manchester 1.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO LOUK AFTER THEIR INTERESTS TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW

The French-American voters of this city will be called upon tomarrow attraction to elect another executive committee for the ensuing year, for the term of the committee appointed last term of the committee appointed last call expires tomorrow. This committee, which is composed of representatives of the various wards of the city, does not bother with national or state polities, but it is its duty to select a slate for the municipal election and

politics, but it is its duty to select a slate for the municipal election and submit it to the voters at a mass meeting held shortly before election day, and also to care for the interests of the French-American voters.

The committee is now composed of the following: Joseph Payette, president; Arthur Lavoie, secretary; Frederick Giroux, treasurer; Plerre Contu, ward 1; William Braudigan and Louis Marchand, ward 2; Louis Regnier and George Chagnon, ward 3; Charles Gendreau, wards 4 and 5; Fhilippo Chaput, Arthur Lavoie, Raoul H. Monier and J. B. Racette, ward 6; Joseph Payette, Frederick Giroux and Arthur Levelle, ward 7; Ludger Hubert, ward 8; Arthur Brin, ward 9.

The election of a new committee will

Brin, ward 9.

The effection of a new committee will take place at a meeting to be held at the C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, All French-American voters of this city are because the design of the meeting of the street. requested to attend the meeting.

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A woman claiming to represent a reigious order and believed by the police to be an impostor was arrested this to be an impostor was arrested this afternoon and is being detailed at the police station. The woman has been collecting money in public places, including hotels and saicons, and the suspleion of the police was directed toward her because of the fact that she visited these places unaccompanied. As yet there is no specific charge against her and unless somebody lodges a tangible complaint she will be allowed to go. She is unable to give any reference in this city.

JAMES IS THE

BRAYES' PITCHER HAS WON 22 AND LOST BUT SIX GAMES-BATTING

NORTHWEST—IDEAL CLIMATE IN THAT PART OF DOMINION

Francis Patenaude, formerly of this city and now of Rossland, British Columbia, is visiting relatives in Lowell. The young man spent two months in the vicinity of Sherbrooke, Que., and he expects to remain in this city four weeks.

Mr. Patenaude left Lowell with his garents, Mr. and Mrs. Niste Patenaude, some 12 years ago, and settled at Coatteok, Que., where Harry Thaw was captured after his sensational excape from the asylum. The family romained in a farm in Coaticook until some eight years ago, and settled at Coatteon a farm in Coaticook until some eight years ago, and settled at Coatteon A. State Patenaude, and the sylum. The family romained in a farm in Coaticook until some eight years ago, when they removed to Rossland, B. C.

Rossland is a small mining city with a population of about 4500 and is very prosperous. The Coansolidated Mining Co., composed of Englishmen, employs about \$800 men and pays high wages. The town is a great mining place, the chief products of the mines being gold, within five points of a tie for the batting leadership of the American league

stolen bases.
Leading pitchers of the American League are: Bender, Philadelphia, with 15 and 2; Leonard, Doston, 19 and 5, and Plank, Philadelphia, 15 and 6.
In the National league, James, Boston, with 22 won and six lost, is the topnotcher; and Rudolph, Boston, 23 and 5, and Doak, St. Louis, 15 and 6 follow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Because of a democratic revolt in the house against the freight tax proposed in the war revenue bill, Democratic Leader Underwood today decided to await the return of President Wilson to the capital before introducing the measure.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12 -- Colone Thendore Roosevelt, it was officially announced today, will speak here Sept. 25 in behalf of the progressive state ticket.

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FORGES RETREATING AL ALONG THE BATTE

The French war office announced at three o'clock this afternoon that the Germans were retreating generally and offering only a feeble resistance.

A British official announcement says that British troops have crossed the river Ource and this (Saturday) morning are pursaing the enemy. Their advance is very rapid. It is declared that the third French army had captured all the artillery of one German army corps.

Up to early afternoon no statement had been issued by the German war office. The latest official German report said that their forces had captured a fortress southwest of Verdun and news despatches indieate a purpose on the part of the German general staff to surround and cut off from the line of the allies the strongly fortified town of Verdun.

News despatches appear to show that the Russians have not overwhelmed the Austrians in Galicia as had been claimed. Fresh and stubborn lighting in that Austrian province is reported and this has given rise to the speculation that the German corps brought from the west may have been thrown into Austria to support the Austrians instead of proceeding to East Prussia to reinforce the Germans already there. The situation in East Prussia is in doubt but there is nothing to indicate that the Russians have made

any notable advance west since their reverse at Allenstein. They were last reported attacking Koenigsberg while the German troops were said to be moving in the direction of that stronghold, Advices received at the French embassy at Washington tell of the retirement of the German center east

of Paris but these obviously refer to fighting of yesterday or earlier, the details of which were made known in official despatches from Paris last night. A despatch from Rome says that Pope Benedict has charged the foreign cardinals to urge their governments to ceuse hostilities and convoke a peace conference.

A news despatch from Petrograd states that the Servians are continuing successfully their offensive operations against Austria.

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GERMANS FIERCELY STRIVING TO HELD THE HELD THE

main armies remain meast, at present, at present, The latest unofficial reports from the campaign tell of considerably larger numbers of German guns and revisioners being captured than were prisoners being captured than wer mentioned in the last official commu

mentioned in the last official communication.

Belgian official reports speak of a rour of the Germans by troops moving southward from Antwerp but while there is no reason to doubt that the invaders the evacuating parts of Belgian territory it seems probable that they purposely are avoiding battle as the main object of their southward move is to get in the fighting zone of the Marne and to relieve the pressure on General Von Kluck's army.

ALLIES POSITION BETTER THAN AT ANY TIME DURING THE WAR

LONDON. Sept. 12.—The Morning Post's correspondent at Mantes, department of Scine-Et-Gise France, writing under date of Thursday, says:
"Nover since General Jacofire began his magnificent retreat from Belgium has the allies' position looked so promising. At the same time we should be cautious in proclaiming the good news.

os cautious in proclaiming the good news.

"The Germans want repose. The German prisoners I have seen are dead beat and their case is general. It therefore is possible that the German commanders will, if they can, remain commanders will, if they can, remain content to hold the allies at bay for a time. Having cleared themselves from the dangerous country north and northwest of Paris they are in much better territory for just such defensive work. Further, they have effected their junction. I venture this suggestion because there is a cessation of the lieavy battering ram' efforts which have

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was intercepted here today said: We have badly in need of horses and supplies."

"A German general who slept in an Inn here last ight was overheard to say to one of his aides: 'A great disaster has overtaken us."

"An English officer of an avintion scouting corps remarked: It will be a miracle if any of these germans get home again. Their only anxiety now is to increase the distance between themselves and their pursuers."

"There can be no doubt that the tide has turned in the allies' favor. The great German coup has failed. There will be no siege of Paris and the government can safely return from Bordeaux at once."

WASHINGTON AWAITS OFFICIAL ADVICES ON ACTION OF DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12,vices were awaited at the state department today regarding the reported action of the foreign diplomatic representatives of the powers in Constantinople in advising the Turkish government of the decision of their respective governments not to accept the abolition of the treaty rights accorded foreigners by the porte.

Pending receipt of formal ndvices, state department officials declined to

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rights and otherwise restricted the sovereignty of the Ottoman empire. This was predicted today by administration officials, although a definite course of action has not finally been and decided upon by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Ambassador Morgenthau cabled the state department inday that the Eu-ropean powers had protested against the abrogation, but that as he was without instructions he did not join in the action. Officials here learned that

matious instructions he did not join in the action. Officials here learned that the protest was a mild one and some observers in Constantinople look upon it as hardly strong enough to make any impression on the porte.

The view that the American government would protest against the abrogation of extra territorial rights was advanced by officials who said the reasons would be two-fold.

First Americans had invested considerable sums in Turkey because of the special privileges and protection afforded them under the capitulations, and second occause the removal of the extra territorial rights might lessen the personal security of American missionaries.

PIRE ON ADAMS STREET The alarm from box 119 this after-noon was for a fire in a house in Ad-ams street, caused by a defective stove. No damage.

Miss Mary L. McLaughlin of the Central block, has returned from the New

York openings.

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Victory of the Allies May Restore Nation to Self Government— Interesting Sketch of Its History

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nation will be reestabilished and given, therein, with a population of \$10,000,

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The first partition of Poland come in MR. when Fru. in and Austria. Starmed by the progress of Russia in I stand, subjected as a means of maintaining the equilibrium of Europe. Shall three powers readjust their territories at the expense of Poland, reside the society's bulletin. "Poland resident of her population and one-fourth of her population and one-fourth of her retritory. The second partition, in 1738, reduced Poland to perfitte, in 1738, reduced Poland to the population of a fourth of her original dimensions, with a population of about \$3,000,000 A indirect residence was fourthed from the fourth of her original dimensions, with a population of about \$3,000,000 A indirect tracts of partition was signed in 1858. The enumers of Vienna, in 1858, divided between Prussia, Austria and Russia, with the exception of \$4.75 and Russia, and the use of the Pollah language and the second to the position of a Russian Polland closes the fourth of the Russian major and the policy incorporated with foreign and the policy incorporated with f

line of defence of the Russian empire on its western frontier. The marshy lowlands, covered with forests on the western bank of the Vistula, offer a catural defence against an army ad-vancing from the west, and they are

dopinent of manufacturing enter-rise. The railroads of Russian Po-ind have an aggregate length of 1388

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"The entire administration of the previous in under the governor-general residing at Warsaw. After the insurgerion of 1862 all Iowas with less than 2006 inhabitants were deprived of their municipal rights. The elective municipal councils were practically atolished, and Russlah officers nominated in their place. The prevalent religion is Russlah officers nominated in their place.

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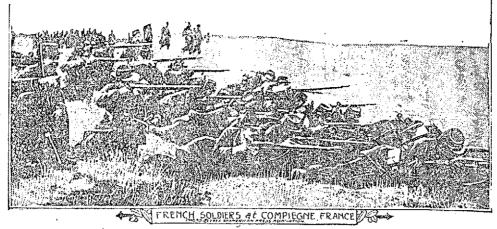
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French soldiers have proved themselves good marksmen and daring fighters in the recent prolonged battles in France when the allies began turning back the German advance near Puris. This picture was taken at Complegie, France, while the Germans were driving the allies back upon the Paris fortifications. It shows a detachment of the rear guard ready to deliver a broadside at the advancing Germans.

rather than on any sensational, hairraising incidents which test the bravery rather than the artistry of the actor for its grip. The plot is distinctly or its grip. The plot is distinctly original and comprises manifold tensely dramatic situations and strong elimaxes, and is a picture that you will remember long after you have seen it on the screen. Four acts of big lime yaude, ville, consisting of the Alice Dudley frip, the Valle Trip, Francis and Goodwin, and the Bell Boys and the Belles complete a well balanced bill.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Belles complete a well balanced hill.

II. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

The cream of snappy vaudaville will be trotted out at the E. F. Krith theatre, ment week when four acts direct from New York are shown in connection with the feature pictures which have been engaged. The combination idea which many thought would not prove popular, is fast becoming senierally filed, and the management is making a bid for even inreger audicinces than characterized the opening week of the season. For the first half of the week, beginning Monday the bill will be headed by Johnson & Crane, singers and dancers and comedians. Miss Crane, who is a really beautiful woman, has one of the most extensive of wardrobes. Mr. Johnson is a genuinely funny man and a rapiditire talker. The Berlin Trio, three girls, ought to be real favorites. They are instrumentalists of note who play on the violin, the cello and the plano. Their art is one of much real charm. Moss and Frye are colored comedians who are known from one cost to the other as rish-thelars. That's the only name which exactly fits them, for their humor is of the unclume variety, and their somes are rotons hits. Moss is the dilberate, drawling colored gentran, who looks at the world giumly, while Frye is the dapper lithin sport who is all gayery and himity. They surely will contribute one of the very heat of feature acts. The Welling, Levering company, comedy eyellsis after the manage of the famous Othern troupe, will give a lot of hombastic comedy. Nothing which they do is devoid of grotesque fun. In addition to these acts, there will be four feature pictures, to be announced later, but including them fore Hearnt-Solik News Pictorial. For the concluding three days of the week the youndaylle entertainers will be: Lynch & Zeller, jungding boys; Chara Illig, a singing comedianne; the Solimines, a hoy and girl who play a piano and violin, and the Orpheus Comedy Four, For the final half of the week the youndaylle entertainers will be: Lynch & Foller in the Londing The Common and everning special

side. Helena learns to love the child. Her husband dies and she demands that Pryor shall marry her, as promised. The village doctor, however, here hearned Helena's secret on the night that Sam Wright, a half crazed boy, should limself for the love of her. The doctor prevails mon her to tell. Dr. Lavender her secret which she does Lavendor makes her voluntarily give the properties of the love of her. The doctor prevails mon her to tell. Dr. Lavender her secret which she does Lavendor makes her voluntarily give to David thus admitting her unworther the secret of the standard of the presenting company will be given being the presenting company will be given to display their vereatility. Miss family restored to her.

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LAKEVIEW PARK

The Lowell Military band, E. A. Morse, leader, will give a concert at latery with park Similary afternoon ties as to be occupant. The program will be as tollows:

follows:
March-Majestic
Overlure-Ring of Diamonds
Mazurka, Characteristique Amoroso
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Maserer from Il Trovatore
Duet for Cornet and Saritone
Selection fantasic with variationsWay lawn Upon the Swance River
March-The Conciliator
Overlure-Amasenian riure-Amasonian net duel-Revene-Messrs. Dolan g

fornet duet.—Revenu—Active Perry
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Falsellon-Horne, Sweet Home, the
World Over
Star Spangled Banner

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING NEWS

Just because he would not follow instructions, Mr. Stavropoulos, who a few weeks ago was granted a permit by the construction of a two-story brick hilding in Hanover street, has been notified that his permit has been revoked and unless he makes up his mind to combity with the building laws he makes up his mind to combity with the building laws he instituted to the building and he building a minor so any farther with the operation. When the permit was issued Mr. Stavropoulos was given instructions as to the building of his buse, which was to contain a restaurant on the street hoor with a large dining room overhead, and all went well for a couple of works. Men were put to work and the foundation was nearly finished when to permit the combit of the land will do.

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Justification of the street of the hind will do.

Justification of a seven of Alken and brick veneer and will contain four discontinuities of five rooms with pantry and bath as well as saveral stores on the street floor. The foundation is now finished and the woodwork will be remained and the woodwork will

Rosanna Robarge is having considerable attentions done to her home at 58 Grand street. The change includes an all for kitchen and shed. An addition is being built to the properly of the T. Miles estate at 144

Property of the T. Mice estate at 14 Fayette street.

Mrs. Olive Fields is having a summer camp built in Belvidere park. The building will confain four rooms and will be equipped with modern improvements.

erable changes. A new stairway is be-ing built for the upstairs tenement and

astic audience nightly. The reason is simple: good shows, absolute comfort, and a three-hour performance for the small sum of five or ten cents, Today's program contains "The Perils of Pauline," Lith episode of this well liked sortes; a Keystone concely, "For Those Unborn," with Blanche Sweet; "The Weaker Strain," and many others. Coming, "The Wrath of the Gods."

CONCERT ON NORTH COMMON

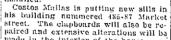
A concert will be given by the Lowell Military hand Sunday, Sept. 13, from
7.45 to 9.45 p. m. on the North common.
The program:
March—The Concilistor
Overture—The King of Diamonds
Waltz—When Knighthood Was in
Flower
Miserere from Il Trovatore—Duet for
cornet and barltone
Selection—The Sword Dance
Way Down Upon the Swance River—
Frantasie will variations
March—Majestic
Selection—The Isle of Champagne—
From Furst's comic opera
The Evening Star from Tannhauser
Selection—Haarts and Flowers,
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an outer cutrance which like that of the thentres in floston is used for casels bearing the pictures of players, etc., together with potted plants. The floor is of oreamental mosale and the walls of marble effect. The inner vestibule is similarly finished. Leading off to the right just before entering the auditorium is the Indies' room. The main box office for the auditorium is on the right of Gorham street entrance. Only tickets for the believny will be sold at the old box office. Those who arrive on electric cars can get off at the door on Gorham street while Contral street will still be used for the land. at the door on Gorham street while Central street will still be used for the carringes. The two entrances, both wide and always open during per-formances makes this theatre one of the most secure in case of the in all New England. The expense of the im-provement is \$5000.

Henry Carr's Building

The foundation of the new building for Henry Carr's pool from is completed and work on the superstructur will be begun right away. Lawye Coulson of Lawrence is conducting this enterprise for Mr. Carr feeling that this part of Gorham street is bound to have a prosperous future. It has made great advances since the late John F. Saunders established his great store. The new pool room and howling alleys will be fitted up in grand style.

Abel R. Camphell, real estate and in-surance broker, with offices at 463-405 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11th: The sale of an excellent building lot finely located near the Highland club The lot contains about 5500 feet

finely located near the Highland club house. The lot contains about 5500 feet of land wit ha frontage on the street of 50 feet. The purchaser will erect a modern two-family house on the lot. Names of the granter and grantee will be reported when the deed is recorded. The sale of a one-family house located on Centralville Heights. The house contains eight rooms and a harn connected with the house. Land to the amount of 7000 feet will be conveyed with the property. Both of the contracting parties reside in Lowell. Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11, 1914:

Papers have been passed on a very choice two tenement house on Viola street just off Chelmsford street. Each apartment has five rooms, both, set tubs, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, electric lights, large open afties, front and back plazzas and separate

pleasantly situated on a cornor lot with

an aggregate frontage of over 150 feet. There are seven sunny rooms, large reecption hall and unfurnished attle. The sale is being negotiated for local parties and the purchaser is a well known resident of this city. Full details will be given at a later date.

Contracts have been closed on the

the Hilghlands. The house is up to the

minute in every respect, and is very

LOWELL

Emma Lagamme to John D. Doyle, and and buildings on Court and Bor-er atreets.

Rose Baril et al to Antonio Landry, and corner Fifth avenue and Avon treet. Philip R. Hovey et al. to John J loggeshall, land and bulldings on Bea

on street. Mary A. Brooks to Philip R. Hovey Lul. land and buildings on Beacon treet.

Margaret W. Bernh. & Save Land at Concord Park.
Arthur Genest et ux, to Fellx Gallagher, Ind and buildings on Yiola street.

Frederick A. Dunfey et ux, to Michael Barry, land and buildings corner White street and Third avenue.
Izette L. Hodge et ni. to Albert Hallowell, land and buildings on Bridge and Hampshire streets.

Lillic Bass Leonard to Frank E. Marshall, land and buildings on B street.

street. Robert E. Achorn et ux. to Sarah A. Searth, land and buildings on Chelms-

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Park.
James E. Burke, tr., to Charles
Haughoy, land corner Beaumont avharles L. Wilder, kan as alter Factor L. Wilder, kan as L. Burke, tr. to Frederick M. James E. Burke, tr. to Frederick M. Joyes, land on Lamont street. Boston, to Suburban Land Co., Jnc., Boston, to Summa D. Virgin, land at Nuttings

Noves land on Lamont street.
Suburban Land Co., Inc. Boston, to
Emma D. Virgin, land at Nuttings
Lake Park.
Michael R. Connolly et ux. to Robert
D. McClelland, Land on Albert street.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to William
Enos et al., land on Pine Grove avenue.
Rostna d. Rebto et al. to Romeo di
Retto, land on Fordway road and
Chestnut street.
Edgar P. Sellew to John Hans Wackrow, land on Garden road.
John Hans Wackrow et ux. to Charles
S. Gray, land on Garden road.
Jenes and corner Pinehurst and
Endleigh avenues.
James E. Burke tr. to Robert E. Middicton, land at The Pines.
May Leavis to Enma C. Parker, land
on Andover road.
James J. Cassidy et ux. to Mary A.
Donovan, land at The Pines.
Edgar P. Sellew to Timothy J. Con-

Edgar P. Sellew to Timothy J. Con-nell et ux., land at Shawsheen road.

CHELMSFORD Arthur E. Reed et ux. to Almon W. Holl. land.
Samuel D. Paonessa et al. to Horbert
L. Bisber, innd and buildings on Carlisle and old Cancord reads.
Jennie G. Ordway et al. to Mary H. Armstrong, land and buildings on Littieton road.

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Leavitt R. J. Varnum et al. to John Leiper, land corner State road from Leiper, land corner State road from Lewell to Lawrence and Spruce street. Frank Levesque to Almond P. Stevens, land at Lakeview Terrace.

Margaret Filzgibhons et al. to Odlic Morelor, land and buildings corner Staten tand Bolton avenue.
Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Louis Leveque, land at Merrimac Park.
Fred C. Tohey Land Co. by tr. to Elizabeth Lond, land at Collins Park.
Edward Martin et ux. to John Flynn, land. DRACUT

TEWKSBURY

Alterson, land corner Mai mand Veraou streets.
Cynthia Turner et al. to Abble R.
Dillingham, land on Temple street.
Richard J. Rose et ux. to Enich P.
Auty, land at Shawsheen River Park,
Jean M. Danielson et ux. to Sadie
Wagerman, land at Pine Plains.
Frei W. Wilson et ux. to Charles A.
Dutton, land on Eim street.
Moses D. Benford to Cornella C.
Bolt, land at Fairlawo.

Julia B. Clifford to Ellen M. Burland, land and buildings on old Little- LEATHER GOODS ton road. WILMINGTON

Stophen S. Hatch et ux. to Frank Giancolo et al., land in Carfield avenue. Daniel J. Madden to Mary Mahoney, land on Burnap street. Edward S. Eston et ux. to Fred G. Ladd, Jr., land on Burnam street.

Mrs. Emma J. Rienardson, who accompanied the department president of the Ladies of the C. A. R., Mrs. Josephine M. Brooks of Barre. Mass. to separate M. Brooks of Barrel Philosophics the initional convention which which at Detroit, Mich., has returned at Detroit, Mich., has returned after a most enjoyable trip.

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sle of a first class modern house in BOSTON, Sept. 12.—State Treasurer rederick W. Mansfield last night issuéd a statement concerning a charge attributed to Ex-Stale Treas. Elmer A. Stevens that the money for the over-the-counter bonds came from one man, he said:

> "I have already explained in a public statement all the details of the bond sale and the statement that all the money came from one man is not only untrue but it is laughably absurd. There were about 400 different purchasers and the denominations ranged from \$750.000 dawn to \$100. If Mr. Stevens is correctly quoted it would seem to me incumbent upon him as a former state treasurer to inquire into the facts before he makes such state-

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BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Wayne K. Littie, secretary of the Cambridge progressive city committee, has issued
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who are alleged to have urged Fred
W. Dailinger to enter the progressive
congressional primary to come forward and give their names.

He desires to verity Mr. Dailinger's
declaration in regard to his meeting
with them, and if they uphold Mr.
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And Organist at Sacred PERATURE WAS 45-NO PROS-Heart Church, will resume PECT OF WARMER WEATHER teaching on and after Mon-ROSTON, Sopt. 13.-There was no day, Sept. 14. prospect last night of the unseasonthly cold weather, which has prevailed

since 1\$75, and with a minimum of 45 at 6 a. m. was but three degrees warmer than the corresponding date

yesterday, especially the exposed

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Aug.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux.
of 127 Suñolk street, a son.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett.
of 447 Third street, a son.
26—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Maguire,
of 144 Church street, a son.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Porter,
of 15 Tyler street, a daughter.
Sept.

Sept.
1-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rourke,
of 11 Hampshire street, a daughof 11 Hampshire street, a daughter.

of 11 Hampshire street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bairstow, of 222 High street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Malinowsiti, of 16 Bent's court, a son.

2--To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Purenas, of 393 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saucier, of 30 Hall street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glyakos, of 273 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie, of 33 Shaw street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mc-Darmott, of 171 Cross street, a daughter.

a. Allion Street, a daughter, and Mrs. Weldon S. Fader, of 50 Third street, a daughter, of 10 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meagher, of 2 Summer street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of 38 Cambridge street, a son, of 16 Emery street, a son, of 16 Emery street, a son, of 16 Emery street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Royal P. White, of 18 Gates street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Jones H. Morse, of 62 Coral street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken of 51 Wilder street. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castonguay, of 499 Mody street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. George Moon, of 31 Liberty street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maihot, of U2 Acton street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick, of 1091 Gorham street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick, of 1091 Gorham street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick, of 1991 Gorham street, a
500.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oylla Lalime, of
66 Mt. liope street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, of
417 Hildreth street, a son.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. George Stillivan,
of 1350 Middlegax street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Therica, of
76 Worthen street, a son and a
daughter, (twins.)
7-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hoyt, of
161 Methien street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anders Gustaff
son, of 34 Expling street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Boisvert, of
313 West Sixth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois,
of 146 Winthrop avenue, 2 son.
of 49 Saratham street, a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob i. Willoce,
of 541 Lakteviow avenue, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Öddle,
of 541 Lakteviow avenue, a
daughter.
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of 541 Lakteviow avenue, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel etc. Mallezewski, of 74 South street, a son.
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WIFE FINDS BODY OF HENRY B THOMPSON ON HER RETURN FROM WORK

HAVERHILL, Sept. 12.—Henry B. Thompson, aged 41, committed suicide

Thompson, aged 41, committed snielde yesterday by inhalling gas at his home on 19th avenue. He had been dead about six hours when his hody was found last evening by his wife on her return from work.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 60 at 2 p. m.

The entire northeastern section of the country suffered from the could yesterday, especially the exposed

places and lowlands. A killing frost was reported in the cranberry bogs in southeastern Mussachusetts and a temperature of 27 was reported at temperature of 27 was reported at South Carver.

Unsettled conditions which have centered over the middle west and the Great Lakes sections are due to reach here early today, bringing occasional showers.

Low temperatures provailed nearly all over New England last evening, the coldest reading being 32 at Northfield, Vt.



To Mr. and Mrs. George
Dermott, of 171 Cross street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briere, of
19 Exeter street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elle.
of 35 Essex street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paroglotes Liakens, of 564 Suffolk street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry, of
11 Dang avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell,
of 23 Fourth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Haslam, of
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ambier John F. Crosten declared death
LAWRENCE MAN FELL 29 FEET
LAVERISORY, Sept. 12—Benjamin
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Italy supplies large quantities of macaroni, fruits and nuts, olivo oil, propared vegetables, cheese, still wines, art works, hats, argols, and distilled oils.

tilled oils.

Natherlands is a leading source for diamonds and wrapper tobacco, and also sends us hides fish, spices, tin.

also sends us hides fish, spices, tin, and paper stock.

Belgium is our largest source of diamonds, and sends us much rubber, hides and fuse, and linens.

Switzerland leads as our source of imported cotton laces and watches, and is important in the matter of cacese, silk goods, and coal-tar colors. Ireland is lirst in its supply of linens.

The foregoing are merely representative facts selected from "Trade of the United States with the World," Aliscellaneous Scries No. 15, sold by the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

RES. 45 MAY ST.

Middlesex & Boston St. Railway Methods Are Criticised

BOSTON, Sept. 12,-M. S. Williams of Sewidaville appeared before the public service commission at yesterday after-agon's session of the hearing on the proposed increase in fares on the Newton and Waltham lines of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway company, He criticised the methods of issuing transfers on certain lines. Chaleman

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LATE WAR BULLET

GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION ON BATTLEFIELD

IJMOGES, France, via Bordeaux, Sept. 12 .- On a frain loaded with wounded which passed here yesterday was a young French officer, Albert side of the military authorities who Pulaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the knew of the whereabouts of the French cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragoons at the beginning of the As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragoons at the beginning of the ter learned of it none too room and war, Palaphy, took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans, their diversion on the route to Paris, In the thick of the battle the brigadier, inding his colonel wounded and heretofore attributed to fear of the helpless, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his Paris defense works, was simply shoulders and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel elever manouver to escape a desperate safely to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to estuation. be a sergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in an-three columns but the force consisted other affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose of five armies and at least \$60,000 men. other attact, become a charge of his squad against the radic volunt, whose the plan evidently was for a quick, standard he himself captured. Wounded by a bullet which had plowed threat assault on Paris by General Von through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance through the while the armies of Gen. Von he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he Buclow, the Princes of Wurtemberg had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier in the and saxony and the crown prince dealt Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napole-

GERMAN ATTACK ON RIGHT OF FRENCH ARMY EXPECTED

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LONDON, Sepi. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of the army coming toward Paris from the south of Amiens. The masses of the German armies seem not to have been seriously engaged thus far, he says. They came very close to Paris and are now being pushed backwith great case by the British army, whose object is to draw the allied forces toward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the danger of running their heads into a prepared position.

FIGHTING AT HOFSTADE, NEAR MALINES

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Daily to the convergence of the presence of the cast of the presence of the second discovered the presence of these army corrections force. The critical side amy to Paris on his flank: the showed his resourcefulness by a sharp contenting force. The critical side amy to Paris and east this protecting force. The critical side amy to Paris on his flank: the showed his resourcefulness by a sharp content of presence of the saw of Paris and Express thinks they are the saw of Paris for the presence of Complegate was rendered cautious and mass have discovered the presence of the amy the amy they are the saw of Paris and Express thinks.

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LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Antwerp correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following:

graph sends the following:

A courier brings news of fighling at Hofstade, near Malines. King on the constant danger from the flying Affect instored out and participated in the general engagement which is column of the apparently going well.

The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infantry FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAN well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back.

KAISER CONFERS 196 IRON CROSSES FOR SERVICE

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.--Emperor William has conferred 196 iron crosses for distinguished service by his officers on the battlefields in Belgium and France.

242 AMERICANS ABOARD STEAMER ANTILLES

ROME, Sept. 12.—The steamer Antilles left Genoa for New York today with 242 Americans aboard, including Miss Hope Colgate, Mrs. Francis

Plaisted and family of Maine and John H. Tone and family of Boston.

LITTLE ENGLISH ARMY SAVED FRENCH FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times expert concludes his analysis of Bield Marshal Sir John French's despatch as follows:

"We can little doubt that nothing but prompt reteat, each leading and large flighting qualities saved the British army from destruction, but at large flighting qualities are to itself. The little army fulfilled its mission, for had the German troops swarming southward on August 23 not come up against the successive barriers presented by Sir John French, they would in all probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE 6000

ROME, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says: A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second divisions of the British army, with the French cavalry and artillery, cut off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 miles northeast of Paris, taking 6000 prisoners and 500 guns.

The half starved prisoners ravenously devoured beef and hiscoils

supplied by the British troops.

During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wiped out 150 of the enemy's cavalry. The allies' losses were severe but they are nothing in comparison to

those of the enemy, who is now retreating north of the Marne and west

GREATEST DANGER IS WAR WILL TAKE LONG TIME

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 .- The Berlin Voergatz, the socialist organ takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned. "The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Germany may be defeated but that the war will take a long time."

PARIS AND AROUND VERDUN DELAYED

of the battles eastward of Paris and army of Duke Albort of Wurtemburg around Verdun have been received has been forced rearward by a terrible either from the general staff or the blow that swept the plateau of Secorrespondents attached to headquar- zanne.

correspondents attached to headquarters.

A telegram has been made public which was sent by Emperor William to the king of Saxony, congratulating him on the achievement of his army on Sept. 2, after hot fightling. The telegram throws little light on the fightling mear Paris. The army referred to its that under the Saxon general, von Hausen, which is in an intermediate porition between the armies of Gen. Van Buelow on the right and the Duke of Albrecht of Wurtemberg on the left. Its line of narch led southward ever Bethel, so it presumably occupied a position on the left wing of his centre of the German forces on gaged near Paris, the right wing of the success mentioned in yesterday's headquarters mentioned in yesterday's headquarters report are presumably the fruit of the success abarrier between the German Marne frederick William, which captured a fortified French offensive near Paris was delivered by the army of Crown Prince and the north of Sections of Verdun. This position interposed a barrier between the German Marne frederick William, which captured a fortified French position southwest of Userdan. This position interposed a barrier between the German Marne frederick William, which captured a fortified French position southwest of Crown Prince ommands, clings desperated to its hold along the river of the larency of the king of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the river or and in the rear, north of the river or forman in, south of the larency forth had in the rear, north of the wise of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the views of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the wise of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the wise of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the wise of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the wise of Argonne; and in the rear, north of the west bank of the harson's pagins. It is reported that the Saxon gains. It is reported that the Saxon gains. It is reported that the Gorman forces on prior flag in the British between the Olse and prisoners.

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CHASE RIGHT WING

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The German re-treat cast of Paris continues. No

DETAILS OF BATTLES EAST OF only is the extreme right flank of their battle line, under Gen, von Kluck and Gen. von Buelow falling back in the face of the fierce enslaughts of the COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 .- No details French and British, but the center

Only the German left, where the

GERMAN CENTER HEPULSEDTHOUSANDS SLAIN-ALLIES
CHASE RIGHT WING
THOUSENED TO THE SECOND THE STREET morasses. The withdrawing columns re- of the Germans were greatly embar- Not rassed by the slow-moving ammuni-

tion trains which became stailed in the mud and blocked the roads.

ADMIRABLES DISCIPLINE THE CENSORSHIP HEVEALED

PARIS, Sept. 12.-The admirable discipline of the censorship was reverled by yesterday's communications which showed that the only ones outforces at the beginning of the great battle were the Germans. The lat-

The Germans penetrated France in with the other armies of the ailles.

The audacious commander of the The audactous commander of the Jack Shields Appleton "outlaws" wound up the season last Saturday resistance of the allies at Guise and with a remarkable string of victories Complegue was rendered cautious and to its oredit. Jack is the manager and Complegue was rendered cautious and

it is argued, as well as strength and have to sount not only on the extra-ordinary endurance of the allies but the comparatively fresh

NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

French repulse German centre, which falls back from plateau of Sesanne, Anglo-French armies pursue Gor-mans, who have been driven back 46 miles.

Kaiser's left wing alone holds firm, a Ornain river. Great assault on Verdun in progress.

Germans defeat Russian army corps at Lyck, East Prussia. Pattle in Galicontinues with Austrians taking offensive. Servicus capture Semilia in Austria

asies.
The German embrssy at Washington informed by wireless from Berlin that the crown prince's army took fortidentions southwest of Verdun yesterday. Gen. Hindenburg was reported to have outlanked the Russians in East Prusbeing pursued toward the rive President Poincare cables President

Transient Fromaire cables Prosident Wilson denial of kniser's charge that French are using dum dum bullets. President Wilson asks Secretary Bry-an to learn if statements attributed co-thy Turkish ambassador are authorized.

Kropp firm and family take \$7,500,000 of the German war loan.

French Compagnie Generale Trans-atlantique decides to resume steamer service on request of the government except to Haitt.

except to Hait.

Portugal sends 3000 troops to rein-oreo its African colonies.

British liners leave Atlantic ports for lanada, presumably to carry troop

Italian military attache at Berlin aves post for unknown cause. Hospital ship Red Cross expected to all from New York today.

If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.



NOTICE OF

Tuesday, September 22, 1914

CITY OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office, Sept. 12, 1914.

es, only to be opened at 12 o'clock the cluster at 5 o'clock P. M. Tother of the Municipal Council. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

AMONG THE TOILERS

sation spont in Providence, R. I. Frank Curran of the American Hide

and Leather company, is seeking the appointment as janitor of the Buck-hern club. Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleach

ery has been confined to his home the past week with filness. He will prob-ably resume his work Monday. Brother Joseph Sears of the Carpen-

ers' union is still an active worker in he field of organized labor and is ac-complishing 'romarkable results, Jack Finneral, janiter of the Leath er Workers' union rooms is often seen on his "hikes" toward Billerica possibly to reduce his weight.

Frank O'Keele, of the Lowell Felt company will close his camp on the banks of the Concord Sunday. Frank says that there will be fitting closing exercises.

the manager and first baseman of the team.

Charlie Farrell of the Tremont & Suffolk is busily engaged in rounding a bowling team together for the winter season. Better keep them away from the Y. M. C. I., Charlie.

John Baxter of the Massachusetts mills, the popular tenor of the "lion-ey Boys" minstret troupe has started rehearstay for the many coming winter events. Patrick Maguire of the American

Tatrick Maguire of the American Hise and Leather company has acquired one of the latest sombreres for winter use, he having been one of the few who heard the bell when it first pealed forth its birdlike notes. Mr. Frank Diegnan, foreman of the

Mr. Frank Diegnan, foreman of the packing department of the Mears, Adams Shoe company delighted his many audiences at the dance half at Salisary beach Labor Day with his selections on the violin, Mr. Deignan is an ardent student of music and his success at the violin can be attributed to many long hours of searching study.

Imports of cotton cloths as given in the last government report just issued for the 12 months ending June 30 amounted to \$11.845.891 in value, compared with \$7.757.923 has year, and \$1.760.729 in 1912. Of this amount the United Kingdom supplies \$6.529.466 worth, France coming next with \$3.704.545. The imports of cloth from France last year were \$1.785.430, and from the United Kingdom \$4.982.543. Laces and lace articles showed a remarkable gain, the figures for this year being \$18.607.616, against \$16.981.019 in 1913. Embroideries, however, declined from \$12.065.684 in 1913 to \$10.606.929 this year. The total knit goods was \$5.671.862 this year compared with \$3.-089.411 hast year.

A modern plant for the manufactur f ruce and similar products from the almetto leaf will be established at Ti-usville, Fla. by the Falmetto Products in of New York. This company has on the land from the plant, obtaining the land from the bank of Titus. The land from the bank of Titus. actory building 200 feet long by 31 cet wide will be crected to be equipped quinment for weaving rugs, elc. ract has been awarded for the wear ng machinery and the other mechanical equipment needed will soon be warded. Plans and specifications for the hullding have been prepared by a

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Joseph Burko of the Stirling mills New York architect, and Titusville has returned from a visit to his brother in Waterbury, Conn.

Description of the Stirling mills New York architect, and Titusville bullding contractors are now being permitted to establing them not being permitted to establing them. permitted to examine them with a view Eddie Queenan of the Bay

of submitting bids for the construc tion. Two measures to provide means for

crop until the market situation clears were introduced in the house at a snerial session of the Texas legislature which convened at Auslin last Monday ciat session which convened at Austin last Monday, the bill is desicned to afford immediate relief by placing warehouses under state supervision and the other products of the control of

storing and financing the 1914

state supervision and the other provides for establishment of bonded warehouses. Both bills were referred to committees, who will confer with planters and bankers on the measures. amendment of the emergency currency and to allow issuance of emergency curency on commercial paper and receipts or cotton.

Talbot Mills

The Talbot mills. North Billerica are running overtime in every department with the production of nearly 800 pieces a week. Cox & Schreiber of floston have charge of the selling for these mills.

Mears Adams Shoe Co.

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Business is on the increase at the Means, Adams Shoe company, and in a very few months tals firm has succeeded in doubling too output. It manufacturers women's high grade shoes, the attractiveness of which has caught on with the trade at a rapid rate. Yesterday a consignment of the product was sent to Chicano and with each of the capital tale. The course the increase in production has meant additional help and, there are many new faces employed at the plant.

J. W. Barry Shoe Co.

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Business at the J. W. Barry Shon company remains uninterrupted and everything is running full capacity. This company, which occupies an extensive plant in Stackpalo street has had unusual success since it started operations in this city. J. W. Barry, treasurer of the company has offices in Boston and is in direct charge of the selling. President James Griffin is at the plant most of the time and oversees the office work. To Supt. White belongs much credit for the success achieved by this company. He is a shee man of experience and takes an active interest in the production of every department. He is quite popular with the employes of the shop.

Milliaen's Union Met Last Night

Members of Millimen's union held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building last evening. Business of considerable importance was transacted and one new member was admitted. Four applications for membership were also received. Several committees submitted reports of progress, and falks on the sood of the union were given by many of the members. The scentary reported the union to be in a flourishing financial condition and all members steadily employed. Members of Millmon's union held

Stationary Firemen Reld Meeting
The International Brotherhood of
Stationary Fivemen, local 14, held its
regular meeting Thursday evening in
Tranca and Labor connell hall. 32
Middle street, with Iresident John T.
Hendricks in the chair. Much routine
business was transacted and four new
members were admitted. The different
committees were admitted. The different
committees were appointed to look after the interest of the local in certain
places and report back at the next
meeting. Dominich Mechan was unanintensity chosen a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of
Labor, to be held in Boston beginning
Monday, Sept. 21, and John Metherney
was chosen alternate. The next meetlag of the local will be held on Sanday, Sept. 27, and the International day Sept. 27, and the international vice president is expected to be present.

Facts of Interest to Manufacturers

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In 1905 a cotton plantation was begun on the banks of the Guadalaquiver river in Spain, by some Texas planters, who used American seed. The experiment has led to the establishment of two government experiment stations, but nothing extensive has yet resulted. Spain imports cotton to the amount of \$33,000,000 annually and its cotton manufacturers aggregate \$50,000,000 a year, and so far produces very little of the raw material. A project for raising cotton in South America is promised good backing by Spanish capital.

intive committee of the American Fed-

Mr. Holder's Address Arthur Holder, member of the legis-

eration of Labor, was a speaker of whom no mention was made in the account of the Machinists' meeting held Thursday evening because of lack of space. Mr. Holder, who has been actively connected with the labor movement for the last 40 years, gave a very interesting discourse relative to the organization and the benefits to be derived from membership. In the course of his remarks he re ferred particularly to the state of Massachusetts to which he paid a glowing tribute. He told the members that Massachusetts has done bers that Massachusetts has done more for the labor cause in passing legislation that has been of material themself than any other state in the Union. It was this state, he said, that first passed the laws relative to compulsory education in the schools, and other states copied. The passage of the factory inspection laws were first put into effect in this state and they were copied by other states. Laws limiting the numbers of hours in which women and children can be employed in the mills and factories sprung from legislation in this state and they were also copied by other states. Many other laws were cited by this gentleman, which he said, had their origination in Massachusetts and were afterwards put into effect by other states, and all, he said, were passed in the interests of the laboring class. He also told his audience that in a very short time the United States would experience an gra of prosperity that would be unprecedented. The railroads were just waiting to spend millions of dollars on improvementa, prospects pointed to splendid harvests and the only reason that prosperity has not come sconer, he explained, was because of the fact that the menufacturers were adjusting themselves to tariff conditions. The fouropean war, he said, would now tend to hasten this long looked for prospectity. On a motion by the pre-siding officer, Walter Pheips, the members accorded the speaker a rising vote of thanks at the close of his remarks. more for the labor cause in passing

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DISCOVERY OF AS CALIBRE REVOLE VER LED TO NEW CHARGE OF MURBER IN FIRST DEGREE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -The discovery of a .88 calibre revolver under the dooring of the barn in the rear of the Carman residence at Freeport led to the first degree nauder indicament against Mrs. Florence Carman as the alleged slayer of Mrs. Louise Bailey, it was announced by Dist. Atty. Smith

resterday. The revolver was found by a deteclve in the employ of the district attor ncy. The investigator ripped up the Baoring and found the weapon en-crusted with new rust, but still in good

working order.
It is the theory of the district attorney's office that the weapon was placed there immediately after the nurder and before suspicion was directed against drs. Carman.

A carpentor named Smith has identi-led the weapon as one he had seen in the Carman home a few days previous to the murder,

Dr. Carman denied knowledge of any revolver being found about his place. In any case, he declared there was no warrant for saying that the revolver belonged to his house.

d and the MILITIA FROM 27 STATES

DINNER IN BOSTON HOTEL WONDAY NIGHT-WELCOME BY LT. GOV. BARRY

HOSTON, Sept. 12.—At least 27 states outside of Massachusetts will be represented by military officers of highest rank at a dinner to be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza by Gov. Walsh on behalf of the state to delegates at the three days' convention of the National Guard association. Because of his broken arm the governor will not be abla to attend and Li, Gov. Barry will welcome the guests.

and Lt. Gov. Barry will welcome the guests.

Maj. Gon. Leonard A. Wood, commanding the department of the east, and Gon. Charles J. Bailey, commanding the Coast Artillery division of the North Atlante, are among the invited. Gon. Curtis Guild will make an address. Commanding officers of the several states will sit at the governor's table. table.

table.

The governor's council and staff will also attend. In all 300 diners are expected. Adjt. Gen. Cole has left the arrangements for the dinner with Col. Edward L. Logan.

Edward L. Logan,
Among those who have signified their
intention to be present are:
Connecticut—Brig. Gen. George M.
Cole, adjutant general; Col. Charles P.
McCabe, 1st infantry; Col. Henry S.
Dorsey; Const. Artiliery corps; Col.
Richard J. Goodman, 1st infantry,
Maine—Brig. Gen. Albert Greeniaw,
adjutant general; Col. James L. Moriarty, Col. Frank M. Hume, Capt, William
P. Norton.
Vermont—Brig. Gen. Lee S. Tillatson.

P. Norton. Vermont—Brig. Gen. Lee S. Tillotson, adjutant general; Maj. Selden S. Wat-son, quartermasters' corps.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT There will be a band concert Sunday evening on the North common by the Lowell Military band, E. A. Mores, leader. The concert will begin at 7.45 o'clock with the following program:

gram: March, The Conciliator......Scouton Overture, The King of Diamonds.

From Furst's Comic Opera.
The Evening Star From Tannhauser
Wagner Selection, Rage in Ireland.... Egyor Selection, Hearts and Flowers. Tohani Selection, Home Sweet Home the World Over Lampe OverLampe Star Spangled Banner

HAMPTON BEACH

HAMPTON BEACH, Sept. 12—Plans have been made for a further extension of the sea wall next season. Each year the town has built a section of the wall and yesterday after a conference between the authorities and members of the Hampton Improvement society it was declared to build a long stretch next year. At present the wall extends to the Asiworth on the north apd the Hill Creat on the south. It is the intention of the town to gradually extend the wall until it reaches from White's island to Boar's Head. The wall is built 22 feet from the high water mark so that it allows ample bathing space at all times.

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New York Board Votes for Loan of \$100,000-000 to Pay Debt

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-New York's plan for a \$100,000,000 loan to pay off immediately and in gold its approximately \$\$0,000,000 foreign indebtedness was adopted yesterday by the board of estimate and appointment.

The loan will be underwritten by a syndicate of New York bankers at 6 per cent, Interest. This foreign obligation is a part of a \$100,000,000 corporate stock loan due before Jan. 1 next, of which \$66,500,000 is held in

England and \$12,300,000 in France. Mayor Mitchell told the board that

Mayor Mitchell told the board that in meeting these obligations in gold he considered that the elty was doing the mation a service "even if the city does have to pay high for It."

J. P. Morgan, representing the syndicate, was at the sub-treasury yesterday conferring with Asst. Trens. Voget regarding the transfer of the gold to Canada. It is understood that arrangements are practically complete for the early shipment of at least \$15,000,000, and maybe twice that amount of gold coin to Ottawa for the Bank of England.

Bankers have reported a general demand for the New York city notes, a considerable part of the inquiries coming from out of town. The syndicate is to pay par for the notes. No price has yet been fixed for public subscription, but it is thought that the syndicate will offer the notes at around 101%.

acound 1014. Early restorday afternoon \$93,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 had been paid in the sub-treasury by the bankers and other participants in the syndicate.

Many Banks Enlisted

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Practically every bank and trust company in New York city has subscribed for a portion of the loan, according to Comptroller Prendergast. All the subscribing banks are to be designated by the comptroller as city depositories and their subscriptions will be lent to them at 2 per cent, interest until the money is needed to day of the maturing obligations.

There are \$57,000,000 of the loan that will mature in one year, \$18,000,000 in three years. Of the \$57,000,000 one-year notes, \$36,000,000 will be refunded by 1-to-15 year serial stock to be retired out of laxes upon maturity.

CLEARING UP EXCHANGE

Federal Reserve Board Reported Inclined to Leave New York Banks Out of Bankers' Gold Pool

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Assured that New York city bankers would care for more than half the \$150,900,000 due European creditors on American obligations, the Federal Reserve heard beard consideration yesterialy to further clear up the foreign exchange situation.

It is understood that few Hamile of

It is understood that Gov. Hamila of the board will ask James B. Forgan, chairman of the bankers' committee which drafted the \$150,000,000 pool which drafted the \$150,000,000 pool plin, if his committee would care to leave the New York banks out in car-ing for the European debts of the rest of the country

of the country.

The Reserve hoard has heard indirectly that the Bank of England has laken kindly to the bankers' plan and stated its willingness to aid; presumably by accepting the proposal to deposit \$25,000,000 of American gold in its branch in Ottawa, Cam., to mee; some of the pressing obligations.

CARDINAL ON WAY HOME

RIOSTON. Sept. 12.—With two cardinals of the Roman Catholic church as passengers, the White Star liner Canopic bound for Beston sailed from Naples yesterday. The two prelates are Cardinal O'Connell and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

The Canopic has 411 saloon passengers and an extra large list of cabin and steerage passengers. The vessel is scheduled to arrive here Sept. 23.

The Leyland liner Bohemian has left Liverpool for here with the largest

Liverpool for here with the largest passenger list she ever carried. She is due a week from Sunday.



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BILLERICA LIQUOR CASE TECH'S VICTORY LATE WAR BULLETINS

The Venice Villa Charged With Doing Liquor Business—Loads Delivered From Chelsea

liquor and conducting a liquor nuisance, and accusing his wife Chris-

tina, with the illegal sale of liquor, occupied the greater part of today's session of police court.

One of the principal witnesses for the government was Charles Johnson, who is serving a term at the Lowell fall for a statutory offence. Mr Johnson testified that he went to the Zecchino house in Eillerlea, which is known as the "Venice Villa," and applied for work. Witness said that he was employed as a waiter and handy man about the house while a woman whom he was with was also given work.

work. However, was also given work. Helative to liquor at the house, Johnson said that a few days after he started to work a load of heer and whilstory was delivered at the house. Each week afterward, claimed the witness, a load of liquor was delivered to the Venice Villa by the firm of J. Lipp & Co. of Chelsen.

Johnson told the court of serving men and women at the house on different occasions, sometimes serving simply food and other times food and liquor. At one week-end, said Johnson, over 108 people visited the Venice

aly food and other times took or. At one week-end, said John-over 108 people visited the Venice " and most of them were sold Hair. Witness suid that he often ear-ed the liquor from the kitchen to 10 dining rooms, but the money was ways taken by members of the Zec-ino family.

chino family, When cross-examined, Johnson said

WILL PRAME HIS REPLIES TO

KAISER AND PRESIDENT POIN-

CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 12,-President

Wilson arrived at the summer White

House this afternoon for a weak-end

visit with his family. The weather was

clear and crisp and cool and Mr. Wilson expected to thoroughly enjoy his

Along the route at Greenfield, Mass., Bratticboro, VI., and other places the president shook hands with crowds of

men, women and children.

To several who asked about his health he said he felt line. Several

To several who asked about his health he said he felt line. Several kindered people met him at Windsor, Vt. when he allghted from the train. "This is the president of the United States," said a woman to her small son at one stop, indicating Mr. Wilson. "Gee, is it?" marveled the boy. The president laughingly shook hands with him.

The president brought with him the telegram from Emperor William of Germany and President Poincare of France reparaling the use of dum dum bullets in the European war. He will frame his replies while here.

TEACH CAUSES OF WAR

LONDON, Sept. 12,-Oxford univer-ity has just announced an extensive

plan for teaching the enusca of the present war through popular lectures to be offered in courses throughout

SOFIA, Sept. 12, 3 p. m.—Stephar Palnarcioff, who was for a long time professor of Robert college, Constan connectoit, who was for a long the professor of Robert college. Constatinople, has been nominated Bulgarh, minister to the United States. In name has been submitted for the approval of the government at Wasington.

AMERICANS CARED FOR

Charles Hedekin, who has been direct

ing the American relief work in France and Switzerland, arrived to-

day in London. He says all the Amer-

icans walting to leave Switzerland have been cared for. Thousands still remain there who regard their position absolutely safe and will not leave.

PROF. DROPPERS RESIGNS BOSTON, Sept. 12.-Prof. Garrett Droppers of Williamstewn, recently ap-

pointed Halled States minister t.

Greece to succeed George Fred Wil-liams, sont his formal resignation as a member of the civil service commission to Gov. Whish today. His term of other would have expired in 1916.

GOV. WALSH STILL IN HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Sopi. 12.—Governor Walsh, who broke his right arm while mounting a horse in a local riding school on Monday, must remain in the hospital at least two weeks longer. It was aunualed today. The governor is still in bed and is compelled to have complete rost and quiet.

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2,40 p. m.-Major

The Billerica liquor cases, charging loss testified that he visited the VenJames Zeechino with illegally selling liquor and conducting a liquor nuisance, and accusing his rate. Cheisthe town of Billerica, sometimes in company with other men and often to the company with other men and often will must be stricken out in the pro-

by the town of Billerica, somatimes in company with other men and often important the greater part of today's of the principal witnesses for overnment was Charles Johnson, is serving a term at the Lowell or a statutory ordenee. Mr Johnestified that he went to the Zechhouse in Billerica, which is no side in Billerica, which is no as the "Venice villa," and apfor work, Witness said that he

when cross-examined, Johnson said that the wagon loads of flagor averaged eight barrels of heer and four gallons of whiskey. Deliverles were usually made on Thursdays.

The raid, it will be remembered, was made by Sheriff Sillos, assisted by Warren H. Simmons. The latter told of going to the premises and finding several empty heer and whiskey bottles. Mrs. Zecchino, who was home at the time, claimed that she bought the liquor in Lowell for a neighbor.

The next witness for the prosecution was James Henry Hoye, an investigator with offices in floston. Early in five placed on file as the defendant has three children depending upon her for support and is unable to pay a five placed on file as the defendant has three children depending upon her for support and is unable to pay a five placed on file as the defendant has three children depending upon her for support and is unable to pay a five placed to five offices in floston. Early in five at the present time for support and is unable to pay a five placed to five offices in floston. Early in five at the present time for support and is unable to pay a five office of the vertice villa on different occasions and each time hought beer. About the first of last month, claimed the witness, he was employed by the board of selectmen of Billerica to investigate the witness, he was employed by the board of selectmen of Billerica to investigate the conditions surrounding the sum of the present time of selectmen of Billerica to investigate the conditions surrounding the sum of the present time of selectment of Billerica to investigate the conditions surrounding the control of case of Thomas Daylo was continued until Monday for trial.

PRESIDENT AT CONNICH WARNS GERMANS AND AUSTRIAAS FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 12.—Omicials of the White Pass & Yukon ratioal Gormans and Austriaans and Austria

road have notified Germans and Austri-

SURPRISED AT SHARP INTERVIEW

read news despatches today from Paris

Gift of \$750,000 Under the Pratt Will is Sus-

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will receive the \$750,000 to found the Pratt School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering left it in the will of Charles H. Pratt of Boston, but the will must be stricken out in the pro-bate court within 60 days.

If this is not done the full bench will sustain the exceptions of the contestants, who are several next-of-kin of the deceased. Except for this "tech-

Zecchinos at different intervals, for over a year. Moreland accompanied in yestigator Haye to the defendants house on at least one occasion and saw Hoye buy beer. A man named Mahoney also went to the villa with Hoye and purchased beer, according to his testimony.

Michael J. Callahan and Fred Pratt, both of Wolmrn, have visited the house in question but each denied having purchased liquor.

Two women who reside near the Yenlee-Villa, Mrs. Catherine Delehanty and Mrs. Lottle Garden, testified to the effect that they have seen intoxicated persons leave the house.

At this point the case was centinued until next Saturday.

Gther Canses

When Joseph Omer St. Arnault and Willing as the velteer the intestiments of the will on the margin of the lift page. The three witnesses to that the will on the margin of the lift page. The three witnesses to hat the signature signed on the sixth page. Late 4th. Pratt signed the will in the usual place at the end. The three witnesses saw him make the second signature.

The full kench, in the opinion written by Judge Loring, says: "At their naris have undertaken to support the first ralling asked for by thein and refused by the judge on the ground that the instrument offects for probate in-

Other Crasses

When Joseph Omer St. Arnault and William Jalbert were arraigned on breaking and entering the Black-thorn in Middlesse street and the larceay of \$3.50 from the eash register, Assistant Clork Trull read another compalint charging the two young men with breaking and entering the store of Catherine Mahoney in Merrimack street and stealing the sum of \$10. It is claimed that this break occurred on the night of July 3. Each of the defendants pleaded guilty to the new count and they were held in the sum of \$1000 each for the grand jury.

Rose Callahan was brought into

SELECTMEN DECIDE TO EXPEND \$11,000 IMPROVING THE ROADS AT BEACH-ACTION ENDS, QUARREL

SALISBURY BEACH, Sept. 12.—The decision of the selectmen of the town of Salisburg to expend \$11,000 improving the roads at the beach ends the quarrel which has existed for over a year between the selectmen and the owners of property at the beach. Last year, after the town meeting, it was expected that work awould start at once improving the reads, but it was delayed until the present senson has ended without any action being taken. During the past season the town started to improve the road into the heach, but the business men at the resort wanted the roads at the centre developed and improved. Recause of the wresthed condition of the roads at the beach the number of autolsts who visited the beach during the past season was very much smaller than those who went to Hampion.

Doubt is now expressed by some of the prominent husiness men regarding the \$11,000 street work, for they claim that the town will find it very difficult to sell the bonds as the war in Europe has paralyzed the financial markets. SALISBURY BEACH, Sept. 12-The ans in Alaska not to altempt to page through Yukon on steamers of the com-pany. The Canadian government, ne-cording to the warning, is taking as prisoners of war all Austrians and Germans passing Gough the territory. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- State de-

failed to vote for a strike the mem-bers of that union will not go out.

STEAMER ANCONA ARRIVES NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The Italian

war.
All the universities of England will carry on their schoolwork as usual this year, beginning early in October. Attendance will be greatly reduced at most of the institutions.

BULGARIAN MINISTER TO U.S.

SALUTE THE FLAG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A salute of 21 guns was fired to the flag today at all army and navy stations and on revenue cutters by orders from President Wilson.

The salute encircled the globe, as it was first by regarded in Muleon as it

was fired by vessels in Mexican, Asi-itic and European waters,

BELGIAN COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Members of the Belgian commission sent to the Belgian commission sent to the United States to lay before President Wilson detailed statements concerning alleged atrocities committed in Belgiam by the Germans, will go to Washington on Monday, As the guests of prominent Belgians, they will send Sunday at one of the suburbs of New York.

HELIEF WORK IN FRANCE
BORDEAUN, Sept. 12.—Gabriel Hangeless of foreign affections discussed by the Board of foreign affections of the States of France minister of foreign affections are supported for the week ending Sept. 12. 1914: Scarlet fever, 2: typhold fever, 3: infantile paralysis, 1: tuberculogis 4.

RELIEF WORK IN FRANCE
BORDEAUN, Sept. 12.—Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister of foreign atfairs, and Louis Mille, chairman of the
national relief committee, have Issued
a report on the war relief work
throughout France.

In addition to the inhabitants of the
war zone comprising one-eighth of the
territory of France, thore are from 7500
to 10.000 Belgians, nearly all of whom
are in the region near Bordeaux.

The committee has issued an appeal
to the world for funds to enable it to The committee has issued an appeal to the world for funds to enable it to earry on its work.

If you want help at home or in your

read news despatches today from Paris to the effect that the newly appointed ambassador. W. G. Sharp, had given a published interview regarded there as undiscreet. Not only had there been no word received at the department of the interview but officials said they had no clier inkling of the incident from any rource. Under the arrangement unde before Mr. Sharp left Washington Ambassador Herriek was to continue in charge of the embassy with its manifold interess until such time as Mr. Sharp was familiar with the work.

COUNT STRIKE BALLOTS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12—Counting on the sirike ballots cast by members of four railroad brotherhoods employed on the St. Louis-Southwestern railroad began here today. If two-thirds of the vote is for a strike will be called unless a discharged conductor is reinstated. If two-thirds of the members of any one brotherhood, however, failed to yoth for a strike. ELOPING COUPLE REUNITED

Rockland Bride Back from War Zone at Home of Bridegroom's Parents

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—After a summer pent in zealously tapping a snarespont in zeelously tapping a snare-drum in the Happy Hour theatre, while his wife of only a few days toured Europe. Earle F. Thompson of o be offered in courses throughout England. The regular historical leurores of the university, men trained netreating public questions in a non-political way, will be utilized for this whom 154 were Americans. Two work. Courses will be offered at various extension centers and single lectures will be given in places where there is no demand for it lengthy review of the causes which led up to the war.

Among the passengers was Carl Among the passengers was Carl Among the passengers was Carl Not until the bride was on her way.

was Miss Ethel Woodward, daughter of Geo. A. Woodward, president of the Rockland Webbing Co. Her husband was a member of the orchestra in a theatre in Rockland which is owned by his father, E. S. Thompson.

Not until the bride was on her way to England with her mother and her sister Marlon did the fact of the marriage become known. Then it developed that a few days before leaving. Miss Woodward had slipped away with Thompson to Seabrook, N. H., and had been quietly married there.

Mrs. Thompson satiss away as it nothing had happened and carried out

nothing had happened and carried out her tour of England and the continent, while Mr. Thompson continued his regular duties as drummer. The young couple are at the name of the bridegroom's parents on Vernon st.. Rockland, where they will remain un-til they have prepared a home of their

STEAMER RED CROSS DELAYED NEW YORK, Sept. 12,-The steamer Red Cross which was to have salled or Europe this morning with 154 turses and doctors, all Americans, still lay at anchor in the Hudson river at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour it was said she probably would sail at 4

A visit of inspection was made to the steamer during the foreneon by Secre-tary Daniels of the navy and this cou-pled with 1th hour drill instructions to the new crew was assigned as the business, try The Sun "Want" column, cause of her delay in getting away.

NINE HUNGARIAN/REGIMENTS DEFEATED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.-A detailed plan of the proposed march of Austro-German armies through Russia to Perm on the extreme eastern border of European Russia and about 700 miles cast of Petrograd has been found on the body of a commander of Austrian cavalry, who was killed at Gradek, Galicia. In this fight three Cossack regiments completely overwhelmed nine Hungarian regiments of cavalry. Two of these Hungarian organizations were virtually wiped out, only 30 men surviving.

POPE INSTRUCTS CARDINALS TO URGE PEACE PLANS

ROME, Sept. 11, via London, Sept. 12.—The Tribuna says that Pope Benedict has entrusted to the foreign cardinals the task of confidentially urging their governments to cease hostilities and convoke a peace conference. The papal delegate at Washington also has been instructed to urge the assistance of Washington in bringing about peace.

500 VESSELS IDLE IN PORT OF YMUIDEN-FEAR MINES

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Express from Rotterdam says DIVER AND HARBOR BILL BROCKTON SCHOOL STRIKE Symiles, owing to the four of German primes. It is an activities to the four of German primes and traveless are now lying idle in the port of Namidea, owing to the four of German primes. Ymmiden, owing to the fear of German mines. It is reported, according to the despatch, that five or six German aruisers are in the vicinity of

SONS OF DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE TO THE FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 12.-Two of the sons of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, have joined the territorial forces and will proceed to the front.

GERMAN FORCES TO EAST OF PARIS RETREATING

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- It was officially announced here this afternoon that the German forces to the east of Paris are generally retreating and that they are offering only a feeble resistance to the French and British

The official communication says:

"On our left wing the German's have begun a general retreating movement between the Oise and the Marne.

"Yesterday their front lay between Soissons, Braine and Fismes, and the mountain of Reims.

"Their envalry seems to be exhausted. The Anglo-French forces which pursued them encountered on Sept. 11 only feeble resistance.

"At the center on our right wing the Germans have evacuated Vitry-LeFrancoise, where they had fortified themselves."

which occupied Herbertshoche plans to attack Simpson's Haven tomorrow.

BRITISH TO ATTACK SIMPSON'S HAVEN

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 12.—The British expeditionary force ich occupied Herbertshoche plans to attack Simpson's Haven tomorrow.

GERMAN BARK CAPTURED BY BRITISH SHIP

CAPETOWN, S. A., Sept. 12.—The German bark Heinz, S6 days from rdiff, with coal and coke, was captured by a British ship and brought Simonstown today.

ESSEL FLYING AMERICAN FLAG CHASED BY BRITISH CRUISER

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The British erniser Suffolk which for the steem patroling the entrance to New York harbor this termoon chased the steemship. Composition in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions on the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions of the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions of the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions of the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions of the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions of the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions. The steem hill grew to such propositions of the proposed by an entered among democratic members to day demanding a cancus on the proposed bill for Monday right. Southern and western democrate began of the proposed bill for Monday right. Southern and western democrate began to such proposed bill for Monday right. Southern and western democrate began to such proposed bill for Mond Cardiff, with coal and coke, was captured by a British ship and brought to Simonstown today.

VESSEL FLYING AMERICAN FLAG CHASED BY BRITISH CRUISER

past 24 hours has been patroling the entrance to New York harbor this afternoon chased the steamship Coamo, flying an American flag, six miles down the coast of New Jersey.

The Coamo left here today for Porto Rico. As soon as the Suffolk sighted her she hoisted international code letters asking "What ship is that?" In reply the Coamo hoisted the American flag at her stern and GEN. LEMAN OF LIEGE FAME kept going. The commander of the Suffolk evidently expected the Coamo to stop and when she failed to do so the cruiser turned about and started after her. In the six mile race down the coast the Coamo drew away from the emiser and headed out to sea.

al family,

FRENCH WAR PRISONERS HAVE have entertained members of the roy SUBSCRIBED TO GERMAN RED

CROSS FUND

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.-A mes sage from Berlin states that the French war prisoners at Stuttgart in gratitude for their excellent treat-ment, have subscribed to the German Red Cross fund,

PRETENTIOUS RESIDENCE RAIDED BY LONDON POLICE-SEIZE GER-

MAN CORRESPONDENCE

LONDON, Sept. 12, 3.45 p. m.—A pre-tentious residence within sight of Windsor castle was raided today by the police, who seized a quantity of German correspondence. The compant of the house, an unnamed German, was arrested.

The prisoner is said to in the best circles of Wi

HOUSEHOLD MURDERED GREAT BEND, Kan, Sept. 12.—Lee Morgan, a farmer, 50 years old; Miss May McQuillan, his housekeeper. 40, and Clarence McGinn, a farmhand, were found murdered on Morgan's farm near Heiser, Earton county, today. They had been shot.

GIANTS LOST FIRST GAME National (First game)—New York-Philadelphia: Marquard and Meyers Alexander and Killifer.

O'Toole replaced Marquard in eighth National-Chicago-Pittsburgh:

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 -4 11 2 Pittsburgh 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 x-5 5 2 American-Boston-Washington game postponed, rain.

BILLEBICA MAN GETS PRIZE BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12,-R. A Sheppard, representing the Irish-

American A. A. of Loston and a resi-American A. A. or coston and a cos-dent of Billerica Centre, Minss, heaved the 16 pound shot 43 feet, 6 1-4 inches at the national senior track and field champlonahips of the Amateur Athlet-ic union here this afternoon and cap-tured fourth place for his club.

Miss Ethel Dugdale of Rogers street has returned from a month's vacation spent at Princeton, N. H., and Gardner, Mass.



AUSTRALIAN NAVY OCCUPIES THE

TOWN OF HERRERT-

SHOERE

mander Elwell and two seamen of the Australian naval reserve; wounded, 10

The German cosmollies are not

non-commissioned officers and 13 native policemen were taken a

FUNERALS

COURTEAU—The funeral of George Courteau took place this afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertak-er Joseph Albert in Alken street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. ARRESTED FOR BEGGING MONEY

William Haywood, who claims Wor-cester as his home, was arrested this afternoon by Patrelman Considine on a charge-of begging money on the street. According to the police Hay-wood slopped several men on the street in the vicinity of Merrimack square and gave them the "touch." He is also being charged with drunken-mens. AUSTRIAN DEFEAT CONFIRMED

AUSTRIAN DEFEAT CONFIRMED
PARIS, Sept. 12.—A Havas agency despatch from Petrograd says that yesterday's news of the defeat of the Austrian left wing near Tomaszow, Russian Polaid. is confirmed. The Austrians were surrounded in a triangle formed by the Visula river and a tributary. San, and the wing was crushed before the arrival of the Germans who came by forced marches to the aid of the Austrians. Poor and inadequate bridges delayed the Germans and made their defeat by the allies inevitable. The Russians followed up this victory by pursuing the retreating Austrians 20 inlies and taking up to the positions in the fortified localities of Opole and Tourobine. The Russians sinfered heavy casualties in taking up positions in the fortified localities of Opole and Tourobine. The Russians sinfered heavy casualties in taking Tomaszow. The Germans lost heavily when they were repulsed in Russian Poland on the frontier of Friessia.

HARVARD GOLFER WON GARDIEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—E. P.
Allis, 3rd, of Harvard won the intercollegiate individual golf championship
hore this afternoon by defeating L. M.
Washburn of Princeton 11 up and 10.

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done well to an
warm friend of I
She has been
diers and used he
icans get home, er tobacco by skilled hand workmen. Factory, Manchester, N. H."

HEAVY TAXPAYERS

List of the Corporations Paving \$1000 or Over and Indivduals Paying \$500 or Over

pay the biggest tax of any corporation in Lowell, the amount this year being \$66,355.69. The Merrimack corporation's tax for this year is \$67,-314.06 and the Tremont & Suffok, \$54,-239.51. These figures were taken from the tax books today. As to individual taxpayers the helrs of Maria T. Stevens are at the head of the list. Their, taxes amount to \$14,408,01. Margaret

heavy taxpayers is much longer than In previous years. The following list gives the names of corporations paying \$100 a year or over, and the firms and individuals paying \$500 or over;

Corporations W. Merrill is a close second, the amount against her name heing 314.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS STRIKE OUT \$1,800,500 OF THE \$52,000,-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Republican opposition to the river and harbor bill, counled with the falling customs revenue because of the European war, had the effect today of inducing democratic leaders to strike out \$1,800,500 of the \$52,000,000 originally proposed in the bill. It is not yet satisfactors to the republicans, however.

A \$400,000 dredging project for Boston harbor; the purchaso of the Chesapeake & Delaware canal, a \$600,000

peake & Delaware canal, a \$600,000 authorization for improving the Columbia river and \$10,000,000 for the Chief the appropriations committee in the commit-

tee's ranking republican tee's ranking republican were ex-changing speeches on the subject in which charges and counter charges involving platform pledges, Panama tells and the Mexican policy figured. Mr. Gillette charged the democratic congress with exceeding all records for appropriations. for appropriations.

BELGIAN

willingly have given would the better to serve them, but death was not granted to me."

German atrocttles in Belgium, the for-ture of helpless Belgian women, are al absolutely true. Italy is wise and ha done well to stand aloof, but she is warm friend of England."

She has been working for the sol-diers and used her money to help Amer-

amount against her name being \$14,-Continued to page eight

WRITES TOUCHING LETTER TO KING

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Gen. Leman, the Belgian commander who gained fame by his defense of the Liege forts, when he was made a prisoner sent the following letter to King Albert of Belgium, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News:
"After the honorable engagement of Aus. 4, 5 and 6. I considered that the Liege forts could only play the role of forts of arrete (probably delay of apponents). I, nevertheless, maintained

LONDON, Sont. 12, 2.43 p. m.—The official press bureau gave out the following statement this afternoon:
"A telegram has been received from Rear Admiral Sir George Patey commanding the Australian pasy, announcing the occupation at 7 a. m., Sept. 11, of the town of Herbertshoehe in the Island of New Pommern. "Guns have been landed and steps taken to capture surrounding forts." The result are: Killed, Lieut-Commander Elwell and two seamen of the ponents). I, nevertheless, maintained the military government in order to coordinate the defense as much as possible and to exercise a moral infin-

coordinate the defense as much as possible and to evercise a moral influence upon the garrison.

"Your Majesty is not ignorant that I was at Fort Loncion on Aug. 16 at a noon. You will learn with grief that the fort was blown up yesterday at 5.20 in the afternoon, the greater part of the garrison being buried under the ruins. That I did not lose my life in that catastrophe is due to my escort, two drew me from a stronghold while I was being suffected from gas of expleding powder.

"I was conveyed in a trench, where I fell. A German captain gave me a drink and I was made a prisoner and taken to Liege.

"I am certain that I have shown carelessness in this letter, but I am physically shattered by the explosion of Fort Loncion.

"In honor of our arms I have surrendered neither the fortress nor the forts.

"I deign to ask your pardon, sir. In Germany, where I am proceeding, my thoughts will be, as they always have been, of Belgium and the king.

NOTED **OPERA**

TALKS OF HER STAY IN LONDON AND WORK FOR THE 50L DIERS

BOERS

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—"This European war is not really a war at all; it is rather at murder of the universe;" declared Miss Elvira Loveront of the Boston Opera company, who arrived in her native city last ovening after an absence of five months in France and England.

Miss Leveront crossed on the Celtic, which docked in New York yesterday morning. She came directly to Boston, going to the apartment of her sister. Mrs. Robert de Masellia, at 11 Tetlow street, Fennany.

"I feel very certain," she gaid, "that this war is the beginning of the end of the kaiser. I have it on the most realished muthority that the stories of the German atroctles in Belgium, the lor-

ind forest, at lowest market prices. Families and firms who bought their fuel from me twenty years ago are still trading here.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix

The increase in the tay rate drove good many individuals over the \$500 mark this year, so that the list of

WEAKENING-HEARING BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

BROCKTON, Sept. 12.—The "strike" at the Hancock school showed signs of venkening yesterday, when 85 pupils attended, 10 more than were present resterday. The school, under ordinary circumstances, has an average attend-Miss Clara J. Witherell, the principal, against whom the strike is directed, is still at work, and yesterday morning there were a number of bouquets on her desk brought by children whose parents refused to join in the critice. in the strike.

in the strike.

R. 14. Skillings, chairman of the parents' committee, declares that much of the present trouble arose because of the apparent indifference of the school board to their protests against Miss Withereil, Ho declared it is true, as claimed by supporters of Miss Withereil, that his daughter did not receive a diploma last June, admitting her to the high school, but stated he was not in the movement for spite.

The school committee will hear the charges against the principal next Tuesday evening, but the present indications are that she will be retained. Superintendent of Schools Farley said yesterday that Miss Witherell is a good teacher and has never had any previous trouble.

ous trouble.

REPORT OF DEATHS For the Week Ending Sept. 12, 1914

Samuel Mafaldin, 74, endocarditis. Arthur Graham, 5 mos., gastro-en-

teritis. E. Scully, 52, accident. Edouard Hubert, 11 mos., simple meningitis. Catherine Gorman, 65, arterio-scier-Martha C. Jones, 18, postpartum

Martha O. Jones, hemorrhage,
hemorrhage,
Stavros G. Tsanatsaris, 6 mos,
lobar pheninonia,
Anna Wilson, 73, disease of the
heart.
Heart.
Hermine Demers, 65, otitis,
Beatrice Valchoneceur, 30, pulm.

Beatrice Vadehoncocur, 35, pulm, tuberculosis.
Mary T. Downs, 38, pulm, tuberculosis.
Mary T. Downs, 38, pulm, tuberculosis,
Ourania Korda, 1 mo., cholera infantum.
Margaret R. Fay, 5 mos., gastroenterfitis.
John Koleher, 3 mos., meningitis.
Catherine Gray, 54, endocarditis.
Marie A. Lozzau, 10 mes, cholera infantum.
6—Olive A. Hood, 70, ac. nephritis.
Hamnah P. Lewis, 84, heart disease,
—Marie Farley, 1 mo., congenital.
debility,
Anthony Mattos, 13 mos., ac. gastro-enterliis.
Mary O'Nell. 59. mitral regurgitatro-entertits.

Mary O'Neil, 59, mitral regurgitation.

Bridgat McCormick, 70, carcinoma of nose.

of nose. Florence Richardson, 2 mos., gastro-enteritis.
Peter P. Mourant, 25, accident.
William C. Gould, 69, cer. homor-Thaga.
Dennis Flanagan, 1 mo., convulsions.
Edward Ermatavias, 10 mos., entero-colitis. Carl W. Ekengren, 67, cer. hemorrhage. Hannah Peahody, 77, arterio seler-

Elizabeth Rushworth, 94, sepile de-Harikhia Vinhaki, 50, intestinal tu-berculosis. Sr. Emelia Hilt, 80, arterio-seler-osis.

osts.
George Mainville, 3 mos, gastroenteritis.
Marie Duchesne, 1 mo, congenital
debility.

Edwin C. Gordon, 22, ac. pollomyslitis.
Blanche F. Reagan, 2 mos, extens
itis.
Kenneth P. Melhineh, 1, intestinal
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Mary J. Raymond, 77, mitral 2003
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Stephen Flynn, City Clerk,

The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a fine line of fireplace goods. It will pay you to inspect them. Fred Thomas, formarly of the Tal-bot mills, North Billerica, was ap-pointed as superintendent of the Bay, State mills, Lawrence, today.

COAL Otto Coke **Dry Kindlings** The choicest product of mine

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

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THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL'S POOR STREETS

There is nothing that reflects more directly on the reputation of a gity than the character of its streets. If they are poorly laid out, inadequate for traffic, dirty, ill-kept or generally out of repair, it is hard to convince the unbiased observer that the affairs of the municipality are thriving. If, on the other hand, the streets reflect scientific management and intelligent attention the city, even at first sight, creates a favorable impression that much subsequent testimony of a contrary nature cannot destroy.

Even the most ardent booster of Lowell and all relating to it must feel that the streets of our city at the present time are a very poor advertisement for our vannted prosperity and there is crying need for immediate municipal attention so that a more indequate system of street construction, supervision and up-keep be inaugurated. It would be as foolish as it would be unjust to attribute conditions wholly to contingencies that have recently arisen, but it would be still more foolish to lighten be to be feared that it was not apparpresent responsibility or to ignore the demands for a consistent system of ent to some teachers in the street improvement. Even should one admit that the streets are on the whole no worse than they have been for decades the fact remains that Lewell demands something far better, deserves something far better, pays ment of the struggle. The American for something far better and will not be satisfied until it secures something for better. There is room for constructive criticism such as is being generally heard, and the sooner all our, citizens combine for better streets, the sooner will Lowell have reason to look on the street systems of other cities of the country without a blush of shame ..

There is no dearth of specific instances of wretched streets within the city limits; the Sun has referred to many of them specifically and the letter of a private citizen to the municipal council a few days ago mentioned some of the worst-worst, not only in condition but because of their location. The streets that should bear testimony to the importance of the city especially-those that lead into Lowell from all directionsare most in need of attention, and undoubtedly are doing a great deal to hurt our municipal reputation among the people of this and neighboring

Those who indulge in summer travel to any extent well realize the importance of good roads and streets as an index to prosperity in cities and towns. True, many of the fluest roads and boulevards in this section are maintained by the state and credit for their condition cannot rightly he laid to the communities they touch; but even in this there is an especial terroach for our own city. What opinion of Lowell can a tourist have who drives over the new Lawrence boulevard and into First street, or who approaches the city by way of Rogers street? Surely the unwelcome transition must leave an impression of this city that not all our vanuts of clared that there would be an almost humming mills and other five things can be wholly offset. It is useless to try to explain conditions to a stranger who learns of our poor streets from experience. He will brush aside all arguments of involved linance, inherited systems of construction and repair or other attempted explanations and will simply conclude that Lowell is to blame for its streets, and is very short-sighted to permit conditions which operate against its best

Poor streets, besides being a damper on civic advertising and one of the most forcible arguments against annexation are a direct injustice to our own citizens and an incentive to general carclessness. When a city allows its thoroughfures to deteriorate, its properly deteriorates and on the other hand improvement in streets frequently results in higher pronerty valuation and a quickening of private enterprise. Gorham street, Westford street, Chelmsford street and many other streets are doing far more damage to Lowell at the present time than merely inconvenioneing its citizens; they are creating chronic low standards.

We cannot have good streets until we have more scientific street construction and continual intelligent repair. The Lowell way has been to open up a street or to accept it and then to forget it until it is pitted and scarred from end to end. Thus, instead of having one bad street or four we have them in all directions and the street department finds itself confronted with a most disconcerting condition. The stitch in time has heen neglected and now we hear a great deal of grumbling while the expensive nine stitches are being taken. It is high time for a new system -one that shall be less expensive, more scientific and more deserving of this city of opportunity.

EXTERIOR FIRE-PROOFING

an impossibility, and this cannot be done while cities neglect the all important factor of exterior fire-proof- in the city proper. fng. No matter how adequate the water pressure or how modern the fire fighting equipment the smallest blaze can under certain conditions such as that of Chelsea or Salem.

partment of Boston made him dwell which we have inherited from the on the water phase of the Salem fire past, in particular, but for cities such as

the business centre. Those who have and persistence will eventually result:

seen how a brisk wind carries sparks No city in New England should be and burning brands will understand atre quick to forget the lessons of the great the futility of striving to prevent fires Salem fire until steps have been taken while allowing congested districts on to make its recurrence in other points the outskirts of a large city to invite possibilities that are guarded against

The banishing of the wooden shin gies from the congested areas of popgies from the congested greek of populous communities is but the first step Forge Village. kindle a baffling conflagration unless of many towards adequate fire prevenroots and other externals are protect- tion but it is the most important. It as there are many many substitutes ticed a heavy frest this morning. ed against the possibility of a fire imposes very little financial bardship Speaking before the New England which are not costly. State, terra Waterways association in Boston re-cently, Frank A. McInnes, head of the als, asbestos and other roofings range Boston water department, declared in price from that paid for wooden that already the lessons of the Salem shingles to something far more costly, fire are being forgotten and he brought but most of these are far less exforward proofs of American municipal pensive in the end, considering the inefficiency in this respect. The fire cost of repair, reshingling and period-said is enough to pay for the con- frame buildings will be put under the struction of the Panama canal. His ban but for the present we will have official connection with the water de- to drag along with many menaces

In a broad some this subject of ex-Lowell there is a more direct applica- terior fire-proofing includes attention tion of the Salem warning in the need to spaces between buildings, size and for safeguarding externals so as to construction of tenement blocks, inmake the city as fireproof as possible, stallation of outside sprinklers in fac-It was but natural that the con- tories and business houses, elimination demnation of the wooden shingle was of alleys and courts that prevent emthe most direct fruit of the catastro- cient fire fighting, attention to eashes, phe, and if the present trend contin- gutters, pent houses, ventilators and ues, wooden roofs will be extremely all external apportenances. Recent scarce in any progressive city of New action in Boston and Salem outlines a England. At first shingled roofs were consistent course for all cities that forbidden in the fire areas of large are in earnest about preventing future cities and next followed the extension fires, and as yet the campaign against of the fire area to embrace all hopu- the terrible American fire loss animiallous sections, even though far from ly has only begun. Civic intelligence

in safer sities and all the advantages that admilrors of President Wilson are been of immunity from Bre.

NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

the attention of teachers to the neceswar, have done wisely, but such action should have been unnecessary. Amerlean teachers who have any conception of the American nation as it was and is and who respect any of the ideals for which the United States stands will not so far forget them of their pupils, as to engender dangerous racial animosities, rekindle old bluce the outbreak of war with all wishes of their government as voiced Wilson has stood out in strong relief

The danger of racial or religious partisanship as voiced by some teachers in American schools is apparent to anyone who reflects thereon, but it What is true in the present instance as it held true before the commencepublic without scetional or sectarian limitation looks to the American tional apirit in young America which responsibility was on the milk prehas drawn from all the races now at ducers, but while this might gain some all our pupils realize it, the better be poorly fed. The courts do not acfor the fature of the schools and of cept this plea.

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPERITY One does not usually look for glowing prognostications of coming prosperlly from congregations of conservalive bankers, but since the passing of the revised currency act such predictions have come to be the rule. At the recent meeting of the Illinois Gankers' association in Chicago, the principal speakers without exception sounded an optimistic nots regarding the future of business and many of them predicted a trade boom in the plainest terms. President Reynolds of the American Bankers' association deimmediate increase in the trade of the country with the southern hemisphere, due to the opening of the branch banks provided for by the currency a little bit to one side or to the other act and to the newly revived American merchant marine, Senator Owen of opinion of the bankers' opening session when he said: "This nation is entering upon the greatest era of general prosperity ever known and one that will never again be interrupted by any possible panic, but will be attended by permanent stability

ON THE JOB Proin Washington comes the news

That Newell F. Putnam has not yet secided to run for commissioner.

That these 3500 paving blocks will help some on the Westford street job.

That civil service for city laborers will develop another little graft.

That the steam heat felt good yes-lerday.

That Lowell will have a good nucleus for a championship team next year.

That the Braves look like real en-terialners in the coming world series.

That no speed records were broken at the outling of the Bay State officials.

That there are some dizzy styles in men's shirts this fall.

That the last bell on straw lids rings

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the past week.

That they are still paving Gorham

already bounder him for the next presidential compulyn; buttons have been printed and are being distributed Those superintendents of schools which bear a representation of the and other officials who have called president and the stogan: "Stand by Wilson-the man on the job." Probasity for absolute neutrality in Ameri- bly those butions will be used in the can schools concerning the present combin nation-wide congressional campaign, and it would be folly to deny that the strong personality of the chief executive and the combination of recent national and international cir cumstances make his choice of candidates a strong factor in future camnaigns. He would be a very rable selves as to offend the feelings of any partisan who would say that the slogan is inconsistent or undeserved dissensions and run counter to the its terrible complexities, President so nobly and so plainly by President colm, idealistic, active and above all Wilson. Neither will they consciously splendidly capable. He has been "on permit discussions among the pupils the job" and if things do not change that may lead to dangerous contro- malerially he will be kept "on the Joh" for a while longer.

THE MILK LAWS

The bringing of some local milk dealers before the courts for infrar tions of the Massachusetts milk regulations indicates vigilance on the part will hold true after the war is over, of the local authorities and it should serve as an impetus to all dealers to comply with state and civic requirements. Some of those who were fined teachers to cultivate the proper nator otherwise punished stated that the war, and anything savoring partiality degree of sympathy for the local would be grossly improper. Racial or dealer it cannot be permitted to millireligious reflections that might be of- ty the laws. Otherwise all regulations ensive to any class of American citi- would be useless. Some dealers say zens have no place in our schools and the milk of some eattle falls below the scener all our teachers as well as the standard but if so the cuttle must

> Now is the time for parents and teachers to again remind school children of the necessity for restraint while on their way to and from school, Property owners along the various school routes know that the very best hoys occasionally beliave hadly when under the influence of some undestr able leader. Respect for the rights of others and respect for public and prilvate property are preity good things to instill into the minds of children at an early aga.

Those letters of the various powers to President Wilson show that while apparently admiring our neutrality oth official and unofficial, they would like to swing American sympathy just But the president may be depended upon to give rebiles as courteous and Oklahoma summed up the general as non-committal as were their replies to his offer of mediation.

> It might have saved a great deal of time, money and annoyance if the school board had become aware of the demands of the state inspector of buildings before the Varnum property was purchased, instead of after

That the cemetery fund matter has

That a cold day induces some audden changes in the fashions.

That the dum-dum hullet is a dum

That the kicker makes the going easy for the other fellow.

That many a fellow is thinking of the girl he learned to love at the beach.

That Capt. George E. Worthen grows

That Sept. 22, the date of the state primaries is not far away.

That matrimony is approaching the epidemic stage in The Sun office.

That "while the lamp of life holds

That hay fover knows neither classor creed; one little sneeze makes at

That the fall panel of the criminal court will have one Green juryman who is not a farmer.

COKE

out to burn, the vilest sinner may turn." Nothing personal, however.

ood side out.

akin.

That the proposed tax on beer will have a tendency to increase the size to past week. Why not so always?

That the annexation movement is That Commissioner Brown is smil-

INSIST ON

IN BAG OR BULK

MAKE US PROVE IT

GAS

MORE

MORE

SAVE

BUY

That it takes a good man to keep the

The star spangled banner.

THEY DO SAY

That Roosevelt and the Kalser are gaining ground in Dracut.

That some of the Lowell mills will be not been buried yet

Uneeda Biscuit Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents. **Baronet Biscuit** Round, thin, tender-

with a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. to cents.

GRAHAM **CRACKERS**

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. To cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

That the municipal council is up against it again on the high school annex proposition. That there is great rejoicing among

the younger generation over the re-opening of school—not. That we may yet be privileged to basque in the sunshine of Lady Look-about's smile.

That a popular hymn at city hall is: Traise God, from Whom All Bloss-ngtons Flow."

That Colonel Carmichael corralled

vhole let of useful information at the convention in Boston. That, after all, there is nothing much

more natural than the summer gir. Fither at home or at the beach, That it doesn't help one's mind any to dwell upon the horrors of the Euro-

That arrangements for caring for the

high school overflow should have been made earlier in the year. That the cold snap made many a fei-ow sit up and take notice. This is an

Ulster joke. That a little drink now and then it relished by the best of men but tot abstinence is the best stunt after all.

That some men are not satisfied unothers. That the new High street clock has

That the new riigh street clock and an honest look which promises a higher regard for truth than the old one. That some local officials who express contempt for criticism are keeping scrapbooks most assiduously.

That owing to American neutrality a Lowell German need have no fear of being shaved by a French barber.

That if there's anything in a name, the standard of Miss Well's "Year;" ought to be high.

That the only real "I told you so" on the Braves' success is "Miracle" George Stallings. That Jesse Burkett has declared war on the head of the New England league.

That these who reside on car lines where the bax cars were pressed into service this week are very fortunate.

That Court Merrimack will have banquet in observance of its inniversary.

That Lowell Hibernians are with Daniel F. Reilly, strong, in his race for county vice president of the order. That the Bay State street railway nen say the cops are afraid to play their ball team.

That when the starters got started they showed some class in arranging for that outing.

That Starters Glass and Hayes can chase cars but they are not there when it comes to chasing foul—flos.

That a least three of Cambridge's well known young men lost their bearts to Lowell girls at Hampton. That there are few things more un-bearable than a tough vaudeville

That Bonr's Head, Hampton beach, has developed quite a colony since John Noisn "discovered" it.

That the new entrance to the Opera

House gives the place a metropolitan That three charming Lowell young ladion were voted the prettiest at Hampton beach last Monday. That the condition of First street is the topic of considerable discussion among automobile owners.

ime yearly to stop feminine procli-les towards September Morn effects.

owell will be obliged to pay to teach pupils in their homes.

That mushy talk is more often an in-ication of a soft head than of a soft

That the new candidates for con

That an appropriate motto to hang

n the municipal council chamber would be: "Et ne nes induens in ten-tationem, sed libera nes à male."

That the genial ladies of the Yale

Chambers will carry with them the good wishes of all whom they have so

That a well known saleslady in the

ster but not the kind that was sent from Hampton beach.

That Bay Fitzgerald of Cambridge, well known here is a stee party

well known here, is a star performer at the plane, with a topical song or witty story.

advertising in a theatrical skit that calored to popular vulgarity last week in a Lowell theatre.

That residents of Belvidere can save

time and money by calling upon the Bartlett street jury to settle neighbor-

That many persons have been excep-

That a local M. D. got some

graciously served.

nood differences.

missioner are quite backward wh the perennials are already at work.



Boys' Department

A special price on a lot of Norfolk suits, sold

Another real bargainall of several lots of Norfolk Suits, sold for \$4.50

All of the new Norfolk Suits are here—six models,

their carriages and other conveyances with some kind of a light after dark. That the fellow who has been neg-lecting his geography may just as well postpone a change of policy until the new maps come out.

That recent proceedings at city half bave again demonstrated the infallibility of the old saying: "Man proposes but God disposes." New Blouses,

That many chauffours are of the opinion that the signs, "Autolats; look out for school children," should be revised so as to read: School children, look out for autos.

That Candidate Kimball of Carlisle slipped one over on his opponents by making a speech at the recent meet-ing of the grange.

That money was voted in the early spring to macadamize High street. Up to Sept. 12th nothing has been

That it takes more time to do a job of paying in Lowell than in any other city. C Gorham street, for instance, all

That a great many people would like to know when the municipal council will open the contagious hospital that caused so much talk some time ago.

That the "face in the barroom win-dow" exceeds in popularity the "face on the barroom floor" since the cam-paign cards appeared on the land.

That despite the fact that both Boston teams got away to a poor start they are now very dangerous contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues.

That few newlywads have ever been received more continuly in Lowell than have J. Henry Vincent, formerly of Lowell but now of Concord, N. H., and his Vermont bride.

That the hay fever victims are having their annual sneeze; and that I you're required to say "God bless us" only once, when they start to perform.

That many will call; but few will o chosen under the civil service job

That Jim Spillane had a dry joke perpetrated on him recently and now his toast is: "Real pain to our sham friends and chumpagne to our real friends."

That had Commissioner Brown turned his thoughts heavenward when he was Putham's boss we might now have a superintendent of streets of Brown's selection rather than of Morse's. But even Snougrass once made a mun.

That if the civil service haw re-garding city employes is enforced the heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-benting on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

Busy Days In Our

Getting the lads ready for school.

up to \$4, now....\$2.50

and \$5.00, now....\$3.50

\$2.50 to \$13

Everything the boy wears. Knicker Trousers.

50c to \$1.00

19c to \$1.00 New Caps....25c and 50c

Fast Black Stockings, 12 1-2c

Little Boys' High Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Large Boys' High Shoes, \$1.19 to \$3.00

Boy Scout Shoes, \$1.35 and \$1.75

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

Tom Teague, Owen Tighe and Charile Morse himself, when he ran the ledge, made life easy for many a green su-perintendent of streets.

APPLICATIONS FOR MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAVE REACHED THE FEDERAL BUREAU WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Applica-

tions for more than \$5,000,000 war risk insurance have reached the federal bureau, although it had been in operation a little more than a week. Most That after washing out 9000 feet of of the applications cover ships and water pipe, if the desired results are cargoes in the transationic and South not forthcoming, Commissioner Car-michael will run the city water supply through Dan Leary's establishment and give it a thorough cleansing.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS

JOHN NELSON OF BROCKTON, A LASTER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, KILLED HIMSELF WITH KNIFE

heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-beating on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Mille. Lemaitre, just returned from Paris, the once-over upon the eccasion of her first trip down town. Those Parislan gowns, you know, and Yvones is something of an international character.

That there's no denying the fact that John Blessington knows his business. He is one of the old school of city bosses, who with John Bowers, vived by his wife.

Safety First, Last and Always! WHEN YOU BUY DUR

FADELESS WALL PAPERS They look prettier and cost less here. 50c Oatmeats 15c in our 1,000,000 Roll Sale.

United Wall Paper Stores

Directed by Courageous Sisters as They Marched Out of Burning Home in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Attired only in thin night gowns, 300 children, roused from their beds by frightened but courageous sisters, marched in spiendid order from the Catholle Home for Orphan Girls at Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenus, yesterday, while flames, enting into the woodwork of the first floor, sent billowing smoles in dense clouds up the broad stairenses.

Two sisters were severely injured during the frightful minutes when the fire seemed destined to destroy the stately three-story granite editice while a third, driven from a proper to the ground.

The different had been awakened throughout its entire building. Badly frightened were the many little girls, but obedienee, one of the prime factors of school government, stood them good stead throughout a trying occasion.

In the infirmary, on the second floor, six children were under treatment. They were in charge of a sister lower and the support of the monther superior, first closed a door opening upon the smoke-filled corridor. Then, murshaling her little charges, the sister led them to a ballend floor them to charge of the prime factors of the prime factors of the prime factors of school government, stood them good stead throughout a trying occasion.

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EXCEPTIONS OF SAMUEL ROSEN-FIELD AND GLEN FARMER OVER-RULED-SENTENCES STAND

here, the supreme court having also overruled his exceptions.

ROPEAN COUNTRIES IS CUT OFF

Cutting of the supply of raw leather from European countries at war has resulted in an advance of 50c. a pair in the retail price of shoes by me of the Goston houses handling s high grade of men's shoes, while it is

high grade of men's shoes, while it is understood several other firms have followed the example. Dealers pradict a general rise in prices within the next few months.

Many leather dealers believe the action on the part of the retail dealers is anticipatory, claiming that the latter are governed by the prospect of having to pay more for leather. The increased price of leather affects only such shoes in 1915, according to the contention of the wholesale leather men.

ROOM IN POSTAL DEPOSITS

· WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Marked increases in postal savings deposits are reported from the leading cities. Post master Morgan of New York received \$1,200,962 in 33 days before Sept. 9 and He reports having more money than the banks will take, there being \$130,-615.33 in his custody awaiting distribution.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War

Now is the time to prepare yourself for the cool autumn days

AND ALEXANDER'S IS THE PLACE

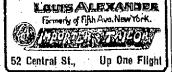
Where Lowell's army of good dressers are mobilizing.

YOU KNOW

Armed with good clothes and particularly individual tailored clothes-you've won half the battle of success.

BE A WINNER

Let me tailor yours. SUITS and OVERCOATS \$25.00 Up



GREAT THRONGS ATTEND THE LOCKHART MILL END SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

RULED—SENTENCES STAND

RUSTON, Sept. 12.—Samuel Rosenfield, one of the principals in the famous de luxe book fraud cases, who was convicted of larceny and conspiracy to defrain Mary L. Rogers of 908 Reason street out of \$57,075, will have to serve his full sentence of from six to cisht years in state prison at hard hor, as the supreme judicial court yesterday overruled his exceptions.

The cases were tried in the superior criminal court last March. Pending the decision of the supreme court Rosenfield has been living at the Charles street juil.

Glen Farmer, a confederate of Rosenfield, now out on \$20,000 bail, and whose whereabouts are unknown, will have to serve his sentence of trom three to five years in state prison if he can be located and brought back here, the supreme court having also accorded by serveding year. This year overruled his exceptions.

several years, and has undergone a most remarkable increase in popularity with each succeeding year. This year the response to the announcement of the sale up to date has been far greater than ever before. At this time, the buying people, owing to conditions prevailing, and the general fears which are expressed of high prices as a result of the war, are more than ever inclined to make their money go as far as possible, and the Lockhart suld affords them a splendid opportunity to foliow this policy of economy and make purchases at a great saving. It is the aim of those in charge to make the goods of such a high quality and the prices so low that every purchaser will be delighted. This policy has been the greatest factor in making the Lockhart mill end sales one of the greatest institutions of the kind in the country. High quality and low prices have brought success to them. The people recognize genuine and honest bargains and are not slow to be present where these are offered. Thus, the fame of the Lockhart mill end sales has been spread broadcast.

There are many articles which will especially attract the ladies, as all who read carefully the advertisements are aware. Included in the sale are waists, dresses, wash goods, gloves, dress goods, millinery. The sale also in-

lresses, wash goods, gloves, d goods, millinery. The sale also goods, minimery. In the batter must in-cludes men's and women's hostery, to-gether with beds, blankets, rugs, oil cloths and linoleums, and numerous other articles that are a necessity in

other articles that are a necessity in every household.

The volume of the sales yesterday was remarkable and judging from the beginning made today, yesterday's record will be even surpassed. The sale will continue throughout the whole of next week. This fact will be received with pleasure by many Lowell people who have not as yet been able to take advantage of the sale, but who will have an onnorthulty of doing so next have an opportunity of doing so next week.

CARRANZA

PAUL FULLER, REPRESENTATIVE OF PRES. WILSON, SAYS SITUA-TION "NOT ALTOGETHER DARK" TION "NOT ALTOGETHER DARK?"
VERA CRUZ, Sept. 12—Paul Fulior, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived here from Moxico City last night on his way to Washington. Mr. Fuller spoke of the result of his recent mission with much reserve. He said he had been accorded every courtesy by Gen. Carranze, but he evaded questions regarding what he had accomplished in the Maxican capital.

ital.

Mr. Fuller said he had compiled with his instructions to present his message, adding:

"I got all I expected."

He characterized the eltuation as "not altogether dark."

Mr. Fuller expects to sail for the United States today, "the Russian minister to Mexico was a passenger on the same train with Mr. Fuller.

TEARING UP TREATIES

THE POWERS WILL NOT STAND

PARIS, Sopt. 12.—The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency 8878 that dispatches from Constantinople announce that the foreign ambassadors, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish government that the powers could not except abolitions of the treaty rights accorded foreigners.

Lawrence and New London to Battle for Su-

New London—Martin, Greenwell, Milliman, Green, Powers, Barberlch, Ahearn, Hildebrand, Spencer, Quinn, Warner, Rock, Marhefta, White, Briggs, Becker.

Each league will furnish offe umpired and President O'Rouvko has solected P. J. Crisham, the old Worcester catcher and later first baseman on the Lawrence and later first baseman on the Lawrence team, to represent the Fester. stately three-story granite editics, while a third, driven from her room by the choking smoke, hung from a third floor coping until reached by a five hadder.

Bravery of a remarkable type was displayed by the sisters, from the mother siperior down. It was Mother Superior Evarista who was awakened and found the flames eating into the main hall.

Silently Gives Alarm

Silently up the stairs she sped to where the silent hand shall mendiate hand treated them, whispered them of the dre and urging them to gaard against a punic among their small charges. It was rapid work and the sisters, thoroughly awakened by the either the lome, made an attempt to rescue the probability of the carlt.

By the lime the alarm was sent in State of the floor, and the flames and probability of the carlt.

Silently to the carlt.

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was some discussion about the sive-pear agreement for the series, but the matter was not settled, because the Kew England representatives had not been authorized to settle the affair. They were tavoruble to the idea and thought there would be no difficulty about a long term agreement.

LEAGUE STANDING

		Won	Lost	F.C.
:	Lawrence	8.3	8.9	68.1
	Worcester	74	43	68.3
•	Portland Lynn Lowell Lewiston	7.0		68.8
	Lynn	6.9	62	48.8
	Lowell	55	66	15.4
	Lewiston	5 5	66	45.4
١	Haverhill	47	7.0	40.2
1	Munchester	36	85	29.8
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-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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merican Hoston S. Philadelphia S. Washington 4, New York 2, Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

Sational. Boston 6. Philadelphia 5, New York 3, Brooklyn 0, St. Louis-Cincinnati—wet grounds. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati—rain.

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GAMES SUNDAY AND MONDAY Turnbull,

Detroit at Chicago. Cieveland at St. Louis. (Monday)

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St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. (Monday) Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

(Monday) Kansas City at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Baltimore.

Federal

SETS VALUE AT \$296,800

C. T. MAIN FILES REPORT AS AR-BITRATOR IN ATLANTIC MILLS

services for Frank Barr, formerly third vice president and general manager of the Pacific milis, resulting from the seizure made by the city upon the Atlantic mills property for central bridge purposes, filed his report today with the superior caurt.

He finds the value of the buildings taken

THE POWERS WILL NOT STAND
FOR ANY NONSENSE FROM
TURKEY
PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency says that dispatches from Constantinople announce that the foreign ambassaders, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish government that the powers could not accept abbillions of the treaty rights accorded foreigners.

ING BILL INCREASING PER CENT. OF PAPER SECURITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The emer-

don to Battle for Supremacy—The Lineup
BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept. 12—The Dost-season series getween New London and Lawrence break at the battle and of 30 per cent. the amount of commercial paper to be accorded from battle series with the teams will be filled the following playing and the season war. The care eligible:

Lawrence—Bruggy, Flaherty, Ponnington, Fuller, Pearson, Thompson, Barron, Aubroy, Mohoney, Conely, Lawrence—Bruggy, Flaherty, Ponnington, Fuller, Pearson, Thompson, Barron, Aubroy, Mohoney, Conely, Lawrence—Bruggy, Flaherty, Ponnington, Fuller, Pearson, Thompson, Barron, Aubroy, Mohoney, Conely, Lawrence—Bruggy, Flaherty, Ponnington, Fuller, Pearson, Thompson, Barron, Aubroy, Mohoney, Colley, Care and later first based on the season will be first the season will be filled to following playing the condom-latering from the barron and the first the season will be played alternately in each city, Tho following playing the condom-latering from the barron, Aubroy, Mohoney, Colley, Care and later first based on the season of the s

The senate voted down, 38 to 10, a proposal that cotton producers should be given preference in the loaning of emergency currency in cottou states, and that the interest charged should not exceed six per cent. Senator Overman, proposing the amendment, declared that the purpose of emergency currency in the south was to relieve the culton stuation, and said that by his amendment relief to the cotton producer would be assured.

WARMLY."

BETTER TRADE PROMISED

THEND GENERALLY IS CONSERVATIVE WHILE AMERICANS ARE GROPING FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

OPPOSE FREIGHT TAX

House Insisis on Retability it in Rev. enue lill-The South and the West Descard

Opposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Strong protests from the south and west against a tax on freight yesterday held up the democratis of the committee on ways and means in putting the fact touches to the war tax measure nutting the end the protests were disregarded and the proposed taxes on freight, whice and beer will stand. The bill will be reported to the house tomorrow and will be taken up by the full committee on Monday.

From the south came messages maying that the section already was suffering severely from the European war and to impose a tax on freight would work great hardship. The lumbermen in particular were understood to be aggrieved.

to be aggrioved.

The far west is none too enthusiastic over the freight tax. Congressmen

tie over the freight tax. Congressmen from California yesterday claimed that part of the country would be hard hit on account of the long haul, and the wine interests of California are also said to be preparing a protest.

Two leading democratic senators said yesterday that the freight tax on foreign freight might be construed as an export tax, which is forbidden by the constitution. Yet to exempt foreign freight might be considered as discrimination against domestic freight and bring protest from the ultimate consumer at home. and bring protest consumer at home.

THE BURKES WON

In an exciting bowling match on Les Miserables, alloys last night the Eurkes defeated the Mathews. The winners put up a total of 1408. James Wynne of the victorious quintet was high man.

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	MATHEWS	LONDON, Sept. 12. The board of	tra t
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YDAY	Turnbull, of 221 Harvard street,	The two industries most affected are	wavs
	Brookline, was granted a divorce in	the cotton industry and the construc-	other
	Dedham yesterday from William E.	tion of vehicles.	
	Turnbull, a Boston chiropodist. Mrs.	over or valueton.	ils s
	Turnbull is alleged to be the former		upon
	wife of 'Lucky" Baldwin, the late	GRIFFITHS' SENTENCE APPROVED	treat
	California race track plunger. It was	WASHINGTON, Sept. 12President	rect
		Wilson has approved the sentence of	Unite
	her daughter, Beatrice Anita, who re-	dismissal from the army and three	Th
	cently figured in a contest over Bald-	Vears imprisonment (whereast his	ingia

cently figured in a contest over Bald-win's estate.
According to Mrs. Turnbull's testimony, she married Turnbull in Worcester, April 4, 1904. They have lived in Boston and Brookline. Mrs. Turnbull testified that last April she visited her husband's office in Boston and there found a letter addressed to him from another woman. She also found a key with the name of a Boston hotel and a room number on it, she said, She testified that she went to this hotel and found her husband's name on the register in his own handwriting. She said that she accused him of infidelity and that he admitted it, but refused to disclose the name of the woman.

woman.

Mrs. Turnbull was given the custody of a minor child, Theima C.

FRANK BARR HURIED

Services for Former General Manager of the Beston & Maine Road Take Place in Winchester

Palmer Cafe

UNDER MOST DIFFICULT CONDI-TIONS-CAPTAIN LAST TO LEAVE

engage in the conflict on the side of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

THEND GENERALLY IS CONSERVATIVE WHILE AMERICANS ARE GROPING FOR FOREIGN MARKETS NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Bradstreet's today says:

"Hopes of better trade loom largor than do actual transactions and, except at a few western centers, the trend of things the country over is tempered by conservatism, with positive dulmess provailing in the south. As yet American in the single of the Turkey in an endeate, said while progress may be made in that direction the slination is still one of promise rather than performance.

"There beems to be a disposition to restrict credits, and because of uncertainties surrounding the price situation, salesmen in numerous lines have been instructed to go slow in booking orders.

"In the iron and sicel lines demeatic business is slow, and it is probable that export trade is not large enough to office the fall in home orders. At the same time export inquiry for coal is increasing there are inquirles for uniform cloth for foreign syvernments and machinery makers are shaping things so as to canture export orders.

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"Business failures in the United States were 274, which compares with 258 in the like week of 1913,
"Business failures in Canada number 54, which compares with 27, which compares week last year."

WAR'S EFFECT ON LABOR

UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND HAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Wilson has approved the sentence of dismissal from the army and three years imprisonment, imposed by a general court martial at San Francisco on Capt. Joseph H. Grilliths, charged with embezzling about \$5000 in government funds at Seattle.

McGOVERN MADE COLLECTOR WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Wilson yesterday nominated James L. McGovern of Fridgeport, Coun., to be collector of customs.

RETRACT NOT GUILTY PLEAS

James S. and Clarence H. Orr File Demurrers to Oleomargarine Tax Indictments in Providence

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12.—James S. Orr and Chrence H. Orr. officers of the Narragansett Dairy company, and among those indicated by a Federal grand Jury, on charges of defrauding the United States of taxes on the manufacture of elemanyarine, appeared in the United States court yesterday. They flied denuires on the

peared in the United States court yesterday. They flied denurrors on numerous grounds.

Eight are cited against the Indictments for defrauding and 10 against the indictments for conspiracy. In filing the demurrers, the plainting are acting under their right, reserved at the time they picaded not guilty, to change their pleas. The cases will be prosecuted by the new United States district attorney. Col. Harvey A. Eaker.

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ALL HOME COOKING

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tery in Nashua.

SAVED FOR BIG SERIES AMENDING CURRENCY LAW LOSS OF THE OCEANIC TURKEY'S RUSE OPPOSED

As Menace to Americans—Plans to Force Moslem Uprisings in British and French Colonies

tion of all Mohammedans in support of a movement to throw off the domination of the great powers and as the possible issue upon which Turkey will engage in the conflict on the side of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

By the revocation of the capitulations Turkey will gain a free hand to treat foreigners as she pleases. It now re-

mains to be seen what her humor will mains to be seen what her admost wind be.

While the attitude of the American government has not yet been determined, it is not unlikely that the United States will refuse to accept Turkey's declaration of her intentions to revy's the capitulations. The United States, with Great Britain, has been the chief objector to Turkish proposals that the capitulations be abolished and that Turkey he put upon the same basis as other powers.

other powers.
Both governments have been unable to obtain from Turkey any satisfactory guarantees to take the place of the ex-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The abrogation by the Turkish government of all the capitulations under which citizens of the great powers enjoyed certain special privileges in the Ottoman empire was regarded here yesterday as one of the most serious developments that have yet occurred in the upheavat of Europe.

As viewed hore, the action of Turkey constitutes a menace to the rights and interests of American citizens and other Christians in that country.

In some quarters this latest development was regarded as the forerunner of Turkish participation in the war. The resending of the capitulations is viewed both as a step for the solidification of all Mohammedans in support of

of the alterney general against a combination of ice companies of Lynn and vicinity for an alleged illegal agreement covering ten years was dismissed by Judge Jenny in the superior court today on the ground that it 41d not constitute unreasonable restraint of rade.

The court finds that the primary pur-

The court finds that the primity pur-pose of the combination was not to re-strict competition but to insure more aconomical methods in the sate and de-livery of ice by avoiding the increased expense of several companies operating in the consultant in the same street.

The court also finds that there are several large pends available for the Lynn market which are not controlled by the defendants.

BOSTON, Sept. 12. -Charles S. Bird. vho has just returned from Maine where he took part in the progressive party campaign, is not very optimistic

as to the results. Progressives in Maine have been claiming all sorts of victories and the former gubernatorial candidate started on the trip feeling they were flying . little higher than the circumstances

a little higher than the circumstances warranted. He has come back with the same larpression.

The official version of his feelings is that he is "not quite as optimistic as the Maine campaigners."

Reports from Chairman Parkhurst of the Maine republican state committee received last night were to the effect the progressives would finish a very poor third all down the line.

Frederick E. Florce of Greenfield, candidate for republican state transurer nomination, made his answer yesterday to the men who have been questioning his republicanism. He referred them to Senator Gordon of Springfield, Representative Darling of Sunderland and other republican legislators who are serving on his campaign committee.

Both governments have been unable to obtain from Turkey any satisfactory guarantees to take the place of the extra territoriality agreements which insure trinis for Americans and Englishmen by consular courts.

Other powers have told Turkey they would agree to the abolition of the capitulations if all would but, it is said, these promises were given in the belief that fulfillment would not be necessary because of the attitude of England and the United States.

Because of its consistent attitude in opposition the Washington government has a sound hasis for objecting to the Turkish proposals at this time, but it is admitted that the United States is not in a position to make its objections offective.

American Reliance

The American government has always relied upon Great Britain and other powers to keep Turkey in hand, its special privileges resting, in fact upon "most favored nation" clauses in treaties with Turkey and not on direct concessions from Turkey to the United States.

The Turkish ambassador in Washington. A Rustem Bey, openly boasts that the "war is Turkey's opportunity" to do what she could not do while Great Britain and France and Bussis were free to give het their attention. Consequently until the war is over the American objections, if they are made, are likely to amount to little in practical way.

The Turkish ambassador called upon Secy, Bryan yesterday and discussed

Repair Your ON REOPENING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two offers to bet \$10,000 that the New York Stock Exchange will reopen on or before the second Monday in October were made in Wall street yesterday.
This fact reflects the grawing condidence in the financial district and the progress that has been made in straightening out of the perplexities which developed after the beginning of hostilities in Europe.
The \$100,000,000 balance which existed at the clearing house of the Stock Exchange at the close of July 30 has now been practically cleared up and it only remelias for the banks to give their consent for the institution to resume business.

Dispatches from London indicate that the London Stock Exchange may open at any time. Even now the Bank of Jöngland is freely discounting at 5 per cent. and 30-day brokers' loans are being discounted at the same rate.

Another encouraging sign is the heterate.

rate.

Another encouraging sign is the hetter price which both listed and unlisted securities are demanding in the cash market. For instance, United States Steel common, which closed at 51% on July 30, last week sold as low as 48. Today 49½ was bid and none was offered. Union Pacific, which closed at 11% when the Stock Exchange suspended business, subsequently dropped as low as 103½. Toe day it was quoted at 110½ bid.

LATE WAR BULLETINS

BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET OCCUPIES HERBERTSHOEHE

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.30 p. m .- The admiralty announced this afternoon that the British Pacific fleet has occupied Herbertshoehe, on Blanche bay, the sent of government of the German Bismarck archipelago and the Solomon islands.

FRENCH TAKE ALL ARTILLERY OF ONE GERMAN ARMY CORPS

LONDON, Sepit. 12, 2.28 p. m .- According to official announcement made here, the third French army has captured all the artillery of one

BELGIANS AGAIN OCCUPY GHENT

LONDON, Sept. 12.-A despatch to the Central News from Amster

According to a Ghent despatch the Belgian government, having op posed the delivery of the army necessaries requisitioned by the Germans, a Belgian force has again occupied Ghent. The necessaries which had already been prepared were not delivered.

GERMAN ARMY IN DIRE STRAITS OWING TO LACK OF FOOD

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The Daily Chronicle's Ghent correspondent says: "The German army is in dire straits owing to lack of food. Ghent has been unable to furnish the supply of foodstuffs demanded by the Ger- en Co., \$5278.78; Appleton Co., \$23,mans, who are now pushing a column of from 40,000 to 60,000 men toward 264.52; Appleton National Courtrai, in West Flanders. Evidently the Germans expect to find what \$3482.10; the Ayer Mills Co., \$1123.17; they failed to get here in the region of Oudenarde, where the harvest has been exceptionally good."

SERVIANS CONTINUE OFFENSIVE AGAINST AUSTRIANS

LONDON, Sept. 12.-In a despatch from Petrograd the correspondent of Reuter's announces that troops of Servia are continuing their offensive operations against the Austrians with great skill. German forces at present are in the Grodek district of the Austrian theatre of war.

STOCK OF GASOLINE IN GERMANY BECOMING EXHAUSTED

LONDON, Sept. 12 .-- A despatch from Bordeaux to Renter's says that the press there repeats the report that the stock of gasolino in Germany is becoming exhausted and adds that as the German army depends largely on its motor transports for supplies of all sorts, this greatly nggravates the situation.

KING GEORGE INSPECTS BATTALION OF HONORABLE ARTILLERY

LONDON, Sept. 12 .-- A battalion of the Honorable Artillery Company which is so closely allied with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston was inspected by King George this afternoon previous to its departure on foreign service.

His majesty were the uniform of the company and in addressing the Earl of Danbeigh, the corps commander, and the officers of the regiment wished them good luck. He said he was convinced they would render a good account of themselves and expressed the hope that they would

CROWN PRINCE CALLS FOR TOBACCO AND CIGARS

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.—Crown Prince Frederick William has telegraphed the Lokal Anzeiger as follows:

"Please collect great quantities of tobacco and cigars for the men of my army and get them here as quickly as possible."

GERMAN FLEET OF 29 VESSELS SIGHTED

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A Copenhagen despatch to the Times says it is reported from Sandhamm, Sweden, 29 miles northeast of Stockholm, that a German fleel, consisting of 29 vessels, has been sighted between Gotska Sandoen island, in the Baltic, and Kopparstername, nine miles north. The Swedish newspapers report that a tremendous cannonading has been heard on the line between Gotska Sandoen island and Nymo.

TO ESTABLISH NAVAL BASE

ROME, Sept. 11, via Paris, Sept. 12.—The Tribuna publishes a telegram from Brindisi asserting that the Greek government has conceded to England permission to establish a naval base in Port Mudros, island of Lemnos, where England can center three divisions.

RUSSIANS DEFEATED BY GERMANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The German embassy received the following wireless from Berlin this afternoon:

"General Hindeburg's victorious progress in east Prussia continues. The Russians attempted to relieve the pressure on their defeated left wing by launching the 22nd army corps against General Hindeburg's Sank but according to official reports were defcated.

"Several batteries were captured from the main Russian forces. "There was no news until cleven from the western front, where the

struggle, presumably, is continuing. The army under General Von Hausen seems to have fought brilliantly. "The reichbank weekly report is the best since the outbreak of the

war. Note circulation has been reduced 96,000,000 in gold and increased satisfactorily."

AUSTRIANS LOST 130,000 IN BATTLES WITH RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 12, 3.53 p. m .-- A Central News despatch from

"A telegram received here by the Messagero from Petrograd states that the second battle in Galicia resulted even more satisfactorily to the Russians than the first. The losses of the Austrians are estimated at 130,000 of whom 90,000 are prisoners."

ALLIES CROSS RIVER OURCQ-GERMANS IN RETREAT

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- "Our troops have crossed the river Ourcq and are moving this morning in rapid pursuit of the enemy," is the announcement given out today by the official press bureau. "Our aeroplanes report that the enemy's retreat is very rapid.

"Two hundred prisoners were captured. The cavalry of the allies were between Soissons and Fismes last night.

"The enemy are retreating north of Vitry-LeFrancoise." (Soissons is 50 miles northeast of Paris and Fismes is 15 miles to the east of Soissons).

THREE GREAT STRUGGLES WAG- | prevent the sending of allied rein-

ING ALONG AS MANY BATTLE
LINES

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Three tremendous struggles are waging along as many battle lines and from none of them comes a report of a decisive result.

The mystery of the western operation is complicated by the news from Reilin which ignores General Von Kluck's exforts on the German right while indicating that the German right while indicating that the German right can be decisive the first proceeding successfully.

The official lizable conveyed to the Bayarian fixth corps seem to indicate in the seem reported.

In Itussian Poland the Russians alone erating against the Austrians alone

but they are making long impression on the combined Austro German armites on the Vistula has caused several milliony experts at Petrograd to assert that German reinforcements from France are being sent to Galicla instead of East Prussia, as was at first tyported. This was done, according to the opinion of these experts because Germany feared that an overwhelming disaster of the Austrian forces might lead the dual monarchy to conclude pence independently of Germany, Othor expert observers in Petrograd are equally firm in the opinion that the German vectrans from the fields of fielding and France have been sent to field mand France have been sent to field mand France have been sent to believed to account for the Russian forces within the past 24 hours has been the capture of Tomas zow, which probably clears the way for the advance of the Russian forces on the Vistula river.

Both Belgium and France, it appears

Both Belgium and France, it appears in London taday, are epituistic enough to begin considering recem-pying their capitals. Brussels is still in the hands of Germans but there are then of the country, Ghent is reported to have been re-occupied by Relation troops following the departure of the Germans without waiting for supplies promised by that city.

The story of a mysterious booming of guns in the North sea has been revived. It is, however, given no crudence.

HEAVY TAXPAYERS Continued

Leather Co., \$12,746.13; American Wool-| 264.92; Appleton National bank, | \$104.03; (Lardes E. Jameson, \$563.23; | \$248.210; the Ayer Mills Co., \$1123.47; | Bay State Cotton corporation, \$3929.96; | Bay State State Railway Co., \$14.44; | Belviders Woolen Mrg. Co., \$14.44; | Belviders Woolen Mrg. Co., \$14.45; | Bay State Street Railway Co., \$14.65, | S781.83; | James F. O'Donnell, \$703.96; | S795.863; | Bigglow Carpet Co., \$14.65, | S781.83; | James F. O'Donnell, \$703.96; | S795.863; | Bigglow Carpet Co., \$14.65, | S781.83; | James F. O'Donnell, \$703.96; | S795.863; | Bigglow Carpet Co., \$14.65, | S781.83; | James F. O'Donnell, \$703.96; | S795.863; | Bigglow Carpet Co., \$14.65, | S781.83; | James F. O'Donnell, \$703.96; | S795.863; | Bigglow Carpet Co., \$14.65, | S795.77; | Fred A. Pilling, \$101.65; | Order Co., \$14.72; | Order Co., \$14.72; | Order Co., \$14.73; | S795.77; | Art C. Rissect, \$1007.06; | Continer-Citizen Co., \$1642.56; | S795.76; | S775.77; | Art C. Rissect, \$1007.76; | Continer-Citizen Co., \$1642.56; | S795.76; | S775.77; | Art C. Rissect, \$1007.76; | Art C. Rissect, \$10 Co., \$10,620.83; Hefinze Ellectric Co., \$282.34; John Pilling Shoe Co., \$1704.92; the Lamson Pilling Shoe Co., \$1704.92; the Lamson Co., \$5744.77; Lawrence Mfg. Co., \$3. 158.56; Locks & Canda, \$11,621.63; Lowell Bleachery Co., \$7763.32; Lowell Pilling Co., \$7763.32; Lowell Pi Bactric Light Corporation, \$25,357.75; Lowell Five Cent Savings bank, \$2035.61; Lowell Gastight Co., \$43, 771.97; Lowell Hostery Co., \$103.19; Lowell Institution for Savings \$1313.36; Massachusetts Cotton mills, \$65,355.66; Massachusetts Whether Eugen 6.355.69; Massachusetts Mohair Plush ., \$\$557.43; Mechanics Savines bank, 108.91; Merrimack Mfg, Co., \$57,-1.06; Middlesex Co., \$10.141.20; Nash-& Lowell R. R. Corp., \$184,44; New rik, New Haven & Hartford, \$2443,78; ttorson Rubber Co., \$2732,25; Sacowell shops, \$25,139,67; Shaw Stocking, \$19,680,99; South Congregational coling Proceedings of the State of the Congregation of the State of the Congregation of

| 341.06; Middlesox Co., \$10.141.25; Nash na & Lowell R. R. Corp., \$1844.61; New York, New Haver, & Hartford, \$144.61; New York, New Haver, & Hartford, \$164.61; New York, New Haver, & Hartford, \$165.63; New York, New Haver, & Hartford, \$165.63; New York, \$165.61; New Yor hoirs of Edward P. Rowell Stold, Spinson Stold Stold Median P. Ellis, Successful Annual May P. Simpson, \$125431; Shemado Stold, \$51854; S

Donohue, \$559.36; Azairo Dúprez, \$696.23;

167.05; Charles S. Dodge, \$554.98; Pe H., Owen M., Joseph F., Charles ter H., Owen M., Joseph F., Charles T., and Charles P. Donohoe, trustees, \$525.50; Daniel J. Donovan, \$604.26; James C. Tomovan, \$1237.21; heiry of Amon W. Dows, \$533.57; heirs of Georgo W. Flüeld, \$800.67; Asa W. Flint, \$1531.72; Leslie and Victor A. Friend, \$700.56; Efsirael Greenberg, \$3838.89; Ann Greenwood, \$737.16; Alfred S. Horne, \$622.24; heirs of Samuel Unga. \$892.24; heirs of Samuel Horns

Aminor Co., \$191.58; \$123.463; Churies W. Wilder, \$110.79; \$195.78; \$1953.48; Hamilton Esther Wolff, \$890.31; David Ziskind, Harvard Brewlar \$738.91.

Co., \$3462.34; John Sanders S. Horton, Henry Herrold, S. Harvard Brewlar ick Bond and Orrib R. Farrar, trustices of Glidden Rentity Co., \$2340.62.

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Non-residents: Robert Barras. \$538.74; Julius Cahu and heirs of Ben-jamin Devine, \$1160.70.

Good Bye, Old Straw!

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Ward 9; Mary A. Anderson, \$965.79; esan Brown, \$1089,53; helrs of Arthur P. Bonney, \$2334.54; Eliza J. Bouton, Julia Nu. Casey. \$503.51; Edward Cawley. \$4200.24; May L. Chadwick. \$756.65; Frederipk C. Church. \$680.99; Mary A. Clark. \$919.80; Currie E. Coburn. \$881.48; Alexander G. Cumnock. Clark, \$319.80; Carrie E. Coburn \$881.48; Alexander G. Cumnock \$1019.26; George C. Dempsey and William P. Dempsey, trustees of the estate of Patrick Dempsey, \$4606.67; Peter II Denohoe, \$504.61; Frank E. Dunbar Stott, trusters of Sarah Killson estate, 873-13; Harry Donlap, 83531-41; Thos. II. Billott, 83796.52; George Fairburn, 8723.61; helps of James K. Fellows, 82689.33; Frederick A. Flather, \$587.83; John B. Harrington, 87193.91; Hosea B. Hill, \$1151.75; Albert S. Howard, Flor-ence Hildreth Nosmith and Rowena Palmer, trusters, 82695.37; Sarah A.

BOARD OF TRADE

The directors of the Lowell board of trade will hold their first meeting of the season next Wednesday evening. The men will convene in Page's banquet hall and the business meeting will be preceded by luncheon. Considerable business will be brought to the attention of the directors and plans will be drafted for the year. It is hoped that all the directors will be present at this meeting. at this meeting.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MORHISON—Died, Sept. 11th, at the Lowell hospital, Wallace Morrison, aged 11 years, 5 months and 16 days. Functal services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 56 Wightman street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. The functal arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

The tither are are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heeley. Heeley. The Inneral of James J. Splitane will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home. 192 Suffolk street. Burial in St. Patrick's connetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. A conday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requient will be sung at 8t. Patrick's church for the repose of his soul. Jist. WINDERS of the sung at 8t. Patrick's church for the repose of his soul. Jist. WINDERS of the sung at 8t. Patrick's church for the repose of his soul. Jist. WINDERS of your sunday afternoon from the residence of her parents. Mr. and Alfa. Charles Malvin on Chandler street. Tawkshury. Funeral arrangements, in charge of F. H. Farmer & Sons, undertakers.

Mrs, Stephen J. Byan and haby of this city are visiting relatives in Haverhill for the week.

cent. \$553.45; helrs of Hiram Whitney. \$534.01. Ward 8—Annle S. Bacon. \$643.25; William H. Bent. \$142.02; Josiah Butler, \$656.33; Bridget Crane, \$1113.62; Alfred J. Poster, \$517.75; Rose J. Plorence L. and Helen R. Gilbride, \$524.39; Rose J. Gilbride and John J. Burns, oxecutors of estate at Patrick Gilbride, \$665.76; Harvey B. Greene, \$674.31; Frank Hanches, \$632.48; Frank B. Harris, \$639.48; Frank B. Harris, \$239.48; Frank B. Harris, \$1206.41; Thomas F. Heincessy, \$1933.53; George L. Hooper, \$1165.04; George L. Hooper, \$1165.04; George L. Hooper, \$1165.04; Tkillpartrick, \$510.88; Anthony V. and Mary Marks, \$632.20; Charles H. McIntire, \$665.72; Mary Abbie Morrison, \$534.36; John Busson, \$697.69; William E. Potter, \$646.66; George E. Putnam, \$534.31; William D. Regan, \$812.30; GERWANS BY THE ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The following despatch from Bordeaux dated pesterday was received today at the "After a hard fight in the region of

yesterday was received today at the French embassy.

"The French embassy.

"The French general staff made known today that the first Gorman army continues its retirement. Three of its army corps were repulsed last night between Villers, Collerets and Solssons. We have in four days gained 60 to 75 kilometres.

"In the second army, the tenth corps and the guards, driven back to the other side, Our troops occupy, Vassincourt, "On the other side, the Austrian army attacted near Tanazzow was forced to a disastrous rotreat. The whole army has been pushed back to the evest of Rawakauska and the Ingester river. The Russians be-

FUNERALS

MULHINCH—The funeral of Kenneth P. Mulhinch was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker John J. O'Connell. Autonog the flowers was a spray from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

PLATT-The funeral of Thomas H PLATT—The funeral of Thomas H. Platt was field yesterday alternoon from the home of his parents, Thomas and Elizabeth, 91 Concord street. The flowers were many and beautiful. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's connetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

GOPDON—The body of Edwin C. Gordon was sent to hir late home at Port Philip, Camberland county, Nava Scotia, yesterday where funeral services will be held and burial will be made in the family lot in the Hillisde comelery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CASSIDY—The funeral of John Joseph Cassidy took place this afternoon from the home of his parents, John and Agnes Cassidy, 155 Adams street and was largely attended. Among the floral tributes were spray has ribed "Our Darling." from parents and several sprays from friends. Internet was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sacred Heart School

RUISHWORTH—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Rushworth were held at her home. 228 Seast Merrimack street, yesterday. The flowers were many and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. Appleton Gramis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bearers were Messrs, John Dobbs, Erligs Hey, James Haworth and George Gerard. The committed sorvices were conducted at the grave by Rev. Mr, Grannis, Burlal was in the family lot in the Escou cometery. The luneral was in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

MAKER—The funeral of George E. Maker was held from his home in Hovey Square, Dracut, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. J. N, Short, pastor of the Pentscostal church of Kazareth at Cam-

under the d W. Healey. CONNORS-The funeral of John

CONNORS—The funeral of John T. Connors took place this morning at 8.18 o'clock from his late home, \$5 Thorndike street, and was largely attented by reintives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the floral tributes was pillow inscribed "Our Darling John," from the family. Others who sent floral tributes were employes of B. & M. from Lowell, and Concord N. H.; Mrs. Mary Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Early. Mr. and Mrs. Garrity. Mr. and Mrs. Early. Mr. and Mrs. Garrity. Mr. and Mrs. and Dorothy Cushing, J. i. and J. E. McNabb, J. H. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clements, C. A. Clough, Miss Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs.

IN MEDIORIAM

The early death of Miss Annie I.
Murphy, the beloved teacher of the
Cottage Street school, has thrown a
shadow on the lives of many who
came under her strong yet gentle influence during her fruitful term of
service and it has awakened kindly
and affectionate remembrance in the
hearts of those privileged to call her
friend. Craclous in manner, sweet and
sincere in character, unassuming and
self-effacing, she wont her way in
gentle simplicity, nut along the path
that grow so thorny at the close she
scattered the seeds of many a kind
deed that blossomed out into flowers
such as the angels gather. Too sincere for affectation and too cultured
for shallow pretence she made no
empty display of her most unusuant
gifts of mind or of her artistic tulent,
but she put both to good use and she
has left lasting memorials to attest
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realize the breach her passing hun
made and sympathetic nature. Those
who know her in her home circle well
realize the breach her passing hun
made and sympathize with eight devoled family. It may bring some slight
measure of relleft in this, lifer hour
of trial, to know that among her puplis and in all walks of life there are
hundreds in Lowell who feel in the
departure of the decensed a personal
loss, She has come to the end of a
perfect day which reflected the glory
of an eternal dawn.

WORST IN MANY, YEARS

Dr. Wilfred Grenfel So Terms Conditions Along the Labrador Coast-Smallest Catch for a Generation

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 12.—Conditions along the Labrador coast this season are the worst in many years, it is reported by Dr. Wiffred Grentel, the oilssionard. All of the people in Labrador are dependent on the fisheries. In many places the catch this year shas been the smallest for a generation, has been the smallest for a generation, and on the whole the test for many and on the whole the total is much

"In the Champaign the third sleged Grodek."

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, SA-CRED HEART AND ST. MI-CHAEL'S TO OPEN MONDAY

The opening of the Immaculate Con-ception, Sherred Heart and St. Mi-chael's parachial schools will take place Monday morning. Previous to the opening of the class rooms masses will be ceelbrated for the children in the respective churches. The pastors will also deliver instructions relative to the benefits to be derived by at-tending parochial schools. tending parochial schools.

Immaculate Conception

At 8 o'clock Monday morning a mass for the school children will be celebrated at the Immaculate Caception church, the celebrant to be the pastor, liev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. J. The paster will also deliver a short instruction. At the close of the ser-

rchearsal was exceptionally good for the first time and present indications point to a splendid production in the near future.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's parochial school will open for the regular school season Monday morning, with a mass for the school children at 8.30 clock. It cannot be stated at this time just how many children will attend but it is expected that the number will exceed

Tomorrow night a meeting of the men of the Holy Name society will be held and preparations for the winter work will be made. Rev. P. J. ter work will be made. Rev. . Mullen is chaptain of this society.

tendance at the drills this fall will be more largely attended than ever.

Capt. Jeves Retained

Capt. Jeyos Ratained

Capt. Walter R. Jeyes, who has been at the head of Company G for a number of years, recently turned in his resignation as captain of the said company, but it was not accepted. The captain has been in poor health for some time and he felt that his filness prevented him from taking care of his company as he should and hence he made up his mind to resign. At headquarters the resignation was not accepted and the captain was advised to retain his position for some vised to retain his position for some time as his services are badly needed.

THE PUTNAM CASE

Lawyer Dunbar returns, which will probably be on Monday, a conference will be held to decide what course to take in the case of Newell F. Putnam, voted out of the office of superintendent of streets. ent of stream

BIRTHS REPORTED TODAY

September 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner of 13 Puffer street, a daugh-J. SKIIINOF Of Le L. MAN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bridgeford of 10 Mammoth read, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilson of 14 Portor street, a daughter.

THE ATHENA ARRIVES

A disputch from New York to The Sun states, that the stemmer Athena bearing two parties of Lowell excur-sionists roports no unusual events con the trip from Genoa,

'S DREADFUL FIR THA STAY AT HOMES, BUT FIR THA SOLVER, SICH AS I WUZ.







to say much about the contest with-out heing accused of taking sides, for the candidates, in the words of an eminent resident of Belvidere, are

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In the eighth district it is difficult to say much about the contest without heling accused of taking sides, for the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that the candidates, in the words of an emiliary that

Can This Be True?

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Rumor has it that ere long there will be a change in the assignments of the municipal departments "for the good of the city" and that Commissioner Brown will be transferred to the street department and Commissioner Morse to the fire and water department. This arrangement would shift Commissioner Cammissioner simply to make room for a brother commissioner.

Playing a Double-hender

In the 18th district we have the unusual spectacle of a candidate running for the nomination in two parties, bound to get there some way. William R. Kennedy has filed papers as a republican and a progressive candidate. The question arises, should a matter affecting both parties come up 155 Chelmaford st.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Ecapectully libels and represents Ella A Atkins, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Almon L. Atkins, now of Nashua, in the State of New Hampshire, at Waterbury, in the State of Vermont, on the Scaond day of August, A. D. 1992, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the she husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex; that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Almon L. Atkins, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex; in the month of May, A. D. 1995, utterly coserted her, and has continued such devertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than these consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libet.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonks of matrimony may be decreed helween your libellant and the said Almon L. Atkins, and that the care and oustady of their minor son, George T. Atkins, aged seven Dated this eighth day of September, A. D. 1914.

ELLA A. ATKINS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlerex, ss. Superior Court, Sept. 9, A. D. 1911.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeline notify the libeline to papear before our Justices of said Court, at Carleidre, in said Court, on the first Menday of October next, by causing on attested copy of said libeline in The Lowell, in the County of Middler W. once a week supersurf of the court of the said libeline in The Lowell, in the County of Middler W. once a week supersurf of the last publication to be forested days at least three weeks supersurfy, the last publication to be forested days at least three weeks supersurfy, the last publication to be forested days at least safe and mentioned fay, and that an attested rony of said libeline order thereon be send by registered letter to the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that be may then and there show cross, if any he have why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whitten of 161 Appleton street have returned after a very en-joyable trip through Maine.

Mrs. C. H. O'Donnell and her son Charles have returned from a two months' visit with relatives at Toledo, O., and Ithana, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of Gay street. North Chelmsford, were among the passengers who returned on the Laconia from Liverpool on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hoyt and Miss Catherine Audette of Pelmont street have returned from Megausett, Mass.

Mr. Nelson F. Cobarn, who recently returned from Burope, left Lowell today for the University of Nebruska, where he has accepted a position with the modern language faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott Coburn of 12 Harris avenue left last aight for Wash-ington, where they will make their home, Mr. Coburn having accepted a government position.

Rev. James T. Carlyon, former pastor of the Centralville M. E. church, and now of Newton Upper Palls, was married Aug. 6 to Miss Florence Jeannette Mason of Niagara, Wis.

A very enjoyable affair was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Shefficki of 19 West Fourth street,

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The 55th anniversary for the First Unitarian church will be observed October 4 and 5. Supper will be served on the evening of the 5th, which will be followed by addresses by Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, author

TOTAL REGISTRATION OF 15,777 PUPILS IN 16 SCHOOLS MAY LATER

Among the events on the program at the fort was the human flag formed by several thousand school children, who sang "The Star Spangled Bannat."

A water carnival and fireworks display in the Baltimore harbor tonight, commemorating the bombardment of Fort Mctlenry, mractically will bring the colebration to a close.

The official closing, however, will take place tomorrow morning, when Pence day will be observed in the churches. BOSTON, Sept. 12.-Encollment in 16 Mr. George R. Senter of Santa Bar-bara, Califernia, is the guest of his pupils with a couple hundred more to brother, William F. Senter. be added before end of the month, This Mrs. Walter Clark Middlebrook of Northfield, Vt., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. E. Gardner, 15 Columbus avenue. be added before end of the month, This

is an increase of 579 from last year.

By schools the registration is as follows: Public Latin, 583; girls Latin, 571; Beston clerical, 72; Brighton high, 421; Charlesdown high, 471; Dorchester high, 2015; East Boston high, 767; Eaglish high, 2021; girls high, 2159; high school of commerce, 1553; high school of practical arts, 749; Hyde Park high, 497; Mechanic Arts high, 1316; Roxbury high, 566; South Boston high, 720; West Roxbury high, 656.

MEDICAL EXAMINER MAGRATH SO REPORTS IN CASE OF TWO-DAY-OLD LYNN BARY

OLD LYNN BAHY

LYNN, Sept. 12.—That the death at the byan hospital Taesday of the two-day-old Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Silve of 57 Chovelly street was due to the bits of a rat was the conclusion reached yesterday by Medical Examiner Magrath of Boston, who made a pathological examination of the ornais of the infant. After hearing from Dr. Magrath Medical Examiner Office signal the death to poloning resulting from the rat life.

White a nurse was absent from the room in which the infant was sleeping a rat bit the child on the head. The scratches which were apparent were immediately canterized, but the child died a few hours later.

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of "The Gentle Reader" and other essays: Mr. Levels G. Wilson, secretary of the American Unitarian association; flee, George Batchelor of Cambridge and Rev. J. M. Steward of Keene, K. H., former pastors of the church. TOWN WRECKED REMOVE

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ROASTS
Young Vermont Capon
Giblet Sauce
Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Prime Rib Strioin of Bect
Brown Gravy

ENTRIEE

BANADA TURNOVERS,
Cherry Wine Sauce

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VEGETABLES
Belied and Mashed Irish Potatoes
Sweet Potatices, Maryland Style
Green Pens
Corn on the Cob
Cucambers, Sliced Tomatoes
Relishes of all Kinds
FASTRY
Apple and Mince Pie
Marshmallow Ple
Frozen Pudding, Agg Slyie
Requestort Cheese, Tonsied Crackers
French Dipped Coffee
Tens
Milk
Dinner from 12.30 to 2.30 o'clock,
Music

Tomato Blequo

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"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

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TODAY

Caraveli, in Department Says With Dissolution of of Arequipa in Ashes, Says Lima

People in Panic—Place Humiliating That Stars Wrecked by Earthquake Year Ago

Spangled Banner centennial took place at Fort McHenry. A replica of the thig LIMA, Peru, Sept. 12.—News has reached here that a great carthquake has destroyed Caravell in the departthat inspired Key to write the national anthem was carried in a parade from nent of Arequipa. The report says the the Washington monument to the fort, after which the dedication of the hispeople are in a panic but no mention toric battlement as a public park took is made of loss of life.

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Caravell is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants 130 miles northwest of the port of Mollenda. Early in August a year ago, the place was wrecked by an earthquake but has since been rebuilt. The district in which Caravell is located is subject to frequent earthquakes.

GIVEN TO MR. AND MRS. J. IL. VIN-CENT-LARGELY ATTENDED BY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

On Thursday evening a wedding re ception was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vincent, 40 Essex street, and was largely attended by relatives and invited guests. Mr. J. H. Vincent, who was recently married, is now employed by the Boston & Maine railroad at Con-cord, N. H., but his absence from Low-

by the Boston & Maine rallroad at Concord, N. H., but his absence from Lowell has in no way lessened his local popularity as was well demonstrated by the reception on Thursday and especially by the numerous and cosaly sifts of silver, cut glass, linen, pictures and all manner of home accessories.

After the recention proper the evening was given over to social enloyment. There were many songs and recitations and music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Mr. James M. Greeley, Mr. John Hyde and Mr. John Taylor of Concord, N. H., and J. H. Vincent. A buffet lunch was served by Caterer Harvey, and nothing was left undone to make the occasion truly enjoyable.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Olivior Desaulniers, the Misses Aline and Josephine Leclere. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vincent, Misses Marie, Blanch and Julette Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and Miss Gabrielle Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallardez, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delorme, Mrs. Orlestone Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bogene Soulard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roussean, Miss Evan M. Loguin, Miss Blanche Loiselle Mr. Joseph Chretten, Miss Eva M. Loguin, Miss Blanche Loiselle Mr. Joseph Chretten, Miss Eva M. Loguin, Miss Blanche Loiselle Mr. Joseph Chretten, Miss Evan Mrs. David E. Cornellier, Mr. Alberte Ducharme and Mrs. Jos. Ducharme and Mrs. Doubarme and Mrs. Doubarme and Mrs. Ducharme and Mrs. Joseph Chretten, Miss Evan Crepeau, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cornellier, Mr. Alberte Ducharme and Mrs. Joseph Chretten, Miss Evan Crepeau, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cornellier, Mr. Alberte Ducharme and Mrs. Uncent are enjoying a brief vacation in this city but in a few days they will return to their future home, 112 South street, Concord, N. H.

NEW ABNER GIBBS SCHOOL, IN WESTFIELD FORMALLY OPENED NAMED FOR LATE PRINCIPAL

WESTFIELD, Sept. 12.—The new Abner Gibbs school, which cost nearly \$100,000 and is the best equipped school in Westfield, was formally opened with special exercises yesterday. James C. Greenough formerly principal of the Normal school, presided. There was singing by high school pupils, the presentation of a silk flag by the Woman's Relief Corps, a response by C. Edward Fisher, superincedent of schools; the reading of a noem by Miss Frances Fowler of Cambridge and an address by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H., a former pupil of Abner Gibbs, for whom the building is named.

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Two daughters of the late Principal Abner E. Gibbs were present at the dedication, Mrs. Katherine Gibbs Allen of Watertown, wife of Edward Ellis Allen and Miss licien Gibbs of Wer-nersville, Pn.

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The new building is two stories high and has 12 rooms. It is built largely of concrete. The building committee consisted of W. B. Reed, Harry A. Cowles, Rev. R. K. Smith, W. B. Mahoney, F. F. Shepard.

HOOD FARM PRIZES

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The Hood farm of tils city has won great distinction at two recent foirs, the New York state fair and the New England fair. The exhibit of the farm was awarded 13 first prizes, 11 seconds, 9 thirds and 4 fourths, ns well as a silver cup valued at \$50. The farm had also the distinction of exhibiting the senior and grand champion cow at both fairs, Laes \$3th of Hood Farm 300426, which has produced us a two-year-old, in six months and eight days, 7078 lbs. 5 oz. nilk, 365 lbs. 14 oz. butter.

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and Stripes Yet Wave at Vera Cruz He Says

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 .- General Alvaro Ohregon last night telegraphed to General Carranza a request from General VIIIa that the constitutionalist chief request Washington to remove the United States troops from Vera

LET THIS SINK IN!

"I made some money on the last ad I gave you," said a wide-awake business man recently, at the same time passing another Want ad over the counter in THE SUN business

The ad in question was a small classified ad, seeking a business proposition to develop. The advertiser stated that a company was formed a few days later with bright prospects for all concerned.

Sun Want Ads Are Wonderful Workers. Start One Hustling For You

Cruz. The despatch quoted General the federal army now Villa as follows:

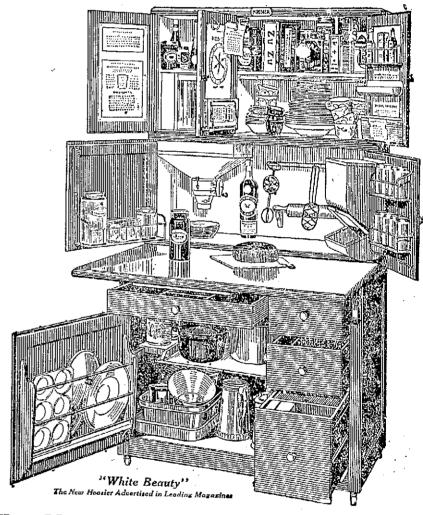
"With the dissolution of the Huerta

should have but one flag waving over rta Mexican soil. It is humiliating that of the Stars and Stripes yet wave."

MONDAY, THE 14th, 25 HOOSIER CABINETS

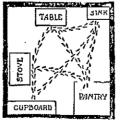
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The Hoosier Plan is-

- I. One dollar puts any Hoosier you select in your home. 2. One dollar weekly dues quickly pays
- for it.
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- I. The liberal terms of the Hoosier plan will be withdrawn.
- You must pay the regular terms on Hooslers as on other Furniture.

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